

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Mostly Clear — Temperature: Max. 36, Min. 33

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 86

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

It's a State of Emergency!!!



HOUSE TRAILER BEHIND KINGSTON'S HOLIDAY INN

KINGSTON

With Ulster County's swift running creeks at their highest level since the great flood of 1955, a state of emergency was declared by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago earlier today and evacuation of homes continued today in widely scattered areas.

A rain storm that dropped 2.85 inches of water in two days on the terrain combined with a foot of melting snow as temperatures reached the 50s Tuesday to swell the Esopus and Rondout Creeks and the Wallkill River to overflowing.

But the complicating problem on the Esopus was huge ice jams backed up for two miles beyond the dam in Saugerties and for several miles in Rosendale on the Rondout, forcing home evacuation by dozens of families along Esopus Creek Drive and Creek Locks Road respectively.

In the Kingston area, residents of Sandy Road behind the Gateway Diner were forced to leave their homes about 2:30 a.m. when waters began flooding into basements. And Orlando Street in the Town of Ulster fell victim to the rising Esopus early this morning, forcing evacuation from the flood plain.

As the waters of the Esopus continued to rise at mid-morning,

the Ulster County SPCA shelter on Brabant Road was turned into an island, and evacuation of the animals at the shelter was underway.

Text by Tim Schuster

In New Paltz, the Wallkill River was reported flooding on Springtown Road between Mountain Rest and Dug Road. The Ulster County Civil Defense Department reported that the Wallkill was expected to crest about noon at Gardiner at 24 feet, a new record.

The main worry was the unpredictable ice jam on the Rondout in Bloomington, where the Department of Environmental Conservation was keeping a close watch on the situation. If it should begin to move suddenly, a wall of water might move everything before it.

Town police in Saugerties began evacuation above the village beach area at 8:30 a.m. with a comment to the Freeman: "It's really bad."

Upon visiting the Sandy Road site the Freeman encountered



KINGSTON PLAZA 'SWIMMING POOL'

several people who had been displaced earlier and some of their concerned relatives.

One complained bitterly that no warning had been given by

Photos by Bob Haines

any agencies and that residents had been forced to evacuate in the middle of the night by rising waters without aid of any kind. Three hours after everyone was out, the sheriff's department showed up to make a loudspeaker announcement, one woman said.

"It's a shame," she said. "There's no cooperation at all." She and her family had driven up from Rosendale at 2 a.m. to help her mother evacuate, and it was just "neighbor helping neighbor." As in other danger spots around the county, electricity had been shut off by Central Hudson crews. A man patrolled the area in a large truck to keep people away.

Two elderly people stayed behind in the top floor of their house, refusing to leave this morning because they had "no place to go," said one neighbor. "They're not in danger—but

it's going to get awful cold with no electricity or heat," one man commented.

Another resident, sitting in a jeep in the diner parking lot, said water was the "highest it's been in 21 years—but then it was five feet higher." He expected a lot of damage to heating and plumbing in the houses, as temperatures started to drop below freezing. "The water pipes are going to be destroyed," he lamented.

Also along the Washington Avenue area water had risen at the Holiday Inn to the garage in the rear, and parts of the Howard Johnson's parking lot were under "three or four feet of water," according to Savago.

Downstream a mile at Orlando Street, the trailer park was under water. Ulster County Fire Control reported that one family there had to be taken out by boat at 6:30 a.m.

John Adsit, Civil Defense director, said some flood victims from the Orlando Street trailer park were expected to leave their Hurley Firehouse temporary home and return to their permanent homes later today as water had started to recede there.

But the Wallkill at Gardiner was seen as potentially the most swollen creek, he said, with waters expected to rise to six feet above normal early this afternoon.

The act of declaring Ulster County a disaster area, according to Savago, would make it eligible for federal aid.

UPI DATELINE

Marion Javits Quits

NEW YORK — The wife of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., has resigned her public relations post with the Iranian national airline because of public concern that her position might have undue influence on her husband.

Javits is the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and an outspoken proponent of Israel in the Senate. Iran recently signed the U.N. resolution that condemned Zionism as racism.

Mrs. Marion B. Javits issued a statement Tuesday saying that she was resigning the job for Iran Air because it has become "very hard to maintain an objective point of view about my work and my responsibilities" because of "critical comments from those who were concerned that the senator might be influenced by my work for the airlines."

A Ford Pledge to Israel

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has received a pledge from President Ford for continued American commitment to Israel's security.

Midway through his four-day visit to Washington, Rabin addressed members of the Senate and House today.

In a toast at a black-tie state dinner honoring Rabin Tuesday night at the White House, Ford said the United States "will continue to support measures" to maintain the momentum of peace negotiations in the Middle East.

OPEC Approves Loans

PARIS — Delegates from the 13-nations international oil cartel today approved details of a \$1 billion fund providing interest-free long-term loans to underdeveloped countries.

The finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting here since Monday, had to extend the session an extra day to decide how to divide up the contributions among the member states.

The ministers said in a communique they "unanimously approved and signed an agreement establishing a special OPEC fund" to become effective "as soon as the agreement had been ratified by member nations."

Doctors Face Warnings

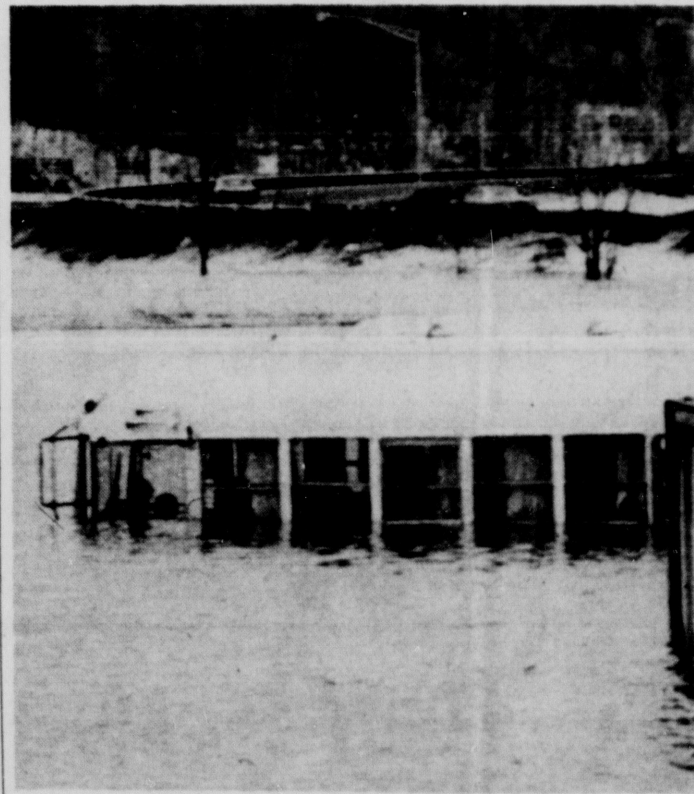
LOS ANGELES — Striking doctors today faced warnings from authorities of legal liability — and the possibility of going to jail — if abandoned patients die and from an insurance company that they will lose their malpractice coverage at midnight.

Public hospitals in Los Angeles, jammed by patients who cannot find medical help elsewhere, Tuesday for the first time exceeded the theoretical maximum of patients for which the hospitals can adequately care.

About 60 per cent of the 9,500 physicians in Los Angeles County had not paid higher malpractice premiums by this morning. The Travelers Insurance Co. has warned that those who do not pay the first quarterly installment by midnight will lose their coverage retroactive to Jan. 1.



SCENE NEAR SAUGERTIES BEACH



KINGSTON INDIAN BUSES



ORLANDO STREET EVACUATION



RESCUE AT SPCA

Freeman Spotlight On

County Must Pay If NYC Doesn't
... Page 3
Church Council Opposes OTB
... Page 3
Funerals at Burt Ellis House?
... Page 5

Index

Bridge.....	31	Life Today.....	9-12
Classifieds.....	28-30	Obituaries.....	21
Comics.....	31	Sports.....	17-20
Crossword.....	31	Stock Market.....	26
Dear Abby.....	11	Theaters.....	21
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Weather.....	2

Obituaries

Snyder

Edward C. Snyder, 84, of 10 Linwood Place, died suddenly Tuesday. Mr. Snyder was a native and life-long resident of this city. He had retired from

the New York Central Railroad 15 years ago. Prior to his retirement he had served as an engineer with the Catskill Branch for more than 45 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and had served as chairman of the grievance committee for many years. He was the son of the late Frank H. and Sophia Gakenheimer Snyder. His wife, the former Adeline Kellerman, predeceased him in 1959. Surviving are a son, Vernon Snyder of Port Ewen; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Muriel) Ausanio of Kingston; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SNYDER—Edward C., of 10 Linwood Place on January 27, 1976, husband of the late Adeline Kellerman, father of Vernon Snyder and Mrs. Muriel Ausanio. Six grandchildren, four great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In memory of Vincent Magliore, who passed away 16 years ago. You're not forgotten Vincent, dear, Nor ever shall you be; As long as life and memory last I shall remember thee. MOTHER

Card of Thanks

Our most sincere gratitude is extended to the Firemen who so bravely battled the fire that destroyed our home. Also our deepest thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during our bereavement in the loss of our loved one. Florence Campbell, Wife Georgia Abbott, Daughter Adv.

Funeral Notices

STELLING—January 25, 1976. Margarette Stelling of 5 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock, wife of the late William Stelling (Elsie) Conroy, sister of Mrs. Marie Miesten also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Pine Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials to Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock appreciated.

Memorial

In memory of Vincent Magliore, who passed away 16 years ago. His memory is as dear today. As in the hour he passed away. BROTHERS & SISTERS

Hommel

Sherman R. Hommel, 60, 2518 West Saugerties Road, Saugerties, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. A life-time resident of Saugerties he was retired from the Cantine Paper Mills. Mr. Hommel was an army veteran of World War II. He was the husband of the late Eileen Abeel Hommel. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Holly) Myer and a granddaughter, Melanie Myer. Funeral services will be held Friday 10 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Friends may call today and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends, neighbors, workers from C. & L. Manufacturing, the Bloomington Fire Co., and the Rev. Miles, for their many acts of kindnesses to us in our recent bereavement, the loss of Henry Osterhoudt.

Shirley & Jack Perrett, Joan & Jack Landers, Roy & Beverly Osterhoudt —Adv.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher. By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail, per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y. Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman. Telephone Calls Main Office, 331-5000

EXTRA Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

The Weather

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1976

Sun rises at 7:14 a.m.; sun sets at 5:05 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: Moderately windy, colder.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 36 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

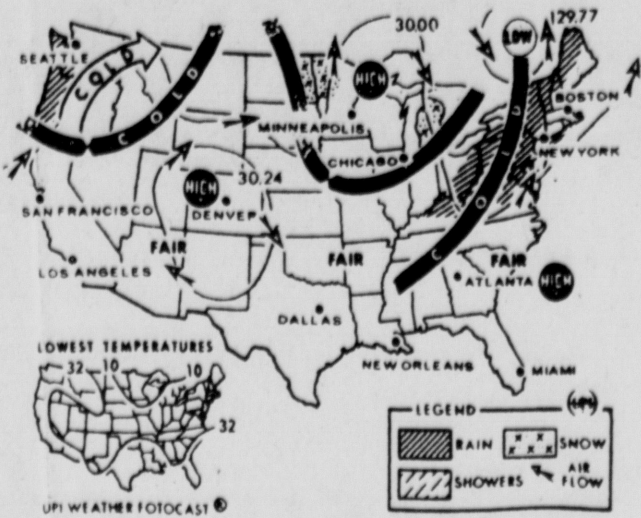
Lower Hudson Valley — Flood warning today. Decreasing cloudiness this morning, a chance of a flurry early this morning. Moderately windy and turning colder today, highs in the middle 30s. Mostly clear tonight, lows in the teens. Thursday, cloudy with intermittent snow likely developing. High in the low to mid 30s. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Thursday.



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Save \$75 to \$100 on your memorial. Greatest selection of outstanding granites. IT IS BETTER TO SEE A MEMORIAL THAN BUYING FROM A PICTURE.

GEORGE HOLMES DISPLAY YARD 19 Finger Street Saugerties Dial 246-8480



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday
Tonight will find rain along the north Pacific coast and from the Ohio valley into parts of New England. Snow is likely over portions of the upper Plains region while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. (UPI)

Promoted

KINGSTON Jan. 22. Brophy, who joined the Kingston Police Department on Jan. 23, 1971, resides in Kingston with his wife, the former Beverly Hoban. Born in New York City, Brophy attended Paul Smith's College.

The appointment by the Board of Police Commissioners went into effect.

Make a date with us
Thursday at 5 p.m.
when we re-open
after inventory.

Great buys in
every department!

Open 10 to 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 to 5



Rte. 28
Kingston

MONTGOMERY WARD

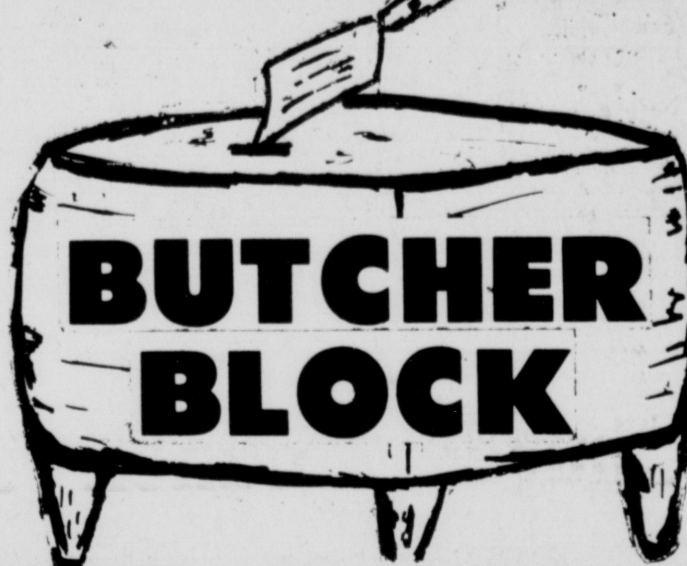
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BECAUSE OF INVENTORY
OUR STORE WILL OPEN
AT 12 NOON THURSDAY.

THANK YOU



OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK
TRY OUR COMPLETE
DELI. DEPT.
PHONE
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U.S.D.A. PRIME
SIRLOIN
STEAKS

\$1.39 Lb.

U.S.D.A. PRIME
Porterhouse
STEAKS

\$1.59 Lb.

U.S.D.A. PRIME
FLANK
STEAKS

\$1.69 Lb.

LEAN
TENDER
CUBE
STEAKS

\$1.69 Lb.

U.S.D.A. PRIME
BONELESS
SIRLOIN
STEAKS

\$1.89 Lb.

WHOLE PRIME
HIPS
30 TO 40 LB. AVG.

\$1.25 Lb.

WHOLE PRIME
SHELLS
20 TO 25 LB. AVG.

\$1.89 Lb.

LEAN-SLICED
BOILED
HAM

\$1.99 Lb.

SLICED
GERMAN
BOLOGNA

99¢ Lb.

LEAN-GROUND
CHUCK

5 LBS.
BULK OR
PATTIES

\$4.95

BREAKSTONE'S
Margarine
39¢ Lb.

HOMOGENIZED
MILK
\$1.39 GAL.

ROUTE 28, BOICEVILLE, NEW YORK

Here we grow again!

STATEMENT OF CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1975

RESOURCES

	December 31, 1975
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 1,277,624.08
Investments in:	
U.S. Government Bonds	1,747,052.81
Other Bonds	5,364,434.00
Corporate Stock (At Book Value)	1,535,483.65
Savings Banks Trust Company & Institutional Securities Corporation	7,150.00
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	38,876,009.49
Other Loans	2,212,604.29
Banking House	300,231.57
Furniture & Fixtures	56,606.35
Other Assets	646,802.20
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$52,023,998.44

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$48,300,661.52
Mortgagors' Accounts	226,898.27
Unearned Income	341,738.68
Other Liabilities	58,869.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES	48,928,168.13
Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits and Reserves (At Book Value)	3,095,830.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$52,023,998.44

OFFICERS

John M. Robbins	President and Chief Executive Officer
Robert J. DeSena	Vice President
Helen N. Hennegan	Vice President
Daniel M. Hogan	Treasurer
Bruce D. Fellows	Asst. Treasurer
Joy C. Stauss	Asst. Secretary
Stephen C. Rider	Auditor
Richard C. Heese	Administrative Asst.

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Burden on County's Residents If NYC Defaults on Its Taxes

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON

If New York City carries through on its threat to default on its payment of more than \$5 million in real property taxes in Ulster County, "the taxpayers of Ulster County will have to be taxed to raise the additional revenue," Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist.8) said today.

In order to counteract the city's considered move, Savago is asking the Ulster County Legislature to support legislation before the state which would require the state comptroller to divert from New York City's state aid an amount equal to any taxes on which the City of New York defaults and pay that amount to the governments affected in Ulster County.

"It appears that the City of New York is attempting to make up for its years of mismanagement and liberal spending by partially balancing its budget on the backs of Ulster County taxpayers," Savago said.

The city owns extensive real estate property in many upstate communities for water supply purposes.

It is Westchester County Assemblyman Peter M. Sullivan (R-92nd Dist.) who is sponsoring the state legislation to give protection to the communities which receive significant tax revenue from the city's watershed properties.

"Where was Ulster County's Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey when New York City made it known earlier that city officials

are considering their own taxpayer revolt under which the city would refuse to pay \$20 million in property taxes to upstate communities?" Savago asked.

"Why isn't Hinchey protecting the residents of Ulster County?" he asked, pointing out that it is an assemblyman from another county who is attempting to come to the rescue. He said that one day after New York City announced its considered intentions, Sullivan wrote him Jan. 20 asking that the Ulster County Legislature support his measure to protect the tax revenue on the watershed properties. Such properties are forever blocked from private development. Savago said that Sullivan's legislation is co-sponsored by some other assemblymen in the affected upstate communities and has widespread support in the New York City upstate watershed areas.

As an example of the effect non-payment of the city's taxes would have, about 75 per cent of the tax revenues in the Town of Olive are paid by New York City.

County, city, town, village, school and special district taxes paid by the city in Ulster County amount to \$5,370,000 during the current fiscal year.

Savago will present a resolution supporting Sullivan's legislation at the next meeting of the Ulster County Legislature, Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Ulster County Office Building.

Child Abuse Increase Revealed

KINGSTON

A dramatic increase in child abuse and neglect in Ulster County was reported Tuesday night at a public hearing conducted by the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

Four hundred-twelve children were reported victims in 1975 compared with 281 the year before. Of that number there was credible evidence of abuse or neglect in at least 60 per cent of the cases, it was reported.

"What is being done to combat and deal with such abuses? A good deal, according to representatives of the many agencies dealing with child abuse and neglect, who praised the work of the department's child Protective Service Unit headed by Kathy Weiss.

The hearing, which is mandated under new child abuse laws passed in 1973, served as a sounding board for agency, personnel, county legislators, police officials, legal, health and educational representatives.

Although "the unit is small on manpower, it is big on achievement," according to

Social Service Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer. Mrs. Arlene Gertner, director of the Child Welfare Department, explained the purpose of the hearing and noted that the unit is a definite force in interacting with other community agencies. She urged public input and participation in helping combat the abuse problem.

Exploring the whys of child abuse, agency representatives pointed to the frustrations of today's parents due to such things as unemployment, the high divorce rate, early marriages, unwed mothers, the economy and other factors.

It was also pointed out that child abuse is passed on from generation to generation creating a cycle that needs to be broken through education.

Emphasizing prevention as well as reporting of suspected child abuse or neglect, Mrs. Weiss said her unit has experienced some problems with educators who in many cases shy away from getting involved, or simply do not always recognize an abused child.

Child abuse and neglect crosses all class lines, accord-

ing to Kay Cambone of the Multi-County Development Corp., who said that if a child comes from a nice home, with a nice car, we tend to think that his broken arm came from a fall down the steps. We are quicker to excuse the middle and upper income family, she suggested.

Charlotte Frank, a social worker for the Ellenville Central Schools defended the educators and called for the establishment of a child abuse coordinator in each school.

Elizabeth Smith of the Children's Home in Kingston, said she felt the sexual activities young people engage in these days have an affect on how they view themselves and others. She also suggested that the parents of abused or neglected children are also in need of help and that volunteer aid and the coordination of such things as homemaker services might help lift the burdens of parents.

An attempt to organize a parent anonymous group for abusive parents was made by Ulster County Association For Mental Health but "It hasn't caught on," according to

Diana Geiger, agency representative.

Mrs. Weiss pointed out that such a group would have to be started by the parents themselves and would probably serve as a good outlet for troubled parents of abused children. But she felt the agencies should merely make parents aware of the organization rather than organize one itself.

"We need to strengthen the preventative concept," advised S. Sam Fratori of United Way, who urged the various agencies to accomplish their goals cooperatively and avoid duplication.

Praise for the county unit also came from Norma Mabey, social worker from the New Paltz schools and from Kramer who said the three and one-half person unit is on call, via a beeper system, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mrs. Mabey urged more home visits, the encouragement of rapport with parents and the need for more counseling.

Services offered by Catholic Charities were outlined by Patricia Murphy including unwed parenthood counseling, adoption placement plans and homemaker services.

Church Council Opposes OTB

KINGSTON

Referring to legalized gambling as "antithetical to (the) intelligent and creative use of property" and "demeaning to human nature," the Kingston Area Council of Churches has announced its opposition to Off-Track Betting (OTB) as a revenue source for Ulster County.

The council's opposition to OTB, presented in the form of a motion and petition, was adopted at a recent executive meeting of the council. It was signed by 30 members of the council.

The OTB proposal has the support of a number of Ulster County legislators, and has been included in the platforms of both the Republican majority and Democratic minority of the county legislature. It is thought that off-track betting could generate additional income for the county and help reduce the property tax burden in future years.

In its motion against off-

track betting, the council of churches acknowledges that "the revenues produced by wagering provide an attractive source of income to government and governed at a time when more traditional revenue reservoirs have been drained beyond capacity."

But, the council added, "we find it contradictory to the nature of government to belittle humans entrusted to its care . . . to exploit human weakness to relieve human suffering expresses the height of absurdity. Gambling exploits human sickness which, as with all illness, affects all people regardless of personal status."

"We applaud the county legislature's reexamination of our economic structure toward the end of greater justice and equity," the council added, "however, we oppose any attempt to meet this end by the establishment of legal wagering, specifically Off-Track Betting, in our county."

Its motion against OTB, said the council, will be presented to the congregations of the member churches for their opinions on the subject.

As of Tuesday afternoon, no resolution on OTB had been filed for consideration at the Feb. 5 meeting of the legislature.

The county first considered OTB in 1971, and the proposal was to have been presented to the voters in the form of a mandatory referendum. At that time, the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association took a similar stand against OTB.

Legal complications, however, held up the original OTB proposal, and it was never referred out of the legislature's Tax Base Study Committee. That original resolution, however, still remains in effect, and if it is referred out of committee and approved by the legislature, opponents would have 45 days to file

petitions requiring a permissive referendum.

If the Tax Base Study Committee prepares a new resolution, and OTB program for Ulster County could be enacted through a simple vote of the legislature, and opponents could not demand a referendum.

Should OTB be approved here, Ulster would join the Catskill OTB Region, with profits divided equally among the seven region counties.

Ulster Workshop

KINGSTON

An in-service training workshop on "Drugs, Facts and Feelings" is being conducted by Ulster County Drug Abuse Program for the staff at John A. Coleman High School.

Twenty teachers, guidance personnel and administrative staff members are participating in the workshops which are being conducted through Feb. 4 by James Alba, supervisor of the task force; Jeffrey Klein, Jeffrey Maxwell and Andrea Gumbine, counselors. Local pharmacist Richard Young, an employee of the New York State Office for Drug Abuse Services, is guest lecturer.

The workshop is designed to focus on three primary objectives: to provide information on physiological and psychological effects of commonly used drugs in Ulster County; to explore personal values related to drugs and drug users and abusers and to examine alternative methods of handling drug abuse and drug use problems within the school.

The task force which works primarily with adolescents, also provides individual and family counseling.

Victory Dems Fete

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz Democrats will celebrate their November victories at the polls with a Jan. 31 Victory Dinner-Dance at the Olympic Restaurant, 84 Main Street.

Festivities will include introduction of town and county office holders, steak dinner, and dancing until 2 a.m. Tickets are available from the restaurant or from Democrats.

Attacks Carey's Proposal

KINGSTON

Ward Todd, president of the Kingston Board of Education, has criticized Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed \$110 million slash in state aid to local schools.

"I am appalled by the insensitivity shown by the chief executive of this state in his proposal," Todd said. "He purports to have the best interests of the taxpayer in mind by not asking for new or higher

taxes, yet by cutting school aid he forces local districts to make massive cuts in programs or raise property taxes.

"Educators across the state agree that some cuts can be made, but the educational process is certain to be damaged if huge cuts must be imposed at a time when everything, from chalk to fuel oil, has risen in cost.

"And the governor's comment that the reality of aid

cuts might force lawmakers to develop some new form of financing education appears to be yet another of his classic cases of putting the cart before the horse.

"If Gov. Carey sincerely thought there was a better way to pay for educating our children, he should develop such a plan before he bankrupts every property owner in New York State."

Nab Youth in Building

KINGSTON

Responding to a report of a break-in at Schaller's Automotive Service, Inc. early today, Kingston Police caught a 17-year-old youth inside the building.

Police arrested Peter M. Turcotte, 17, of 3 Norma Court, on a charge of third degree burglary.

Police said the youth allegedly gained entry to the firm at 16 Lucas Avenue by breaking a window in an overhead door shortly after 3 a.m.

Turcotte was jailed pending a court appearance today.

Woman Arrested

State police BCI investigators, probing a Jan. 8 theft of some \$1,000 in stereo equipment from Greylock Electronics in the Town of

Police Beat

Ulster, arrested a 49-year-old Newburgh woman in connection with the theft on Tuesday.

Police said that on Jan. 8 four blacks entered the store and, while some of them kept clerks busy, others made off with speakers, amplifiers and other items.

Developing leads as the result of their probe, investigators went to Newburgh Tuesday with a search warrant for an apartment on Liberty Street. Assisted by Newburgh City Police, investigators Frank Petraglia and Carl Van Wagenen executed the search warrant at the residence of Willie Mae Adams, 49, of 476 Liberty Street. There police

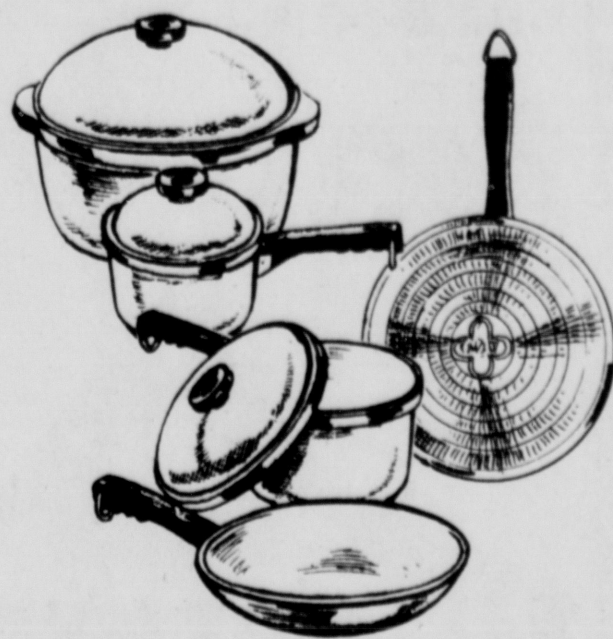
said they recovered numerous items including stereo equipment allegedly stolen from Greylock Electronics.

The Adams woman was charged on an arrest warrant with third degree grand larceny and was later returned to Ulster County, where she was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Police got an added surprise during their search: inside a closet they found a man in his underclothes with a sawed-off shotgun. Newburgh Police arrested Joe Smith, 21, of 476 Liberty Street on the weapons charge.

Police said the investigation is continuing.

Wallace's January Sales and Clearances

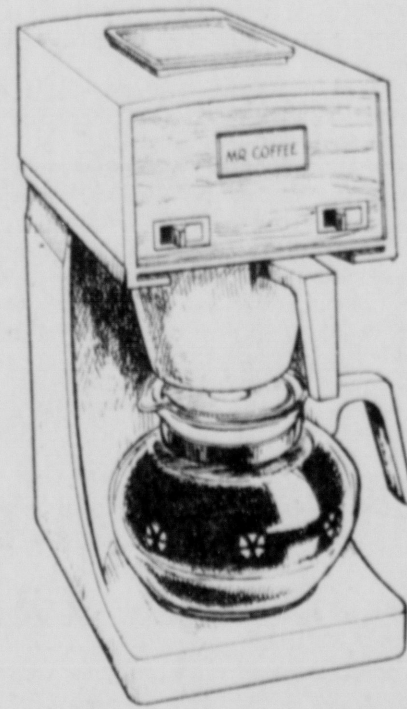


SAVE 10.00. 8-PC. COOKWARE SET FROM CLUB ALUMINUM

49.99

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Specially cast to heat evenly. The porcelain exterior is harvest gold. Set includes: 7" and 10" open fry pans; 4 1/2 qt. dutch oven with cover; 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. saucepans with covers. Dutch oven cover fits 10" fry pan; 1 1/2 qt. saucepan cover fits 7" fry pan.

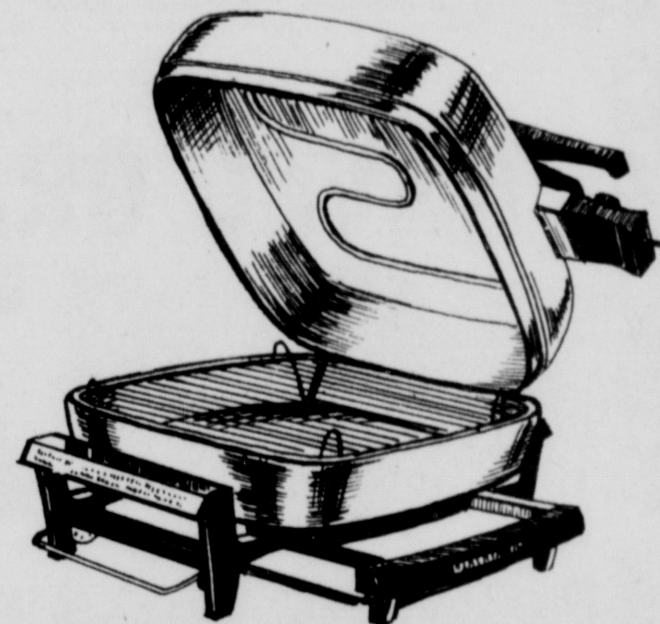


THE DELUXE AUTOMATIC HOME COFFEE BREWER...MR. COFFEE™

29.99

REG. 32.99

Makes 1 to 10 cups of rich, full-bodied coffee in just five short minutes. With a built-in warming plate and a versatile funnel attachment that provides hot water in seconds for tea, soup, instant cereal. Extra filters available. 100 in pkg. . . . 1.49

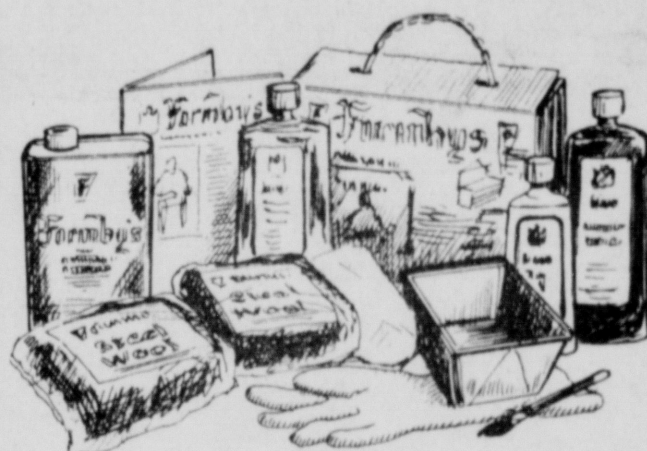


COOKING'S A SNAP WITH THE HOOVER BROILER LID FRY PAN

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Electric fry pan with removable 2-position broiler rack and broiler element. All stainless steel cooking surface. With 4-position lid, 2-position pan tilt, removable warming tray. Plus more. Hurry!

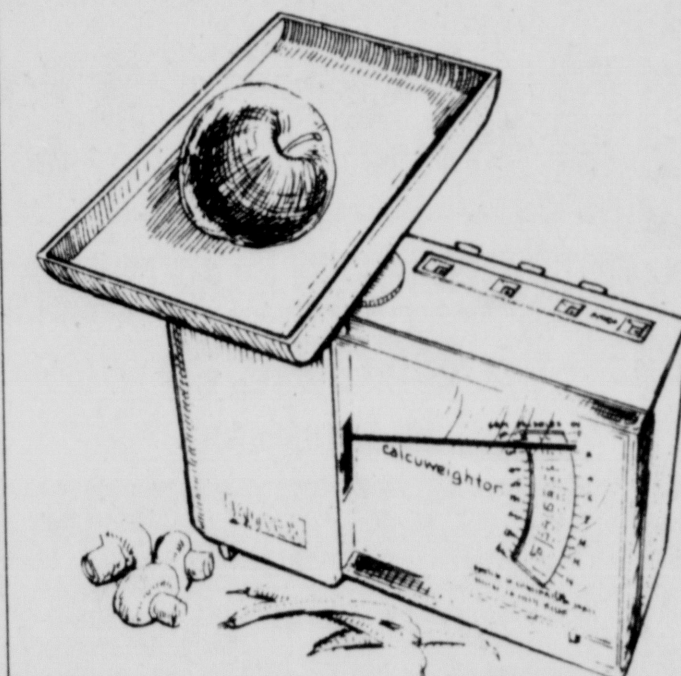


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Kit includes: 1 qt. Formby's furniture refinisher, 8 oz. tung oil varnish, 16 oz. pure lemon oil, 16 oz. furniture cleaner, 2 pkgs. 0000 steel wool, 1 refinishing pan & brush, 1 plastic floor cover, 1 plastic glove, 1 instruction booklet.

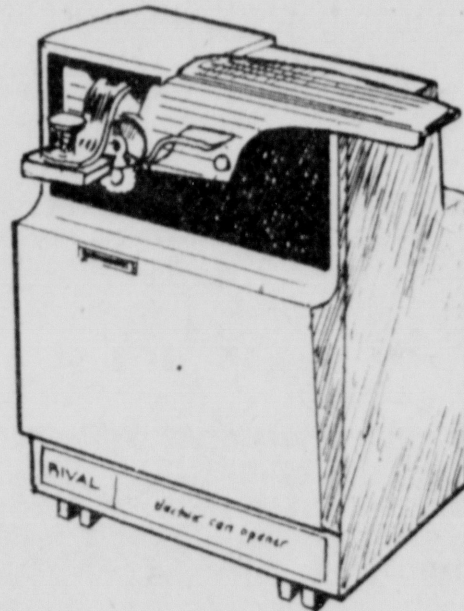


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Just a touch of the lever and the top is off! Click 'N Clean action allows you to snap out the cutting unit for easy cleaning. With wide-sweep piercing lever, too. Bright harvest gold.

Hinchey Hits Savago Move

KINGSTON
Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) accused Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago today of "continuing his rear guard action on the county sales tax."

Hinchey and Savago have been at odds about the sales tax since mid-December when it was first suggested that the county might be able to avoid what turned out to be a 32 per cent increase in property taxes by raising its sales tax. Both men have accused each other of what amounts to dereliction of duty in the incident.

"If there is one fault which Mr. Savago seems to have," Hinchey said, "it is an inability to admit when he has made a mistake. The plain, indisputable fact is that if it so wishes, the county legislature definitely can impose an additional sales tax of one or even two per cent, without depriving the City of Kingston of any revenue from its own two per cent sales tax."

"Instead of admitting this, Mr. Savago has provided the Daily Freeman with a long, tortuous explanation of the situation, apparently hoping that the public will become so confused that no one will realize that he goofed badly when he said State approval was necessary."

"It is not for me to argue the merits of an increase in the county sales tax," Hinchey said. "Certainly there are good and traditional arguments that can be made for or against it, but Mr. Savago — and the county legislators — must be the ones to decide whether or not the benefits will outweigh the disadvantages."

Hinchey continued, "All I have done is to point out correctly, and this is supported by the State Department of Taxation and Finance, that the county can, if it so wishes, vote to increase the county sales tax by as much as two per cent without in any way interfering with the city of Kingston sales tax."

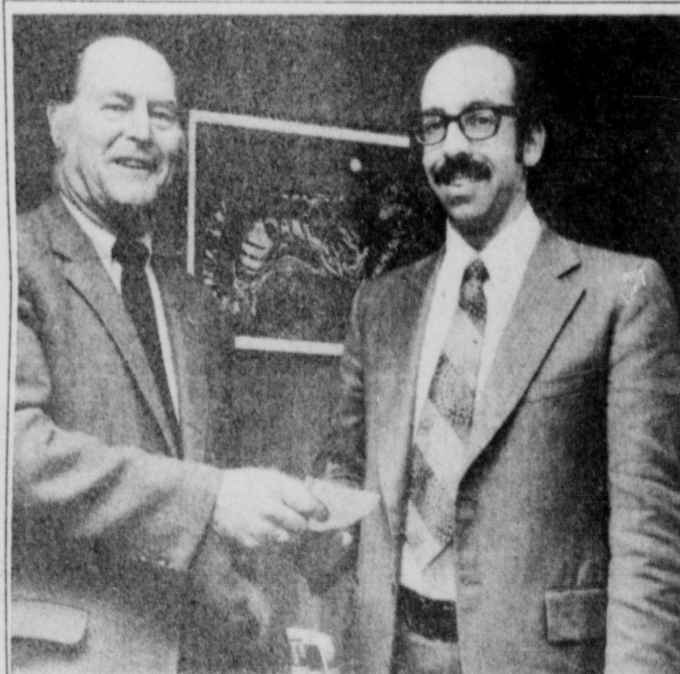
"I think it is about time Mr. Savago admits that he was wrong and stops trying to find a scapegoat for decisions he is afraid to make."

Conflict Charge . . . Action Taken

CORNWALL
A conflict of interest charge by State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-C) against three Public Service Commission members has resulted in state action to clear up the situation, according to a news release from the senator.

He had noted when making the demand to dismiss three PSC members who own out-of-state utility stocks that the practice was a conflict of interest and most unethical, asking, "How can a member of an authority that is supposed to be a watch dog agency for the consumer be affiliated with a utility company?"

Alfred E. Kahn, PSC chairman, responded that the "Board of Public Exposure" has instructed the employees to dispose of their stock within 90 days. Kahn said that he personally disposed of \$2,000 of holdings in a Minnesota gas company his wife had inherited, when first he took office. He said that with the employees complying with the new ruling, "To react by dismissing them would in my judgment be dreadfully unfair."



SPRINGER CONGRATULATES ROSEN

Micronetics Joins Program

KINGSTON
National Micronetics, with more than 160 employees in the Kingston area, has enrolled in the Ulster County Blood Bank's group program, according to blood bank president Arthur C. Chipp.

The bloodmobile has visited the main plant of National Micronetics on Route 28, with the quota for the first visit easily met.

Chipp said that many of the employees were donors for the first time, and the presence of the bloodmobile allowed donors to step outside the front door into the bloodmobile for convenience to both the donor and the employer.

National Micronetics is the most recent company in Ulster County to enroll in the group program. Though all employees do not work in the same location, the various units may be visited during the course of a drawing. Ned Bouymaster is president and Martin Rosen controller of Micronetics.

The Ulster County Blood Bank is a member of the United Way of Ulster County. Wilfred Springer is executive director.

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off St. James St.

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FRI. 'TIL 9 p.m.
Saturday 'Til 5:30

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MARKET
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We Accept Government Food Stamps
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BREYERS
ICE
CREAM
assorted
flavors
\$1.39
1/2 gal.



CHUCK STEAKS
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Cut from
Prime Western
Steer Beef

"Aged for
tenderness
and flavor"

BLADE CUT

69¢
lb.

All White Meat, Plump, no wings

Turkey Breast lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Shoulder
LONDON
BROIL lb.

\$1.59

Our own homemade Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN
SAUSAGE lb.

\$1.29

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STAR
SPECIAL
OF THE
WEEK

WISE
POTATO
CHIPS
Regular Bar-B-Q Onion
& Garlic-Ridge

4 1/2 oz.
pkg.
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BONELESS
CHICKEN BREAST

Stuffed 16 oz.
Chicken Kiev 14 oz.
Chicken Cordon Bleu 14 oz.

your choice \$1.79

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Center Cut
CHUCK STEAKS

lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Semi Boneless Chuck

lb. \$1.09

CALIF ROAST

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Top Chuck

lb. \$1.59

CHICKEN STEAKS

Lean Boneless
Chuck Stew Beef lb. \$1.39

Morrell Pride Lean
Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. \$1.59

Hormel Little
LINK SAUSAGE lb. \$1.49

from our large Deli Department

Our own home cooked care

ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb. \$1.19

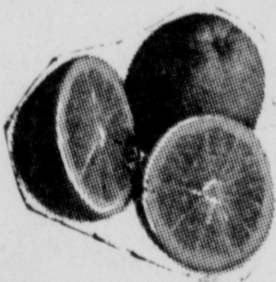
Delicious Italian
MEAT BALLS lb. 99¢

Sliced to Order
CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 lb. 79¢

SEALTEST — Diet or Regular
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. cup 69¢

Looking for Quality Fruits & Vegetables
at low prices . . . then shop here!

NAVEL ORANGES



Calif
Sunkist
Sweet
Juicy

79¢
doz.

Calif. Large
DIAMOND WALNUTS

lb. pkg. 69¢

Sweet Tender Long Thin

CALIF. CARROTS

2 cello 49¢

U.S. # 1 Stayman

WINESAP APPLES

3 lb. bag 39¢

FREEZER
QUEEN

Boil in Bag
Assorted Varieties

3 5 oz. 79¢
pkgs.

WAKEFIELD
SNOW
CRABMEAT
Frozen

6 oz. \$1.49
pkg.

TASTE-O-SEA
HADDOCK
DINNERS

5 oz. 59¢
pkg.

SWANSON
POT PIES

Chicken, Turkey, Beef

3 5 oz. 89¢
pkgs.

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS

3 5 oz. 39¢
cans

Glen & Mohawk
HALF
& HALF

"The perfect coffee
and cereal cream"

29¢
pt.

Have you tried
our QUALITY
COLD CUTS
and
HOMESTYLE
SALADS
from our large
DELI-DEPARTMENT

Make a date with us
Thursday at 5 p.m.
when we re-open
after inventory.

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every department!

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Kingston

VALUABLE COUPON

CRISCO
SHORTENING

3 lb. can \$1.29 Limit 1

Good only Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1976 at the Gov. Clinton Mkt.
with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

VALUABLE COUPON

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48 count box 49¢ Limit 1

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with \$3 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP AND SAVE

Whole Kernel
DEL MONTE CORN 3 17 oz. \$1
pkgs.

HI-C
FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. 45¢
can

Greenwood Sliced Beets 3 16 oz. \$1
jars

Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. 79¢
can

Valley Park Pears 2 29 oz. 99¢
cans

Kraft's Grape Jam Preserves 18 oz. 59¢
jar

Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy 18 oz. 89¢
jar

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 18 1/2 oz. 55¢
pkg.

Rosendale as a Village May Go Out of Business

ROSENDALE

We've all heard about the inefficiencies of big government. It seems that small government isn't necessarily a bargain either.

Once again, the Village of Rosendale is considering calling it quits. The village board is scheduled to decide tonight whether to place a dissolution resolution on the March ballot.

Village residents will have their say Thursday night. A public hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. to discuss whether the village should fold up its boundaries and join the Town of Rosendale.

The debate isn't a new one. In 1970, petitions were circulated throughout the village requesting the trustees to put the question to a referendum. The following year, the village board agreed to let the voters decide, but the resolution was rescinded a month later when it was learned that \$80,000 in outstanding village debts would make the move impractical.

Now, five years later, the village's debt is still a crucial issue. Town of Rosendale Supervisor Richard Glazer said Tuesday that the town board probably would not be willing to assume the village's debts (estimated between \$40,000 and \$80,000). As a result, the village would probably have to liquidate its assets (such as land and equipment) to pay off its outstanding bills.

Village officials are apparently interested in negotiating with the town to resolve the dilemma. But whether or not an agreement is reached, they say they're serious about dissolving the village.

Mayor Raivo Puusemp has estimated that

dissolution would save the village taxpayers an estimated \$40,000 primarily through the elimination of duplicate services provided by both the town and village. Police protection and highway maintenance are the two major areas where both the village and town provide services.

Glazer, however, denied suggestions that the town has refused to share services with the village. He noted that the town highway department maintains certain village roads; that town police, likewise, patrol sections of the village.

"Economically, dissolution makes sense," said Glazer. "There is a lot of duplication. The village residents are going to have to decide whether they want to lose their individuality, or if they can afford to remain independent."

While dissolution may prove economically beneficial to the village, it will place a greater strain on town government, which will have to assume services now provided by the village. "There are a number of questions that have to be answered," said Glazer. "At this point, I don't think we (the town board) have enough information to say we're in favor or opposed."

If the debt question can be resolved, the town won't have anything to say about it anyway. "It's strictly a village matter," said the supervisor, "once the village solves its debt problems and decides to eliminate its boundaries, there's nothing we can do about it."

Tonight's board meeting, and Thursday's hearing, will be held at the village hall.

McConekey Details Plans for Funeral Home

KINGSTON

The Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night heard Robert McConekey describe his plans for a funeral home at 57-67 Lucas Avenue.

Speaking at a public hearing in the Common Council chambers, McConekey said he would eliminate on-street parking by providing 25 parking spaces on the property, and that he would live on the premises.

The property, the Burt Ellis House at the corner of Lucas Avenue and Joy's Lane, had been sought last year by the St. Cabrini Home in West Park as a group care facility for young boys. The application for a variance was withdrawn after the proposal aroused strong opposition from neighborhood residents.

McConekey said he would blacktop the area in back of the house for a parking lot and would install lantern-type lighting which would be turned on during calling hours at the funeral home. He agreed to a stipulation that if he sold the property for any use other than for a funeral home it would revert back to its present R-2 residential classification.

McConekey's application was supported by First Ward Alderman Clarence Raichle, who said "McConekey and his wife will make a showplace of it," and by Second Ward Alderman Joseph McGrane, who said he knew of no opposition to the change.

Realtor Howard Fox, representing Ellis, said that the property had been on multiple

listing since September and was not readily salable as a home.

The application of Ulster County Community Development Corp. to convert a church at 50-54 Abeel Street into a dining room, kitchen and health clinic, was withdrawn, and the agency was not represented at the hearing. No reason was announced for the withdrawal.

The application of Frank DeCicco to operate a bridal shop in a portion of his home at 170 Albany Avenue drew considerable opposition from area residents, who said they welcomed DeCicco as a neighbor but opposed the idea of the business. Most of those opposed said they felt the business would destroy the residential value of the neighborhood. Seventh Ward Alderman James Howard said granting DeCicco's request for a special permit would "start a trend to make Albany Avenue a commercial street."

The application of Joan Isgro for a real estate sign at 366 Albany Avenue larger than permitted by the city's zoning ordinance also drew considerable opposition from area residents, most of whom felt the sign was too large. One man said it would be "just one more step in the commercialization of Albany Avenue."

The application of AATorney Norman Kellar for a variance to expand office facilities at 12-14 Pearl Street by using a basement area was rejected by the board after

Hearing Resumes

BOICEVILLE

The hearing before the Ontario Board of Education concerning the possible dismissal of Dr. Frank Marlow as superintendent of schools, canceled Tuesday night and again today because of inclement weather, is expected to resume Thursday at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Three sessions held to date have all dealt with the first of seven charges against Marlow by the board, which maintains that he failed to "diligently carry out the directive of the Board of Education that he superintend the renovation project at the junior-senior high school."

tral Administration for approval.

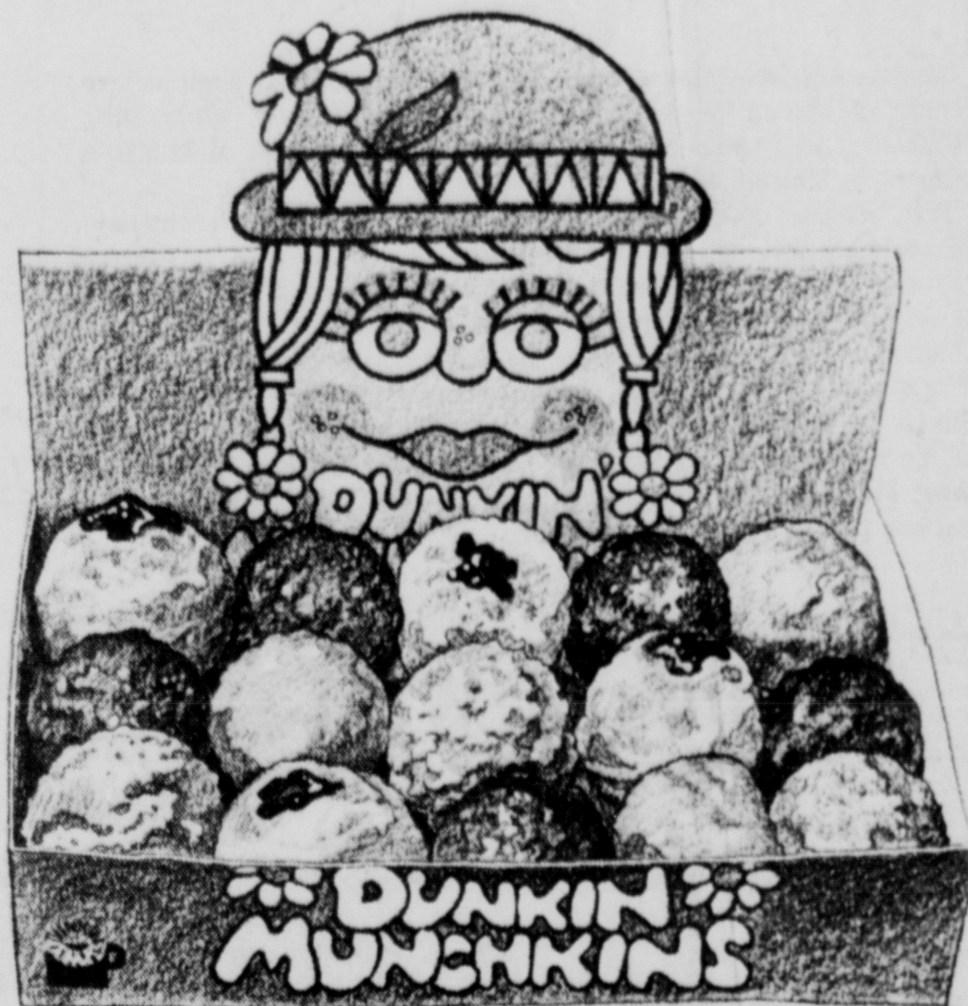
The board of trustees recommended that Albert E. Miliken, of Kingston, be named architect for renovation work on the Macdonald DeWitt Library on the Stone Ridge campus. The recommendation is being forwarded to the Ulster County Legislature for consideration.

The trustees were informed that 95 per cent of the work has been completed to temporarily relocate library facilities in the Algonquin Building on the campus for the Spring Semester.

Trustees attending the meeting were Mrs. George F. Bushnell, chairman; George Rusk Jr., vice chairman; Joseph F. Marr, treasurer; Anne R. Donovan, Raymond W. Garraghan, S. Robert Kelder, and Richard P. Smith.

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SOMETHING'S ALWAYS COOKIN' DOWN AT DUNKIN' DONUTS.



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KINGSTON
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Trustees Hear of Changes

STONE RIDGE

Mrs. George F. Bushnell, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Ulster County Community College, Tuesday night informed fellow trustees of a meeting she attended of the Association of Boards and Councils of the State University of New York where SUNY Trustee Darwin R. Wales told of expected changes in the State University as they relate to community colleges.

President Robert T. Brown informed the trustees that UCCC could stand to lose as

much as \$264,000 in state aid for the 1976-77 academic year as a result of data contained in the Executive Budget submitted to the State Legislature by Gov. Carey. The board will review the ramifications of this at future meetings.

The board approved two new academic programs to be offered by the college—Communications: Broadcasting/Journalism and Fire Protection Technology. The two, previously approved by the UCCC faculty, now go to the State University's Cen-

Black Jack Turns 29

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Today is the 29th birthday of Black Jack, the famous riderless horse at the funeral of presidents and generals.

Black Jack has served with the 3rd Infantry Honor Guard for the past 24 years. He has walked alone dramatically with the boots of a dead officer reversed in the stirrups in thousands of funerals including those of Presidents Herbert C. Hoover, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Pre-liven-ry Sale

TOMORROW THROUGH SATURDAY, ENJOY SAVINGS OF 20% to 50% ON A SUPER SELECTION OF CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

Kingston Plaza

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If you took all the natural ingredients out of Bama grape jelly, this is all you'd have left.



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10¢ off any size jar of Bama jams, jellies, or preserves.



MR. GROCER: Borden will redeem this coupon for face value of coupon plus 5¢ for handling when submitted as part payment for any size jar of Bama Jams, Jellies or Preserves. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupon must be shown on request. Coupon void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Good only in the U.S.A. Cash value of 1/20 of one cent. For payment, mail to Borden, Inc., Box 1725, Clinton, Iowa 52732 (GX11) ONLY ON BAMA JAMS, JELLIES OR PRESERVES. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. OFFER ENDS APRIL 29, 1976.

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A Leave of Absence

Saugerties Mayor James Gage, who was indicted last week on two counts of second degree grand larceny for allegedly embezzling \$15,000 in tax monies and for the alleged overpayment of \$1,500 in salaries to himself, should take a leave of absence.

The Freeman urges Mayor Gage to ask for his leave (without pay) immediately for the good of the village.

Since a man is not guilty until proven so in a court of law, Mr. Gage would not be presumed guilty because of his action.

However, until his trial is over, he will be operating under a cloud of doubt over his ability to conduct business matters regarding the village. He should let someone else run the government.

If he refuses to do so, then the village board has an obligation to direct Mr. Gage to take a leave of absence until the charges against him are proven or he is exonerated.

Readers Write

Raps Savago Stance

Dear Editor:

I was greatly disappointed in Mr. Savago's stand on repricing as discussed in the article by Dorothy A. Narel in the January 26, 1976 issue of the Freeman. According to Mr. Savago, we the consumer, should boycott the offending supermarket. Since a number of supermarkets engage in the practice of repricing, these must also be boycotted. Then the homemaker can inform her family that there will be no dinner tonight because she has boycotted all local food stores.

The Freeman suggests the passage of a law prohibiting repricing by supermarkets. Mr. Savago warns that such a

law would require 8-10 staff members for day-long inspections of markets. This implies that Mr. Savago believes consumers are responsible enough to boycott but not responsible enough to report violations to authorities, authorities which already exist for the purpose of enforcing laws. Mr. Savago is attempting to intimidate the consumers of Ulster County with the threat of higher taxes.

It appears that Mr. Savago is against laws which protect the consumer. Is this the kind of representation the citizens of Ulster County deserve from the chairman of our county legislature?

Thank you,
MARY STORMER,
Tillson

Enforce Court Orders

Dear Editor:

Many people would like to cut the welfare budget. I feel this would be possible if the court ordered support orders were strictly enforced. Welfare is paying the money that the delinquent parent should. Too frequently it is discovered that little or nothing is done about support orders once they're issued. Then the result is no payments, which in some cases force the families to turn to welfare. They pay the support when the parent does not.

I would suggest that any case that is more than six months behind and the parents is working, they either have their salaries attached or go to jail on a work release program. In order to dissuade non-payment, there must be a specific punishment for non-payment. ENFORCE THE COURT ORDERS AND CUT THE WELFARE BUDGET.

Sincerely,
LEONA ELLSWORTH,
Saugerties

Wants Stiff Sentences

Dear Editor:

I think the proposal to lessen the penalty for smoking Pot is just plain stupid. Has anyone stopped to consider the morality of this proposition? What about the actions of persons under the influence of pot?

There are serious penalties for those involved in auto accidents while under

influence of alcohol—or are we to brush off wrecks caused by these smokers with poor judgment on the road.

I think former Gov. Rockefeller had the right idea to demand stiff sentences for those who traffic in drugs.

Sincerely,
EDWIN J. HIGBY,
Kingston

Berry's World



"We made a little mistake! Instead of dropping \$90 billions of federal programs, it should be \$89 billions!"



Jack Anderson

George Wallace's Style

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—The day usually begins at 7 a.m. for George Corley Wallace in the Alabama Governor's mansion.

He likes to breakfast with his children. This is followed by his daily suppository treatment. Often he works out with weights. Then he goes about the joint enterprise that has occupied him almost without interruption since 1962: running the state of Alabama and conducting his campaign for the presidency.

Wallace prefers to work out of the mansion, dictating instructions and letters over a telephone hook-up with his statehouse office. The pace is less hectic, the interruptions fewer.

But sometime around noon, the nattily suited Governor is wheeled to a waiting limousine, helped into the car by security guards and whisked to the statehouse for another day of what he terms the "oftentimes ceremonial" job of governing Alabama.

Wallace runs a personal government. He receives a steady flow of visitors and phone calls: state officials, old friends, patronage seekers, people with grievances, official delegations or merely visitors wanting to pay their respects.

The Governor listens to all of them, occasionally interrupting with an inquisitive "Ennhh?" to let them know they are not speaking loudly enough to overcome his slight deafness.

He shifts in his wheelchair, a deliberate movement to avoid the bedsores that afflict many paraplegics. He often leans to his left and cocks his right arm. Sometimes as he listens, he unconsciously picks up the small gray stone kept on his desk. He strokes the agate's smooth surface, rubbing it softly with his left thumb, eventually putting it down just as unconsciously as he picked it up. When he speaks, Wallace gestures expansively with both hands, often punctuating a remark by pointing a long, smouldering La Corona cigar. Occasionally he clears his throat and ejects the mucus unerringly into the classic brass cuspidor next to the wastebasket at the right of his wheelchair.

When he finishes with memos and telephone messages, he carefully, automatically crumples them and with the same unerring accuracy flips the paper ball into the wastebasket.

Wallace constantly uses the telephone—summoning aides, conferring on policy, offering best wishes. For most calls, he pulls off the hearing aid and presses the receiver against his right ear.

Now and then, the Governor runs his hand over his wavy brown hair. It is carefully combed, seldom out of place. When he moves his left hand, the light glistens off his second POW-MIA memorial bracelet. The first man he wore a bracelet for came home.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

High-Rise Chaos in Washington

WASHINGTON—By all published reports it took days of introspection before the only Harvard professor in Mr. Ford's Cabinet quit. On national television Eric Sevareid called John Dunlop's resignation as Secretary of Labor a principled act. The professor, it seems, felt that Ford had welched on a deal to sign the "common situs" bill which would have permitted a single, small union to picket and close down a large construction site at which other unions are also employed.

Since then the fall-out has continued heavy. Lamentations over the fact that, with James Schlesinger fired from the Pentagon, Ford is down to one Cabinet-level egghead. But then Dr. Kissinger is thought to have brains enough in his own, single skull for a whole university or a universe. More lamentations over this capitulation to the Reagan Right followed by assurances that the old pot walloper, George Meany, will smote Jerry a good one next November.

A Bad Bill

There has been more interest in Ford's double-crossing Dunlop than in why the President agreed to support the Harvard professor's bill to begin with. It is a poor piece of work which reflects what have been the ascendant ideas of political

economy at that overly influential institution the past several generations.

In addition to the picketing provision, which is its least objectionable feature, the bill would have created a committee of 10 national union representatives, a like number of management representatives and three public members. This committee would have been empowered to stop any strike for 30 days. It could also have brought international unions and large regional contractor associations into small disputes between one local and one employer.

All this jazzy governmental machinery was sold to Congress as a way of preventing exorbitant union demands and of administering stability and continuity in a chaotic and upsy-downsy industry. Unhappily, what the professor perceives as chaos is often the workings of a free market.

Construction is still an industry dominated by small, competitive businesses. To match this, the unions which contractors must deal with are characteristically dominated by their local chapters with their international headquarters having relatively little influence over negotiations as compared to highly centralized organizations like the United Steel Workers.

This construction industry, which did \$130 billion worth of business in the bad year of 1975, has been impervious to every effort to bring it into the large-organization, corporational structure. The reason is that technology hasn't been able to get around the necessity of putting up a structure much the way it was done in the Middle Ages. Even with air conditioning and plastic pipe, to put up a house you still have to assemble a gang of craftsmen on a lot to put together 100,000 separate parts. With little money but lots of know-how, anybody can get into the building business, and thousands have.

Dunlop's law would have done what neither technology nor economics has been able to do. It would have centralized the industry via the creation of a government bureau. All of this to keep wage increases reasonable, whatever that figure is.

The Cost Culprit

But labor costs in the industry aren't so terribly high everywhere. Much of the work force isn't unionized, and even where it is members of the construction trades have been known to cut wage rates. Intolerably high labor costs are found in towns like New York and Chicago as a result of prior government intervention.

The culprit is the licensing, apprenticeship and building code laws that allow the unions to limit the number of people entering a craft and make it illegal to put up so much as an outhouse without union labor.

Leaving aside the truth that holding labor costs down still won't bring back the \$25,000 house, who is to believe that the professor's system will keep wages in check? A similar arrangement hasn't worked that way in the railroad industry.

What Dunlop wanted Ford to sign is a highly anti-competitive measure. It immunizes against the anti-trust laws and begs the material supplier corporations, the unions and the contractors to engage in all manner of collusion. True, it will help the unions force unorganized labor into their membership or into another line of work, but most of all it will break the power of local unions as it will enhance the power of contractor trade associations.

Dunlop's idea is an old one so, though he may be gone, his plan isn't. Sooner or later, it will be written into the statute books along with a lot of other bad economic legislation. For the present we can thank Jerry for doing the right thing for the wrong reason.

Jim Bishop

No Kidding About Childhood

There is one thing which acquires beauty with age. That's childhood. The further we are removed from it, the more endearing and enchanting it becomes. And yet I have not met a child who wishes to remain a child.

I have listened to many people of advanced years who look upon the growing years as the happiest of all. This is an illusion because old people wish to recall only the happy times of long ago.

The aged do not see themselves as survivors. There is a multiplicity of diseases which will kill a youngster, but only a few which elderly people have to fear.

When I was 12, my father said, "Enjoy yourself. These are the good years." My mother said, "Let me change places with you and I'll show you how to live." Others said, "If I knew at your age what I know now..."

A Harsh Life

All I could deduce from these sage observations was that being an adult must be more miserable than being a child. This in turn led me to believe that the natural state of life at all ages must be harsh and disappointing.

This, amazingly, turned out to be an accurate assessment. Life invites no one to achieve. It sets up barriers against success. Men of all ages have found that the easy way leads to failure.

Nothing is greedier than a baby. It demands, and usually gets, all the love in the family. It weeps bitterly when love is denied for a moment. Its waking moments are spent putting things in its mouth for the benefit of its stomach.

All thought is self-centered. Parents spend a lot of time trying to veneer the baby's character with good manners, consideration for others, and generosity.

This is contrary to the youngster's instincts. And yet he must be taught in order to survive. If we leave a 10-week-old kitten alone in an empty building, it will survive. A three-year-old human will weep for himself and perish.

The baby enters the time of learning. An animal will not soil his nest. A human will dirty his bassinet. He must be taught potty training, words like "da-da" and "ma-

ma" but the word he learns at once is "no."

In the pre-school years, he must be taught to play with others. This is more difficult than it seems. Childhood games are a hard compromise between selfishness and sharing. It hurts to permit another child to play with a favorite toy.

In addition little children can be abnormally cruel. Fiats fly. They mimic the passing cripple. When trouble starts, they learn to lie to their parents about who started it.

I was a slow learner. I lost friends and consoled myself that I had lost nothing. I was both stubborn and willful. In the early school years, I reached the conclusion that life was full of bosses.

Everyone's a Boss

My parents were bosses. So was my teacher. The principal had a granite face. The cop on the corner ordered me to stop chalking up the sidewalk. The priest told me that unless I mended my ways, I was headed straight for hell.

The elementary school teachers tried valiantly to make rational human beings of us. We resisted. They had us for five hours a day, jamming knowledge and discipline into our heads. To make sure that our rage did not abate, they gave us homework too.

Most of us protested every inch of the way. We were absorbing truths and each was designed to test us to the limit of our intelligence at each age. We were being dragged, protesting, toward maturity.

This is not to say that there were not happy times. Vacation with my parents at sea or mountain was memorable. So were birthday gifts, a kiss of approval, a luscious meal, a good report card, holidays from school, a party at a friend's house, an exciting movie.

When my father tired of telling me how happy my childhood was, he spent considerable time explaining how frightful his was. How he survived all that back-breaking work and poverty is a miracle. One of my early accomplishments was learning how to tune him out and nod agreeably at the same time.

Happy childhood indeed. Cheap propaganda...

Robert Yoakum

A Message From Ford's Funny House

President Ford has just purged his White House speech writing staff. Four of the ghostwriters were eased off into other jobs, but one of them, Robert Orben, a professional gagwriter, was promoted.

The man who invented jokes for Red Skelton ("I just found out how to get 73 shaves from the same blade. Wince.") will now be in charge of all Presidential speech writing operations.

Orben's promotion is understandable. Every speaker likes to get laughs. For 25 years in Congress — especially when he appeared with Sen. Everett Dirksen on what was known informally as "The Ev and Jerry Show" — many people in Washington used to laugh at Ford. Now, thanks to Orben's aid, people are laughing with him.

Putting aside the intriguing

question of who gets credit in the history books for witticisms, the President or his jester, let's look at what may become a typical Ford Address:

"Ladies and gentlemen. I am greatly honored to be the guest of the Melon Growers of America.

"You melon growers are known for your brains, but let's face it — now and then you're outwitted:

"One grower I heard of became so enraged over the number of melons that were being stolen from his patch that he put up a big sign saying, 'One of these here melons is poisoned.' He figured that would put an end to the thefts.

"He was pleased when he looked out of the window the next day. None of his melons were missing. He was feeling very good until he got outside

and noticed a new sign that said, 'Now two of these here melons are poisoned.'

"Melon farmers have to put up with a lot, including bad weather. One 'unfortunate farmer stood on a knoll and unhappily looked down on his melon fields, which had been completely flooded.

"The Lord may be good,' he said to himself, 'and he may be just. But He doesn't know a thing about farming.'

"It burns me up, when I consider how hard farmers have to work, to think of all those city people living in luxury on welfare payments. In places like New York City, where all those Demo...oh, oh, this isn't supposed to be a partisan speech...where all those welfare chiselers live, people are so lazy that they wait for somebody else to push when they get in revolving doors.

"They're superstitious, those welfare cheats. They won't work in any week that has a Friday in it.

"As you know, there's a lot of crime in New York, but people are so lazy that when they're robbed they won't go for a policeman unless it's downhill.

"Those people remind me of the mule that one farmer sold to another. As they were walking the animal to the new owner's pasture, the buyer noticed that the beast stumbled, bumped into a tree, and nearly fell into a ditch.

"The buyer turned to his neighbor and said, 'You told me this critter was sound and healthy, but it looks to me as

though he's lame and blind.'

"That mule is perfectly all right,' the seller protested. 'He's as healthy as you or me. It's just that he doesn't give a damn.'

"Well, I've got to leave now. Betty is on a television interview show tonight. I want to get home and hear what she says so that I'll know what questions will be asked at my press conference tomorrow.

"That prompts me to share one last thought: Before marriage a man declares that he will be the boss in his home or know the reason why; after marriage he knows the reason why.

"Good night, folks, and God bless."

John Chamberlain

A Naive House Speaker

It could be my own jaundiced view of things (I'm just surfacing after a bout with virus pneumonia), but does anybody remember a bright idea, a witty saying or a cogent analysis by anyone in the leadership of our two houses of Congress? Especially on foreign policy?

The quality of thinking on foreign affairs has deteriorated almost everywhere since the fiasco of the Vietnam "peace," but where does it essential fatuousness show so vividly as in the remark by House Speaker Carl Albert that if there is "anything in Angola that would justify the life of one American or the expenditure of one tax dollar or the possibility of a major confrontation with the Russians, I have yet to see it."

Let's take Albert's fears in his own order. As an observer of power blocs on Capitol Hill, the Speaker of the House must certainly know that the idea of sending Americans to fight anywhere alongside the apartheid nation of South Africa would cause such an uproar in Congress that nobody would dare mention it. Our corporations can't even invest in South African industry benefitting blacks without getting skewered by our church groups, not to mention all the major black organizations. If any issue carries with it an insurance policy against the possibility of seeing young lives committed on battlefields abroad, the Angola issue is it. Nobody is going to war to help South Africa, period.

Scare Tactic

Carl Albert must know this but the "beware-another-Vietnam" psychosis creates an all too fertile field for Albert's rhetoric. So he says what he says about "lives" for atmospheric purposes, to build a hobgoblin acceptance for the rest of his statement.

The question of what a tax dollar might bring in Angola, however, should be totally separated from hobgoblin talk about lives. Personally, I would part willingly with a lot of my tax dollars if I thought it would tie the Soviets and the Cubans up in an African jungle for 10 years as they tied us up in Asia. I would not force my own possibly vindictive

attitude on Carl Albert as a claim to his tax dollars.

But what if a little cash, judiciously applied, could keep the Soviets from building a big naval base on the Angola coast? If they ever get that they will be in control of all approaches to the Indian Ocean, which also means the Persian Gulf and Arab oil. In the 19th century we lived behind the British fleet, and it cost us nothing. But how many tax dollars would we have to spend if we had to live in front of the Soviet fleet? Has Carl Albert considered that?

As for the dreaded "confrontation" with the Russians, isn't Carl Albert doing everything he can to bring it closer? The confrontation will come when there are no more free buffer peoples between us and the rapidly building naval power of the Kremlin.

Blocks Policy

Carl Albert is part of the Congressional leadership that would keep us from having a foreign policy. Not that we have much of a one in any case. As Eugene Rostow, former undersecretary of state, has just said at a National Committee on American Foreign Policy meeting at New York's Waldorf Astoria, "the President's reassuring way of putting the problem, which appears in many of Secretary Kissinger's speeches as well, tends to equate Soviet behavior with our own." Ford's talk is of maintaining detente. But it is not a question of "abandoning detente." It is a question of knowing what the Soviets mean when they use that very slippery word taken from the diplomatic dictionary of the French Foreign Office that has always used words to conceal as well as reveal realities.

Carl Albert might pay some attention to Eugene Rostow. He represents the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, which is lined up behind Sen. Henry Jackson. This Congress, preoccupied with the election, won't do anything about the sudden emergence of the Russians as an all-powerful sea animal. Angola is only a symptom of the deeper problem.

But there are forces in the Democratic Party, as in the nation at large, that won't wait forever on leaders like Carl Albert.

The Way to Win

Self-Preparation Vital

By Mike Rothenberger
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A little more than a century ago a boy was born in Italy who was destined to effect the lives of many thousands of people throughout the world. He was but a small lad when he became a student of the cello and before he had reached the age of ten he demonstrated his uncanny ability to memorize music by the entire score. In his seventeenth year he began playing in concerts and at nineteen he became chief cellist for a touring opera company. They toured to South America and on the second night of the season, in Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian conductor got in a quarrel with the vocalists. He became so angry that he refused, at the last minute, to go on with the performance. First the associate conductor was called to the podium but he was hissed down by the angry audience. Next the chorus master made an attempt but the audience would have no part of him.

It was a desperate situation. The house was filled with indignant people who demanded a first-rate performance. There was only one thing left to do and that was to call the skinny little cellist from the pit

because he knew the entire score from memory. The audience sat nervously, ready to boo him down. They watched intently as he calmly stepped to the podium. He gracefully raised the baton and the performance began. By the end of Act One the audience was cheering wildly because of his skillful performance.

From that day on Arturo Toscanini rose rapidly to a life of fame and fortune. A few years later he was called by many, the greatest of all conductors. He became a legend in the halls of musical fame.

Of course Toscanini had outstanding ability, but he had something else that was equally important to his great success and that was his willingness to prepare himself in advance so he would be ready for his opportunity when it came. Regardless of his natural ability, his career would probably have been far less glamorous had he not spent untold hours in self-preparation by memorizing the musical score well in advance of that moment when opportunity was to knock at his door. Suppose that, just like the other musicians with whom he worked, he had gone on

day after day playing his own art with no thought of the performance as a whole. The chances are that he would have remained in obscurity and the world would never have known of his great talent.

It was Samuel Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives for so many years, who said, "Readiness for opportunity makes for success. Opportunity often comes by accident but readiness never does." We cannot wait until opportunity knocks before we begin to prepare ourselves for the things we want most in life because opportunity will not wait. If we are not ready when it comes it will quickly move on to someone who is. But there is something each of us can do about it, we can begin our preparation now, this very day, to be sure that we will be ready when greater opportunity does come our way.

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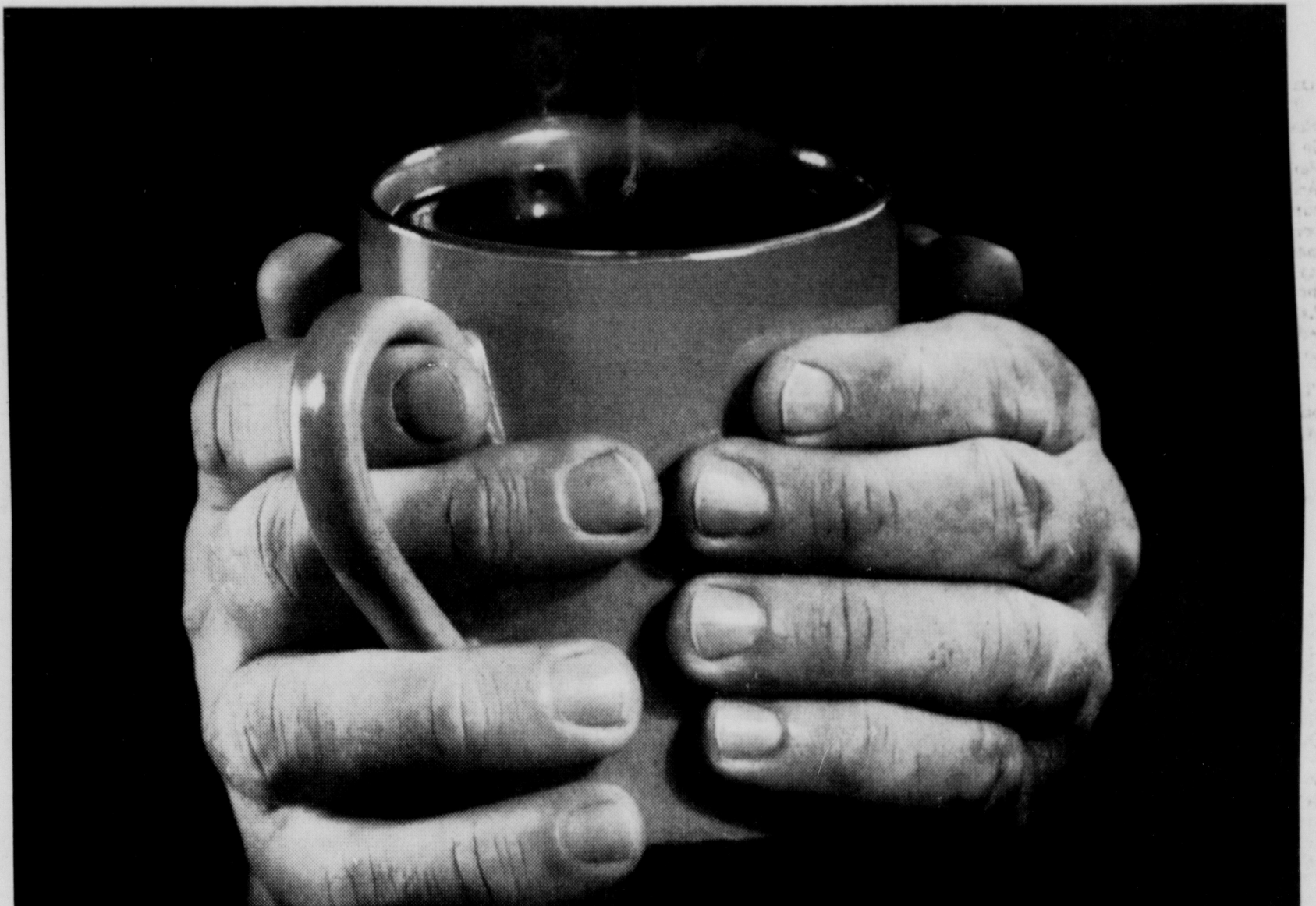
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Cooperation Is Key to Development

KINGSTON With almost 7,000 persons out of work in Ulster County and a 10 per cent unemployment rate, the county is now eligible for up to 80 per cent federal funds for economic development projects.

But, Ulster County Planning Director Herbert Hekler poses the question, "Where do we go from here?"

Answering, he said the county government has tried to stimulate the area's economy in a number of ways including public service employment programs such as Manpower and Comprehensive Employment and Training Act which provides emergency employment up to 100 per cent of wages and training.

Both projects have brought more than \$5 million in federal funds for public service jobs.

Hekler noted that the 80 per cent grants for economic development are for public works projects which would support unemployment. They might include water and sewer facilities, new roads, pollution abatement equipment, research and technical assistance among others.

"But the end line," he said, "is how many new jobs will be produced?"

A committee is to be formed to prepare a plan and recommend worthwhile projects.

Calling it an "exciting opportunity" to develop an economic development program in the spirit of the depression's WPA (Works Project Administration), Hekler cautioned however that in order for it to work, there must be cooperation between business and government and the people of the county for whom the program is intended.

Citing the crisis between the present burden of welfare and its resultant degrading influence on its recipients and the concomitant need to provide welfare employment, Hekler feels a fundamental change is necessary.

And, he feels this change should be directed toward stimulating primary industries rather than make work programs in government and services.

Hekler suggested that: • There is valuable potential in old industrial buildings such as the former Barclay Knitwear building in Kingston whose owner is willing to hold the mortgage. The asking price is \$3.63 a square foot.

"Why build a new industrial

park when good buildings with all municipal services, in the center of town where employees can walk to work, are available at a fraction of the cost of new construction?" he asks. Hekler also advocates use of industrial buildings in towns throughout the county.

• Exchange of information is essential. As an example, Hekler cites FX Systems move to Kingston which was helped through the efforts of the Job Development Authority, Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, Kingston Trust Company and the On the Job Training project of the Chamber.

• Financing is critical. There

are many agencies including Farmers Home Administration, Small Business Administration, and others who are willing to help local firms. "How many local businessmen are aware of these programs?" he asks.

Hekler said that manufacturing is the most important single sector of Ulster's primary employment industry. Between 1967 and 1972, the number of persons employed in manufacturing declined from 14,800 to 12,600. During this same period there was also significant growth in services, retailing and wholesaling. While some of these activities do contribute to the

county's import-export balance, i.e. tourism, most reflect growth rather than developing the employment base. While some people are pleased that a new shopping center has opened and provided a few new minimum wage jobs and hopefully some new tax revenues, Hekler feels the issue of real concern should be what happened to the 2,200 jobs in manufacturing which were lost between 1967 and 1972?

It is the income generated by primary industries that provides for the flow of money which supports our secondary employment sectors such as retail shops, banks and local government, he concluded.

Consumer on PSC Council

ALBANY Consumer advocate Mrs. Belle Sundeen of Kerhonkson has been named as one of 14 New York State residents who have agreed to serve on a Citizens Advisory Council to the New York State Public Service Commission.

The council has been established in an effort to increase citizen involvement in the work and understanding of the commission.

"Not a mere public relations gesture," according to Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the PSC, he said he is "much too busy to engage in that kind of enterprise and not particularly interested in doing so."

He proposes that the venture be regarded as an experiment, which if it doesn't work out or is not fruitful will be terminated.

Mrs. Sundeen, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Ulster County Legislature, is head of Concerned Consumers of Ulster County and president of the People's Power Coalition, a state consumer group.

Mrs. Sundeen and her consumer group's prime target has been the utilities. They have repeatedly called for a sweeping overhaul of the way in which electric rate schedules for the state's seven major utilities are designed.

When more than 300 persons turned out last fall for a general rate hearing, Mrs. Sundeen called it a victory for the consumer.

Concerned Consumers of Ulster County hailed her appointment saying it is a response to consumer pressure. The group indicated that her presence on the council may serve to reverse prior PSC positions and serve the needs of the consumer rather than the utilities.

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Youth Service Parley

HYDE PARK Shades of the National Youth Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps — the Roosevelts of Hyde Park are at it again.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has announced that the Hyde Park home of the late president and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the site of a conference on youth service April 9 and 10.

Said F.D.R. Jr., "In view of the large number of unemployed persons between the ages of 16 and 24, the idea of providing service opportunities for all interested young people is of particular urgency."

He noted that during 1975 nearly half of all unemployed persons fell into the age group from 16 to 24... 46 per cent, to be exact. This translates to about 3.6 million Americans.

Robert S. Benjamin, chairman of the board of The Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, the sponsoring organization, said, "It is really appalling that 35 years after such successful programs as the CCC and NYA we should have such a situation."

Roosevelt said the youth service theme was especially appropriate for the first conference to be sponsored by the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute.

"Mother was very keen on the idea of youth service opportunities for all young people and just about had father convinced when World War II broke out," he stated.

The invitational conference will include people from such fields as youth groups, labor, business, education, economics, government, religion and public interest groups.

The conference theme is "Youth Service Opportunity: An American Answer to Unemployment?" Further information may be obtained by contacting Don Eberly in Washington, D.C. at (202) 254-8420.

EXTRA Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

CHINA, Part III

Let's Take An Old-Fashioned Wok

Americans tried and loved Chinese cuisine decades ago. Initially, chop suey or chow mein was considered adventurous. Since the renewal of diplomatic relations with

small in a big wok, but you can't cook big in a small one. A few modest utensils will complete your Chinese kitchen: a brass wire skimmer, chop sticks, a spouted oil can,

use more vegetables and less meat, more greens and less starch, and very little oil. Initiation to the wok in China is traditionally started with:

Hot Lettuce:

1 tablespoon light salad oil
Sprinkling of salt and pepper
Small piece of garlic
1/2 head of iceberg lettuce
1 tablespoon oyster sauce
thinned with sherry
Break lettuce into pieces with your hands as you would for a salad. Pat dry.

Heat oil in wok. Add salt, pepper, and garlic. Stir quickly and remove garlic. Add lettuce. Keep lettuce moving briskly for about two minutes. Add oyster sauce, stir and cover. Cook one minute, and serve at once. The lettuce should still be green and crisp.

Another simple wok recipe is:

Beef with Celery

1/2 pound tender lean beef
1 tablespoon cornstarch in 1 tablespoon soy
2 cups celery
3 tablespoons oil
1/2 teaspoon salt in 1/2 cup water or soup stock
2 oz. can mushroom pieces
Slice beef in narrow strips, place in bowl and stir in cornstarch and soy mixture. Set aside.

Thinly slice celery on the diagonal. Set aside.

Heat oil in wok over big fire. Stir fry beef until browned. Remove and add celery. Toss briefly, pour in water, salt and mushrooms and cover wok, stirring now and then. After four minutes, return beef to wok. Continue cooking with cover off. As soon as meat is hot, dish is ready.

Mrs. Streamson T. Chua of Lake Katrine offers the following recipes as typical and easy Chinese New Year dishes.

Sweet and Sour Cabbage

14 cups of shredded cabbage
1/2 cups shredded green pepper
1/2 cup fresh red pepper, shredded
6 Tablespoons light oil
1 1/2 teaspoon salt
4 1/2 Tablespoons vinegar
4 1/2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon MSG

Heat 3 tablespoons of oil in pan, add salt first, then peppers. Stir for one minute and

remove to plate. Heat 3 tablespoons oil in same pan, add cabbage, cook for 2 minutes. Add peppers and mix well. Mix vinegar, sugar and MSG and add to pan; cook, tossing well for 2 or 3 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Shredded Beef and Green Pepper

1 cup shredded beef steak
A mixture: salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon sherry, 1 teaspoon cornstarch
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup shredded bamboo shoots
1 cup shredded green pepper
1/2 cup shredded pimiento
B mixture: 1 tablespoon soy sauce, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 tablespoon salt, 1/4 cup shredded scallions
Mix beef with A mixture. Heat 2 tablespoons oil and saute bamboo shoots, green pepper and pimiento, adding B mixture for two minutes. Remove from pan. Heat 2 Tablespoons oil in same pan. Saute scallions and beef until beef changes color. Add cooked vegetables and mix well. Remove to heated plate.

You'll discover that time, tide, and the wok wait for no one. It's best to have all your ingredients chopped and wait-



Life

ing before you start. Stir-frying is quick cooking, and the finished dish is on the table within minutes.

Perhaps now you're ready to take on a dish a little more complicated, a traditional New Year favorite:

PINEAPPLE-PORK

1 (1 pound 4 ounce) can pineapple chunks
1/4 cup catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon ginger
2 level tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon paprika
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons oil
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup green pepper, cut in 2-inch thin strips
1/2 cups sliced onion (1 medium)
Hot rice
Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine pineapple syrup, catsup, brown sugar, mustard, vinegar.

Worcestershire sauce and ginger and set aside. Measure flour, paprika, salt and pepper into a bag. Add pork and shake to coat thoroughly. Brown meat in heated oil in 10-inch skillet or wok. Drain off any excess fat. Add sauce mixture, cover and simmer 25 minutes until pork is tender. Add vegetables and pineapple chunks. Simmer **uncovered** 5 more minutes, just until vegetables are tender crisp. Serve with rice. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

If the kitchen god has smiled on you, your family has now pronounced you 'wokmaster' . . . and friends are hinting for invitations.

Several books of wok instruction are available. "Wokcraft," a charming collection of basic recipes and lore; and "Oriental Cooking the Fast Wok Way" which includes recipes from India, Japan, Vietnam, Java, Siam, Malaya, and Burma. We found both at local bookstores.

China, all things Chinese are in . . . and the cooking of other areas in China has been featured in many restaurants.

Once you've discovered how quick, easy and delicious it is to prepare Chinese food at home, you'll include it in your menu often.

The utensils you already have will serve for starters, but once your appetite has been whetted, you'll want a wok.

Centuries old, the wok is a triumph of practical design. They come in aluminum, iron, copper, brass, and stainless steel with copper bottoms. Purists maintain that the steel wok is best. With your wok you'll receive a collar that sits on the burner of your stove to keep the wok from tipping. Buy a large one. You can cook

cleaver, and chopping block. Authentic touches include a bamboo brush for scrubbing your wok, and porcelain spoons which will not conduct the heat to your hand.

Later on, you'll want to purchase bamboo steamers, and cover, which enable you to stack and steam different foods at the same time.

Your wok will need the same sort of curing required by iron utensils. After this initial washing and curing, you may never wash the wok again. A scrub with the bamboo brush and hot water will keep it aging gracefully.

Once you've been converted to Oriental cooking, you'll find you've improved your family's nutrition, as well. Stir-frying preserves food values; you'll

Greenberg at the Eye, Saturday Opening, 2-5

RHINEBECK
An exhibit of photographic images by Howie Greenberg will open Saturday at The Eye Gallery, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck. Called "Dreamscapes," the works are part of an ongoing series of imagery manipulated to conform to dream states.

Saturday's opening will include a reception from 2-5 p.m. and the exhibit will be

held weekends through February 22.

Greenberg, currently doing photo-journalism for Woodstock Times, The Valley Bulletin and Mid-Hudson Leisure, has exhibited in Woodstock, at the Focus Gallery, San Francisco, Calif., Springfield Museum of Art, Springfield, Mass., and Crossroads Gallery, New York City.

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Fire Fighters Auxiliary Team

A new team of officers will be steering activities for members of Ladies Auxiliary to the Kingston Professional Fire Fighters, Local 461, this year. Installed recently by Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo, at right, they are (l-

r) Lee Heybruck, vice president; Anna Mae Miller, president; Donna Holmes, treasurer and E. Marie Lowe, secretary.

There'll be 200 Academy Award Losers

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Exactly \$27 million pictures are eligible for Academy Awards nominations this year, 200 of which haven't a prayer.

The 1975 Oscar candidates include flicks from Canada, England, France, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland.

Botswana, Bhutan, Parag-

Who in his right mind would pay to see "Hurry Up, Or I'll be 30"? What about "Don't Cry With Your Mouth Full," "They Call Her One Eye," "What the Peeper Saw," "Confessions of a Window Cleaner," or "Linda Lovelace for President."

All are eligible this year for an Oscar as best picture. Their directors, players, set designers, composers and all the rest may dream of awards too.

Their chances are nil.

Some titles are outright deceiving, i.e. "And Now for Something Completely Different."

Not infrequently a movie title attempts to cash in on some other picture's success. Last year "Clockwork Orange" was loosed on the public which did not mistake it for a sequel to guay, Iceland and Mongolia were shut out again.

Among studios, Twentieth Century-Fox qualified 12 films. Columbia had 18; American International, 14; Warner Bros., 13; Paramount, 12; Universal, 9 and MGM, 5.

Unlike books which cannot be judged by their covers, movie titles indicate the worth "A Clockwork Orange."

Only disaster movie of the year was "The Hindenburg." Such unintentional disasters

as "At Long Last Love" and "Doc Savage, The Man of Bronze" don't really count.

The Japanese have a few touch with titles: "The Last Samurai," "Lovesick Toras a n," "The Round Wasteland," "Shinjuku Cop," "Torasan — Good Samaritan" and "The Yakuza" which is not an Asian version of a whirlpool bath.

Chinese filmmakers have the hang of it too, as evidenced by "Shanghai Lil" and the Sun Luck Kid" which, incidentally, did not star Robert Redford and Paul Newman. The cast was headed by Shih Szu, Chin Han and Lung Fei.

Many an American pot smoker was ripped off by the title "Coolie High," which was not the story of a strung out Chinese peasant.

Black pictures continued

popular with such titles as "Aaron Love Angela," "The Black Gestapo," "Bucktown," "Cornbread, Earl and Me," "Friday Foster," "Let's Do It Again" and "Mahogany."

"The Black Bird," "Black Christmas," and "Black Thursday," however, were not ethnically oriented films. Neither, for that matter, was "White Line Fever."

Some pictures were produced with a cast of a single person. "Appetites" was one such with Sarah Platt the lone performer. Another was "Give 'em Hell Harry" with James Whitmore.

Others — "The Man Who Would Be King" — had casts of thousands in the old tradition, mostly rabble in rags.

Standing Ovation For Harell, Stand-in For Nelsova

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON The Hudson Valley Philharmonic, season after season, offers a rich and awesomely beautiful musical experience that everyone should be able to enjoy and be touched by whatever their particular musical taste.

That is to be expected when programs have been long in the planning. But when last minute cancellations and zero hour replacements occur — and a perfect and complete program emerges in spite of an emergency situation — the Philharmonic defies categorization . . . and the music defies classification.

Yet those who braved dense fog, torrential rain, and winter ice Monday night to attend the Philharmonic concert at Kingston Community Theatre can attest to having been present during an exciting exploration of the music of Mozart, Haydn, Tchaikovsky and Kodaly.

In all candor, the totally uncooperative weather kept the audience small in numbers, but the excellence of the program had them standing on their seats in cheering ovation.

Three components, working like a single mind, made Monday night's concert one of the finest celebrations in sound of recent seasons. Totally absorbing was the guest performance of the brilliant young guest cellist, Lynn Harell. Straight from a recital at New York City's Alice Tully Hall on Sunday (where he had played "on demand"), Harell rushed to Kingston on less than a day's notice to fill in for Zara Nelsova, the previously scheduled guest cellist for the eve-



CELLIST LYNN HARELL
(Photo: Christian Steiner)

ning. Although Nelsova had performed with the Philharmonic in Poughkeepsie on Sunday, a death in her immediate family prohibited her performance in Kingston

the following night. To Lynn Harell, winner of the Avery Fisher Prize for young artists last year, fell the task of providing an interesting challenge for the Philhar-

monic audience. That he proved more than equal to the task was evident in the enthusiastic response he drew from the audience for the disciplined technique he brought to the presentation of the Haydn Cello Concerto in C Major, and Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Roccoco Theme.

And some of the most innovative moments in the recent Philharmonic past were rendered, too, by Imre Pallo, guest conductor for the evening. Budapest-born, Pallo was strongly influenced in his early musical training and education by composer Zoltan Kodaly, who was his godfather. Perhaps because of this, he conducted Kodaly's Galanta Dances with the perfect and complete precision of clockwork during Monday night's program. Evenso, Pallo also brought an incredibly wide range of expressiveness as a virtuoso musician to each and every other offering on the program.

The third component that helped to make of the classical music served up a long-simmered stew with many spices was the Philharmonic itself. The orchestra has never sounded better in its long career. Under the direction of the fantastic Pallo, the HVP was equally fantastic. They became so intertwined that the flavors they brought to their playing were impossible to isolate. On this occasion, HVP musicians blended the sounds of many diverse instruments and the techniques of many disciplines into a unitary whole. They were like a single mind, acting as one entity; were particularly effective in Mozart's Symphony No. 35K. 385.

'Four-Wheelers' Organize

PLEASANT VALLEY Spinning out at its organizational meeting last week was the Dutchess County Four Wheelers Association, the first

club in the area for four wheelers and four wheel drive enthusiasts.

Membership is open to anyone owning a four wheel drive

vehicle, and newly elected officers are: Bob Littell, president; Ed Purdy, vice presi-

dent; Barbara Littell, secretary; Steven Littell, treasurer; Rick Skovan, committees chairman.

Four Wheelers will hold regular meetings the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Charcoal Pit Restaurant, Pleasant Valley. Among future activities planned are monthly driving meets, and anyone interested in joining is invited to attend the next session on Feb. 2.

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Dear Abby

If the Uniform Fits, Wear It!

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am nitpicking, but I just don't like to see an ex-serviceman make a fool of himself.

I refer to the gentleman who had been a high-ranking Army officer in World War II and insisted on wearing his uniform instead of a tuxedo to social functions.

I am sure there are many more like him who hate to give up the prestige they once had. On the other hand, I am glad to know that there are still men who are proud to have served their country.

However, it would be a kindness to let him know that unless he is on active duty, it is not only improper to wear his uniform, it is against the law!

MIKE IN AURORA, ILL.

DEAR MIKE: Thanks for the info. I realize that for every regulation there's a reason, but I think that the ex-serviceman (or woman) who can still button his uniform from W.W. II should be allowed to wear it!

DEAR ABBY: I live in a duplex apartment building. The lady who occupies the other apartment has access to mine. I gave her a key for security reasons because I work out of town.

She doesn't have a phone so I gave her permission to use mine. She does not abuse the privilege, but because she is in my apartment almost daily a problem has arisen.

Eat and Grow Younger

'Grip on Youth' Can Slip When Protein in Diet Drops

By Lelord Kordel

Number Three of a Series
Several years ago I set out to answer to my own satisfaction the question of "how much protein is enough?"

Using myself as a guinea pig, for eight months I gradually and deliberately cut the amount of protein in my daily meals to a point which I knew to be inadequate.

Every 24 hours I would consume only one medium-sized portion of either cheese, eggs, meat, fish or poultry. And about once a week I would skip protein entirely.

During the first several months after the experiment began, I felt reasonably well. That is, nothing to brag about, yet, not exactly unwell in any recognizable way.

But I did notice that an evening on the lecture platform or a day at my desk writing would leave me feeling head-and-body weary.

This was the first definite symptom that all was not well with me, because my usual strenuous daily routines, either while traveling or at home, had never before induced in me this kind of fatigue. All I wanted to do was to sink into a chair and remain there in an exhausted kind of half-stupor.

EFFECTS OF LOW PROTEIN

About the end of the seventh month of my self-imposed protein deficiency, I began noticing that my ordinary good appetite was no longer so good. Mealtime became merely a routine that I must adhere to because it was "time to eat."

My customary pleasure in people and events was also gone; I noticed that even common place little matters would irritate me out of all proportion to their importance. I found myself "too tired" to have fun with my children, and any crisis, however petty, would find me without my former ability to make quick decisions.

In other words, I was not the man I used to be. If I had not been aware of the cause for my

"slipping," I would have been panicked by that unpleasant discovery that many of you may have already faced: I was losing my grip on youth.

The time had now arrived to discover whether or not, after deliberately sending my youth on its way, I could coax it to return by building up the amount of protein in my daily meals.

Within a month after starting to eat three high-protein meals a day, I could sense a marked change for the better in my disposition. And not only was my zest for life definitely on the increase, but my face had lost its trained, weary expression, while the same daily routines no longer left me fatigued and chair-bound at night.

I hope that you, too, may experience that inexpressible joy of once more feeling like your old self.

This is what my experiment proved to me: "Some" protein is not enough when you have that not-exactly-sick, yet not-exactly-well feeling commonly associated with "beginning to get old."

Although I had eaten three high-protein meals each day for years, during the experiment my body could not fall back indefinitely on the protein reserves for the reason that the body cannot store protein as heavily as it can fats, sugars, some minerals and certain vitamins. When not enough protein is supplied in the diet, your body turns into a fearless cannibal and begins to feed upon itself.

PROTEIN CANNIBALISM
When a protein deficiency exists, certain body cells are consumed in order to feed the more necessary ones. Not that the destroyed cells are unimportant. But cells even more vitally important to the living body must feed on those that can be spared, at least for the time being. It is this continued form of protein cannibalism that is the real cause of disease, of premature aging.

The food portions mentioned

I keep a bottle of whiskey in my kitchen cabinet for guests who drink. My neighbor nips a little, and during the last year my liquor supply has dwindled about two inches a week.

I have devised a method that should eliminate this problem. First, I make a pot of hot tea. To this I add a liberal amount of salt and add some lemon concentrate to lighten the color. Once in the bottle, the mixture resembles the original contents and surprisingly enough, it tastes like sour whiskey.

Do you consider my solution in bad taste?

B.F.

DEAR B.F.: Not if you can get away with it.

DEAR ABBY: Re that Peeping Tom, whose wife caught him peeping on one of her sisters who was taking a bath and again on another sister who was changing her clothes: You said he was a "voyeur" and suggested that he get help at the nearest mental health clinic.

Are you kidding? Most homes have window shades to pull down and bathroom doors with locks. Sounds to me as though the sisters were asking for it. But if they were not worth peeping at, by all means the guy should be hauled off to a mental health clinic.

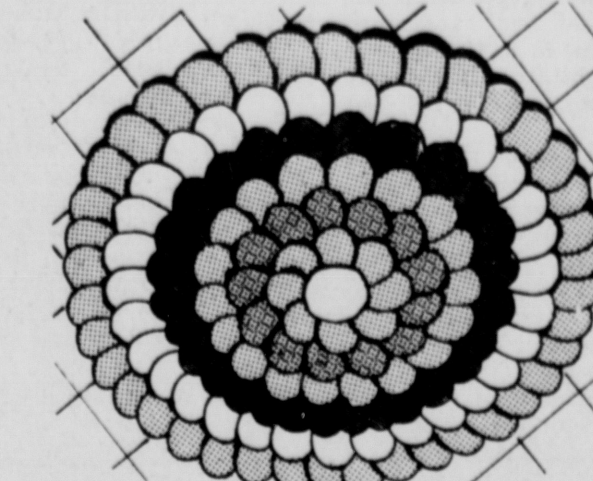
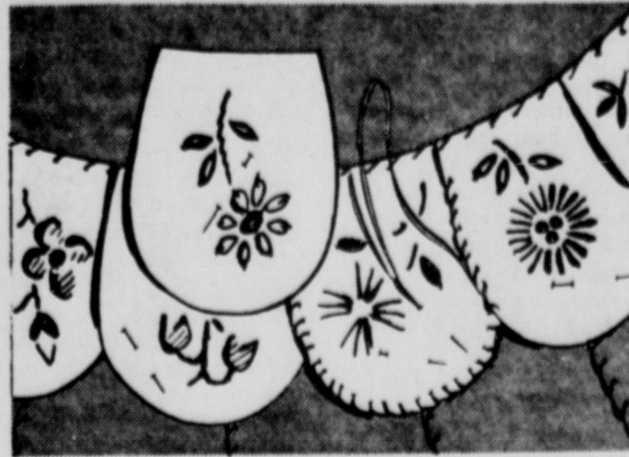
Meanwhile, Bon voyeur, Tom!

LARRY D. IN FAIRFAX

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Stitchin' Time

Basic Fashion designs



OLD CLOTHES and fabric swatches make a pretty petal rug. Embroidered petals are stitched to a canvas backing for a round, oval or rectangular rug. Instructions are in new edition of Basic Fashion.

By Joanne Schreiber

Count on the bright young designers to spot the newest, most exciting fashion trends.

The new edition of Basic Fashion, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper, brings you a whole new collection of fashion-right designs from student designers in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Each of the Young Original designs has the exclusive Photo-Guide, and a companion coordinator to help you select accessories and fabrics. There are several dress-and-jacket combinations, pants outfits, day and evening clothes, all with a variety of interchangeable parts.

Other fashion looks include the popular layered effect, done with slimmer lines and lighter fabrics, classics such as enduring shirtwaists.

Chanel suits and blazers with slacks and important accessories.

The Grace Cole Patterns, in sizes to 24.5, offer a whole new grouping of slenderizing styles with vertical seaming, easy skirts and flattering necklines.

Aprons, nightwear and fashions for girls, teens, men and boys complete the pattern fashions.

The special sewing supplement is full of bright sew-and-save ideas. To help with your Bicentennial celebrations, there are special patterns, authentic in every detail. In addition, there are quick-trick ideas to help you create costumes.

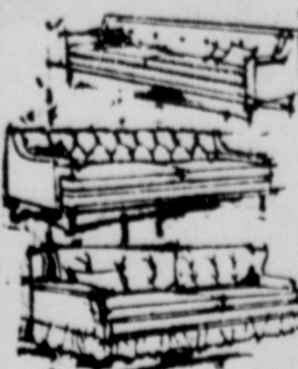
You'll find suggestions for wardrobe-stretching, including freshening tired dresses with trim, making a slip-blouse from a too-short dress and slip, lengthening toddler overalls and converting a slip to a camisole. Accessories are featured, with instructions for making an obi sash and a tie belt, plus ways to handle scarves.

And don't forget — there's a coupon for a free pattern in every issue. To get your copy of Basic Fashion for Fall and Winter, write to: Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper, box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send just \$1.25 plus your name. ad-

dress and zip code — and get started on your fall and winter sewing.

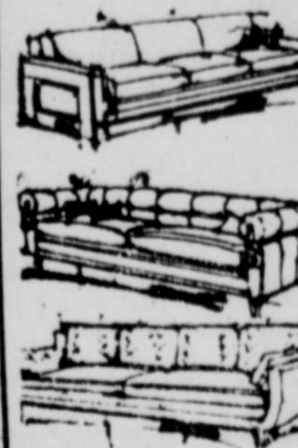
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Condensed from the book "Eat and Grow Younger" by Lelord Kordel. All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate.

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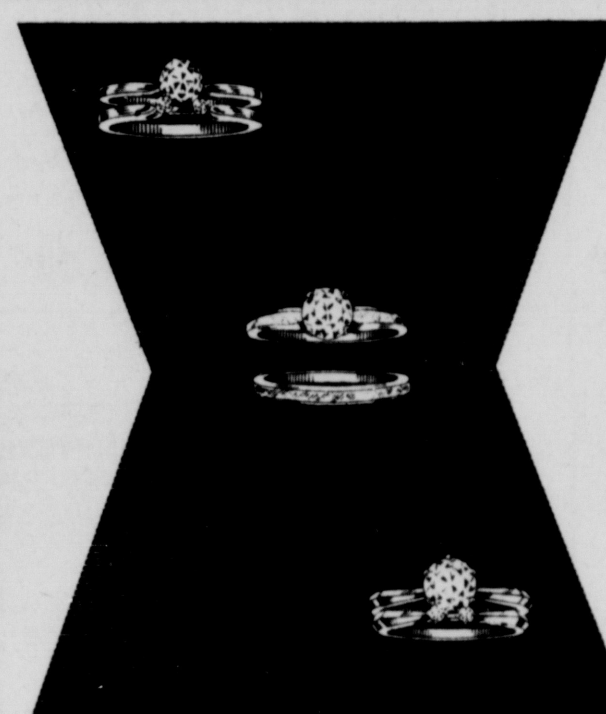
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'Monogamy Is Cause of Unhappiness'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Monogamous marriage is a major cause of unhappiness in America, says Joan Joseph, one of more than a dozen wives of polygamist Alex Joseph.

"Where do divorce, illegitimacy, adultery and other miseries come from? They come from a monogamous society," said the pretty, 22-year-old college dropout from Montana.

"In a monogamous marriage, you can sluff along. But plural marriage is a life style that forces you to either fail miserably or succeed. I like putting myself on that kind of line."

admitted there is competition for Alex's attention.

"But it's not a destructive competition," she said. "You learn very quickly you can't quarrel. It makes for too much unhappiness."

"Alec (as the wives call him) has favorites. He is a fair man and he favors those who help him the most."

Some wives haven't been able to cope with the arrangement and have left the family, she added. And Joseph asked one to leave.

"She refused to believe that Alec was Alec. She wanted to have a monogamous relationship," Joan explained.

threats from people who disapprove of his lifestyle and he usually packs a gun for self-defense.

"His wives marry him knowing they are candidates for widowhood," Joan said. "But I would rather be Alec's widow than anybody else's wife."

"I met Alec through Eric Lassen, a former assistant professor of philosophy at Montana State University, in 1972. He kept telling me about this amazing guy who was living all the things he, Eric, wanted to do," she recalled.

Lassen took her to a picnic with Joseph and other polygamists and later proposed to her.

"I was engaged to another guy," she said. "I agonized over what to do, but the more I thought about it, the more polygamy seemed the best thing."

But she turned Lassen down after he married her sister. Then came more meetings with Joseph.

"I spent two nights of intense talk with Alec and another wife, discussing religion and polygamy. Two days later, I was engaged."

Three weeks after that, she dropped out of school following

completion of her fourth quarter and went to California to marry the polygamist.

Joseph has married all his wives in religious ceremonies performed by members of the sect, instead of in civil ceremonies, in order to avoid prosecution under bigamy laws.

Joan says the number of wives living in the family is vague because some are not permanent residents, coming and going when they are able. Some have jobs in nearby towns and keep their identities secret so they will not lose them.

But about a dozen of the girls live in Joseph's home at Glen Canyon City — working in his cafe, the Red Desert Inn, or collecting the herb ginseng, which grows wild in the surrounding countryside.

The family earns a major part of its income by selling Indian jewelry to tourists and ginseng under the brand name Cocochi to health food stores.

Some Asiatic cultures believe ginseng acts as a cleansing agent in the body, restoring youth and working as an aphrodisiac.

"It is the most valuable herb in the world," Joan said. "It's

an aphrodisiac in the sense that it makes your body clean running. It cleans your blood."

According to Joan, her husband preaches a brand of religion based on the teachings of Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon Church. Smith and other early Mormons practiced polygamy, but the church repudiated the practice in the 1890s when Utah was seeking statehood.

"Modern Mormons don't know much about Joseph Smith's teachings," Joan said. "The modern church has abandoned much of what he taught and is much closer to other religions of today."

Recently, federal marshals ran Joseph, his wives and a handful of followers off Bureau of Land Management acreage midway between Bryce Canyon National Park and Lake Powell.

The squatters quickly moved to another location on federal land, where they hope to establish a town where they can practice their beliefs without interference. But the BLM has asked the federal court for another eviction order.



It's an ill wind . . .



JOAN JOSEPH

Joan and more than a dozen other young women live with Alex, a 39-year-old ex-Marine, ex-cop and ex-Mormon who leads his own religious cult in the southern Utah desert.

Joseph, who was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for his belief in polygamy, lives most of the time in Glen Canyon City, a dusty construction town on the Utah-Arizona line. He operates a cafe, curio shop and business.

In an interview, Joan described life in her polygamist family and how she became part of it.

Plural marriages force family members to get along and liberates them to develop their own interests, says Joan. Each shares in the work.

"But we have the freedom to be what we want — more freedom than in a monogamous marriage. We respond to the work according to our talents."

One of the girls is a former law student and handles Joseph's legal affairs. Several are good seamstresses. Another likes animals and tends the livestock. Joan said she likes to write and do art work, so she handles the family's correspondence.

Joan denied there is any jealousy among the wives, but

Alex sleeps with all of his wives, one at a time, and his principal goal is to produce children, she said.

"We don't do weirdo things and we are not lesbians," she added. "He sleeps with everybody and it's a healthy, generative union. That's what marriage is. My highest ambition is to have a child by Alec."

Joseph has fathered six children in five years of plural marriage and a seventh is on the way.

"That's not many," Joan conceded. "But then how long did Abraham wait for Isaac? It wasn't for lack of practice."

Joseph preaches a strict moral code for his followers, forbidding abortion and contraception. Although polygamist men in his sect have a variety of bed partners, women do not have the same privilege.

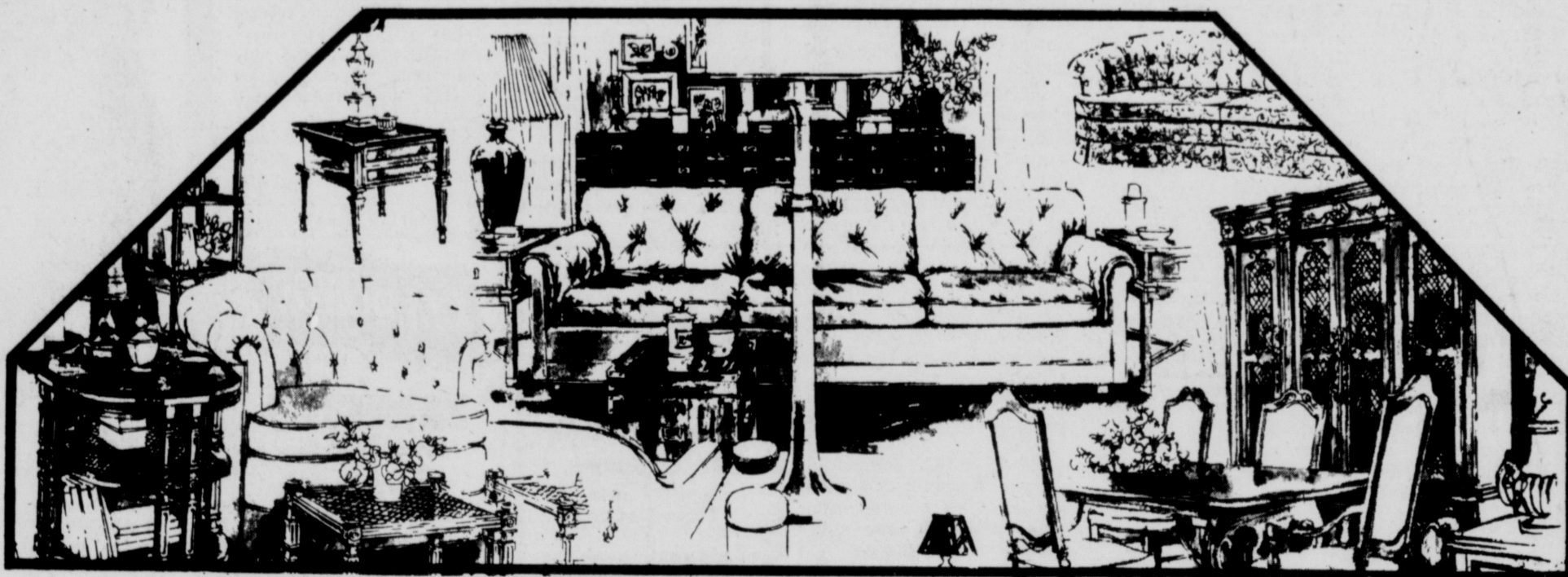
Wives must remain faithful to their husbands, and they apparently want it that way.

"If you had any idea how aware we are of Alec's superiority, you would shrivel up," Joan said. "We see no better examples of manhood anywhere."

The polygamist receives an average of three letters a week from women all over the United States proposing marriage.

He also receives a lot of

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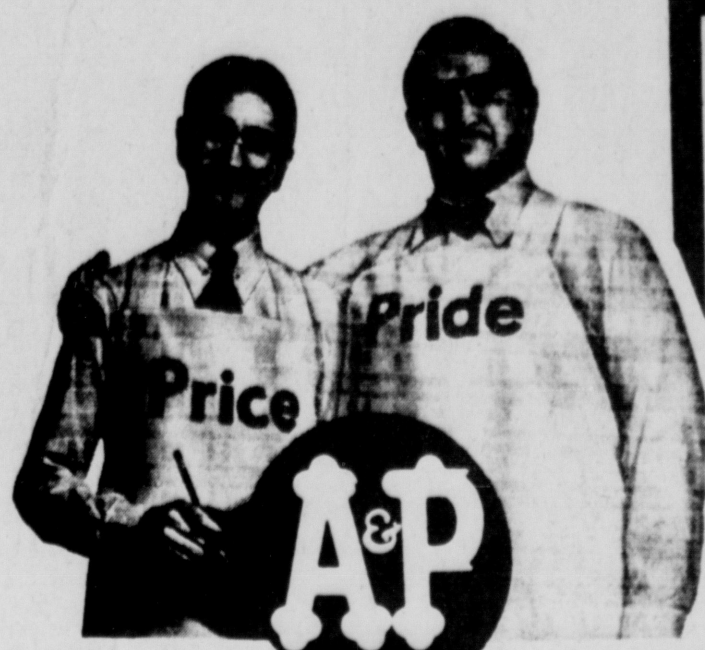
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Five New Men On Rondout National's Board

Five prominent area residents were elected to the board of directors of the Rondout National Bank at the bank's recent annual stockholders' meeting.

The new directors are: James M. DiDonna, vice president, D-D's Hy-Way Pharmacy, Inc.; Alex W. Embree Jr., president, Albany Avenue Garage, Inc.; Frank D. Greco, treasurer, Greco Bros. Amusement Co., Inc.; C.K. Howe, laboratory director of the IBM Kingston Development Laboratory; and William R. West Jr., secretary-treasurer, William E. West Inc.

Also highlighting the meeting was the affirmative vote by the bank's shareholders and

directors to sell \$516,120 worth of stock in February and March to support further growth of the bank. The sale, which will be the first for the bank since 1963, calls for a two for one stock split plus a 50% dividend for present stockholders.

This will result in the number of shares outstanding increasing from 50,600 to \$10.00 par value to 151,800 of \$5.00 par value. Stockholders will receive two new shares for each share they presently own. The sale is expected to reduce the market value of the shares from \$55.00 to \$18.33, a price which should facilitate the sale of additional stock.

An offering circular with

more complete details will be furnished all shareholders prior to the actual sale of the new stock.

The newly elected directors represent a cross section of the business and civic community as well as the area itself.

DiDonna, recent Republican Aldermanic Candidate in the City of Kingston is active in community events, currently serving on the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, Rip Van Winkle Council. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and is presently serving as President of the Ulster County Pharmaceutical Society.

Embree is a past director of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County and a current director of the Ulster County Extension Service. He also serves as County Vice President of the New York State Automobile Dealers Association.

Greco, a life-long resident and well known business man in Saugerties, was owner and manager of the Mount Marion Inn, from 1946 through 1948, after which he entered into business with his brothers forming Greco Brothers Amusement Company Inc. and Greco Motors Inc. He served as treasurer to Greco Motors until 1955 and present-

ly holds that title with Greco Brothers Amusement Company, Inc.

He entered politics in 1950 serving as councilman in the Town of Saugerties from 1950 through 1966. He was appointed as Executive Secretary to the Ulster County Civil Service Commission in 1966 through Dec. 31, 1975. He resigned this position to become Supervisor in the Town of Saugerties.

He was also appointed to the Ulster County Selective Service Board No. 19 in 1950 to 1970 serving as secretary to the board until he reached the twenty-year mandatory retirement.

He has been a member of the Saugerties Lions Club for twenty-one years and served as President for two years. He has been a member of the Glasco Volunteer Fire Company and the American Federation of Musicians (Local #215) for 40 years. He is a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus (Council #4536) and a member of the American Legion Lamouree-Jackett Post No. 72. Greco is also a member of St. John's Church in Centerville, New York.

Howe has been a resident of Dutchess County for 30 years and a resident of Rhinebeck

for the last 20 years. He was employed by IBM at Poughkeepsie in 1953. At the present time, he is Laboratory Director of the IBM Kingston Development Laboratory.

Howe is on the Board of Trustees of the Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck and is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Kingston YMCA. He is a member of the Red Hook Golf Club and Red Hook Country Club.

West is well known as Woodstock's representative in the Ulster County Legislature, a post to which he recently won another two-year term.

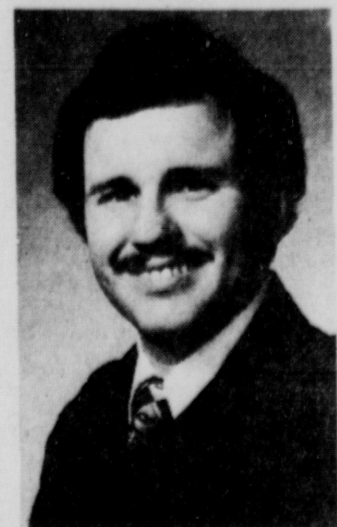
He is a past president of the Woodstock Jr. Chamber of Commerce and served on the Woodstock Library Board of Trustees among other activities.

West is active in the building and real estate business in Woodstock.

Re-elected to the board of directors: William J. Dwyer, treasurer, Dwyer Lighterage, Inc.; James A. Dwyer, chairman emeritus; George W. Schneider, president, Schneider's Jewelers, Inc., vice-chairman of the board; Lawrence A. Quilty, president, Lawrence A. Quilty Inc. Insurance, chairman of the board; Milton M. Grover Jr., M.D.,

Radiologist, Benedictine Hospital; Richard L. Treat, vice-president and publisher, Daily Freeman; James F. Dwyer, president, Rondout National Bank; Andrew J. Cook Jr., attorney, Cook and Tucker, P.C.; Joseph D. Saccoman, attorney, Saccoman and DiDonna; Charles S. Ronder, Certified Public Accountant and attorney; Kenneth P. Pangburn, president, Colonial Cooperative Insurance Co.

The annual meeting was held at the bank's main location on 635 Broadway.

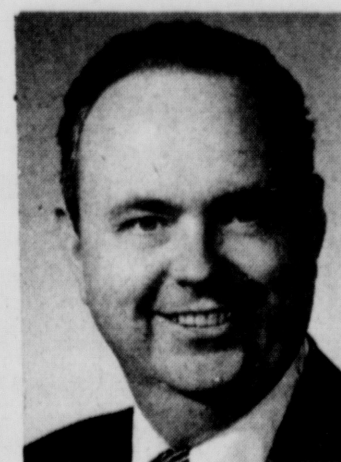


DIDONNA



GRECO

Business News Today



EMBREE



HOWE



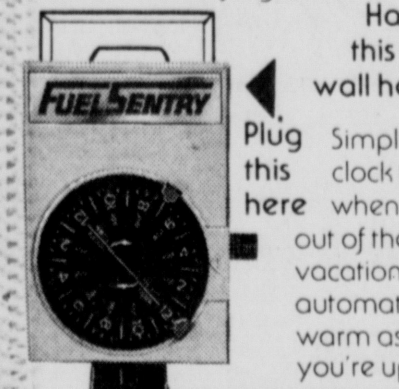
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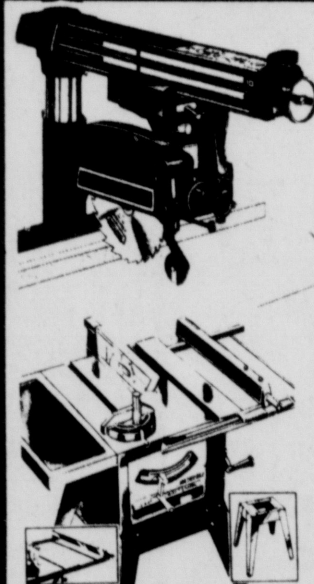
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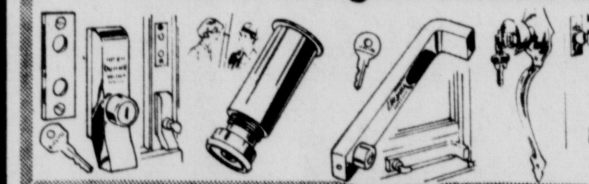
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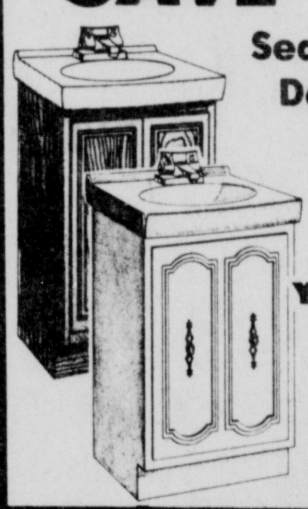
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Business News Today

Bicentennial Mini-Grants From The Bank



Among the Many

Jean Pampel and Elizabeth Askue (left and second from left), representing the Colonial Troups, and John Warren, representing the Hurley Heritage Society, receive their mini-grants from Kingston Trust Co. from Rose Benishake, assistant treasurer and branch manager of The Bank's Hurley branch. (Van Heusen photo)

KINGSTON Thirty-seven area organizations have been awarded mini-grants of \$50 to \$500 for a grand total of \$5,000 as part of Kingston Trust Company's "We The People" program to aid not-for-profit groups whose Bicentennial projects required financial support.

Grants were awarded on the basis of the soundness and significance of the project. Total cost and the size of the sponsoring organization were not determining factors.

"The main thrust of the program was to try to recognize as many community groups as funds permitted," said William Stevens, president, Kingston Trust. "Under those guidelines, we were quite pleased to have been able to help such a large number and wide range of groups."

The Bank was advised in selection of grant recipients by a specially appointed board comprised of Edward Levine, chairperson, Kingston Bicentennial Commission; Alice Schoonmaker, chairperson, Town of Rochester Bicentennial Committee; and Robert Stubbs, director, Kingston and Ulster County Y.M.C.A.

"We were frequently struck by the imaginativeness of the projects," said Stubbs, who chaired the committee. "Like-

wise, there were no 'bad' projects that we had to consider, and the fact that a grant request was turned down doesn't reflect on the worthwhileness of a project. We wish there had been a way to fulfill all the requests."

Groups receiving grants ranged from the American Association of University Women, through the Ulster County NAACP, to the Wiltwyck Chapter of the D.A.R. All sizes were represented — from the 12-member Rochester Reformed Church Youth Group to the 6,000-member Rip Van Winkle Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Projects generally fell under one of the national Bicentennial themes — Heritage, with its emphasis on the past; Festival, which celebrates the present; or Horizon '76, which looks to the future.

Grant funds will be applied towards such projects as landscaping of historical sites, publishing of Bicentennial books and brochures, compilation of oral histories, presentation of theatrical events and purchase of educational materials. A brochure listing all mini-grant recipients and summarizing their projects will be published early in 1976.

As a further extension of its

"We The People" program, Kingston Trust is sponsoring an appearance in June, 1976, of the world famous Up With People ensemble in Kingston's Community Theater. The Bank will also present service awards at that time to people in the public sector who have served the local community in an outstanding manner during the year.

The groups, and the amounts received, include:

American Association of University Women, Kingston Branch, \$75.

Association of Native Americans, Poughkeepsie, \$100.

Black Youth Appreciation Society, Kingston, \$100.

Colonial Troupe of Hurley, \$100.

Cub Scout Pack #60, Poughkeepsie, \$50.

Delaware & Hudson Canal Historical Society, High Falls, \$500.

Exchange Club of Highland, Inc., \$250.

Friends of Historic Kingston, \$125.

High Falls Civic Association, \$100.

Hudson Valley Senior Residence, Kingston, \$150.

Hurley Heritage Society, \$100.

Junior League of King-

ston, \$75.

Kerhonkson Drum & Bugle Corps, \$100.

Kingston Jewish Community Council, \$150.

Kingston Lutheran Council, \$100.

Laurel Garden Club, \$80.

Marlboro Free Library, \$135.

Mendelssohn Club of Kingston, \$400.

Mid-Hudson Rose Society, Kingston, \$80.

Old Dutch American Bicentennial Committee, Kingston, \$150.

Performing Arts of Woodstock, \$100.

Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, Ulster and Greene Counties, \$100.

Rochester Reform Church Youth Group, Accord, \$125.

Steuben Society, Johann Weiser Unit 50, Lake Hill, \$75.

Stockade Committee, Kingston, \$150.

Stone Circle Center, Stone Tremper, \$100.

Stone Ridge Library, \$100.

Temple Emanuel, Kingston, \$125.

Town of Shandaken Bicentennial Commission, \$200.

Town of Ulster Library, Lake Katrine, \$100.

Ulster County Branch NAACP, \$175.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, \$100.

Ulster Garden Club, Kingston, \$150.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8959, Kerhonkson, \$150.

Vieby Sutton Post 124, American Legion, Marlboro, \$80.

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Kingston, \$100.

Woman's Club of Rosendale, \$125.

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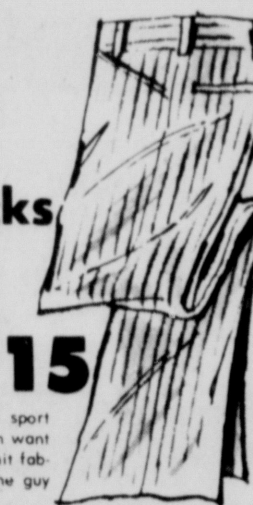
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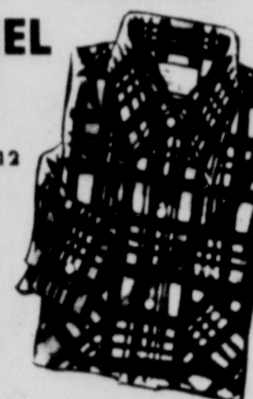
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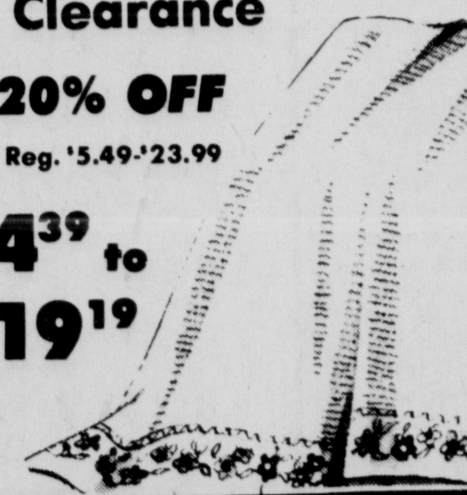
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What Ever Happened to . . . ?

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Do you remember that adorable actress in "The Girl From Uncle," Stefanie Powers? She seems to have vanished. — E.J. Pine Bluff, Ark.

A: Stefanie simply gave up her career a few years ago to help straighten out veteran actor William Holden. She devoted her time to getting Holden to quit drinking and go back to work. And, believe it or not, she's succeeded.

Q: I haven't seen Peter Finch in a movie in some time. Did he retire? — K.G., Ocala, Fla.

A: Finch is back in Hollywood now to resume his career after a two-year hiatus during which he tried growing bananas on the island of Jamaica with his pretty, black wife, Eletha, and their two children. Finch had always dreamed of being a plantation owner in the tropics but he found the reality less exciting than he expected. Veranda-sitting bored him and hacking bananas was too tiring, so he quit. Welcome back, Peter.

Q: I felt terrible when ac-

trix Lee Grant's show was dropped from TV. What is she planning next? — A.L., Galesburg, Ill.

A: Lee always has something interesting in the works. The most fascinating, we think, is

Jane Russell look-alike, 19-year-old Slavica Jovanic of Yugoslavia, has been spotted by Telly Savalas. He had Universal offer her a role in his next movie, "Nick the Greek."

Q: Some time ago a maga-

zine ran an excerpt from a final novel by the late Jacqueline Susann. When will it come out? — R.S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A: That novel, "Dolores," will be published by William Morrow in August. The story is set against a background of New York, Washington and Palm Beach and contains a fictional character who is a young U.S. president with a girl-chasing problem. Much of this part of the book had been

deleted as too risky, but is now being returned to the manuscript.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Gossip Beat

her plan to direct Goldie Hawn in a movie she and Goldie are writing. The two actresses say think of one of those great Robert Redford-Paul Newman capers but with Hawn and Grant instead. Terrific.

QUICKIE: Glenda Jackson says she can't envision a much longer career for herself in films. . . Valerie Perrine has decided she doesn't want to ever marry her boyfriend of seven years, Jamal Kanfani.

zine ran an excerpt from a final novel by the late Jacqueline Susann. When will it come out? — R.S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

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STEFANIE: She got Holden to stop.

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Connors In Debut

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, a winner in doubles competition Tuesday, makes his singles debut today in the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Connors teamed with Ilie Nastase for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 triumph over Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Karl Meiler of Germany.

"We had fun out there," Connors said. "We laughed. Still I'm serious enough and I like to win. I enjoy playing tennis."

In singles action Tuesday, Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia scored a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 upset triumph over 10th seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico to gain the second round.

Pattison, 27, won three straight games to take the match. Ramirez, a leading figure for Mexico in the recent Davis Cup surprise victory over the United States, lost the match by serving a double fault on the third match point.

Fourth-seeded Nastase, of Romania, rallied 0-2 in the first set and 2-5 in the second in scoring a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Brian Fairlie of New Zealand. Nastase, who clowned and argued over line calls, entered the match by taking a tie-breaker 7-4.

After the match, members of the press sat in an interview room awaiting Nastase, who failed to appear. After 15 minutes they were informed Nastase refused to come because he felt it was "bad luck to talk to the press."

"They are going to write bad things about me anyway," a spokesman quoted Nastase as saying.

Harold Solomon, a U.S. Davis Cup player seeded 13th, barely survived the first round. Pressed all the way, he hung on for 0-6, 7-6, 7-6 decision over Wojtek Fibak, of Poland.

The match, which could have gone either way, went to Solomon after the score reached 5-5 in the third set tiebreaker. Fibak hit two successive shots out of court in losing, yielding the final point with a lunging, forehand, cross-court volley that went wide.

Solomon won the second set in the tiebreaker by 7-3, lost the first three games of the third set and the two-handed, back-hand hitter did not lead in the match at all until getting ahead by 5-4 in the third set.

Cliff Drysdale, another two-handed, back-hand hitter from South Africa, eliminated Erik van Dillen, another member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, 7-5, 6-3. Drysdale took the opening set on the second set point, won the first three games of the second set, then had to overcome the American's closing challenge.

Eighth-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands scored a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Texan Cliff Richey. Okker rose from 2-4 in taking the second set. He won by outscoring Richey in a tie-breaker by 7-5, with Richey losing the final point with a sharply angled volley out of court.

Jan Kodes, the No. 15 seeded contender from Czechoslovakia, defeated Ray Moore of South Africa by 7-6, 6-2. Curtis had clear sailing after winning the first set by 7-1.

Tom Gorman, who defeated Nastase in the Baltimore final last Sunday, hung on to beat Anand Amritraj of India 5-7, 7-6, 6-4. Gorman won the second set by 7-5. Bob Lutz, a husky Californian, overcame Carl Meiler 7-6, 6-3 after taking a first set tie-breaker by 7-3. Billy Martin, of California, won by default from Australian Phil Dent, who was ill.

Third-seeded Arthur Ashe, unbeaten this year, barely survived to reach the second round. He was extended all the way before defeating Australian veteran Fred Stolle, a former U.S. and Wimbledon champion 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Ashe, who lost his service in the seventh game of the third set and fell behind 3-4, rallied and served two successive aces to move to 6-5. In the next game he shot a backhand return of service down the sideline to win on the second match point. Ashe saved himself with a streak of 16 straight points after he was down 2-4 in the second set.

Charles Pasarell, a former winner of the tournament, eliminated Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union, 7-6, 6-3.

Dick Stockton completed the first round by scoring a 7-6, 6-4 victory over fellow American Roscoe Tanner, the No. 6 seeded player. The match ended two of first-round singles action.



DR. J (32) DOES HIS THING

Brown Kept Players Awake

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets Coach Larry Brown figured he could win his first American Basketball Association All-Star game if he could keep his players awake long enough.

"I told our guys if we kept the other team on the court past 11:30 or midnight Denver time, maybe some of them would fall asleep," Brown said today after his league-leading Nuggets came from behind to beat the ABA All-Stars 144-138.

The Nuggets, down by five points after three quarters, scored a record 52 points in the final period to win the ninth annual All-Star game before 17,798 fans, the largest crowd ever to see an ABA contest.

"I think the length of the game bothered our guys," said All-Star Coach Kevin Loughery of the New York Nets. "You know, it's 2:30 in the morning back in New York."

Tipoff was delayed until midnight (EST) because of a pre-game concert by country singers Charlie Rich and Glenn Campbell. Then halftime was prolonged by a dunk shooting contest, won by Julius Erving of the New York Nets.

Brown was making his third appearance as an All-Star coach. He lost his first game three years ago and then dropped a 151-124 decision to Loughery's All-Stars last year.

But things were a lot different this year. Three ABA teams have folded because of finances this season and there weren't enough players left to divide the All-Stars into two opposing squads as in the past.

Instead, Brown coached his own team against one made up of the best players from the other six squads.

"It's a definite advantage to have a team that is used to playing with each other," Loughery said of Brown's squad. "We had to call time out every time we wanted to make a change. If it was your own team, you could make adjustments while they were on the court."

But it wasn't the time outs that hurt the All-Stars. It was Nugget rookie David Thompson, who scored an All-Star record 20 points in the second half to break open a game that was tied 17 times.

Thompson, who finished with 29 points and eight rebounds, was voted the Most Valuable Player.

"I didn't think I would win one of these for a long, long time," Thompson said of the four-foot MVP trophy. "I don't know where I'm going to put it but you can bet I'll find a place. I'll put it in my living room if I have to."

Nater Traded

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Nets, citing Sven Nater's lack of confidence in himself, unloaded the 6-11 Dutch-born center less than a season after his acquisition.

Nater was traded to the Virginia Squires, along with forward Billy Schaeffer, Tuesday for Jim Eakins, a 6-11 pivotman.

Nets coach Kevin Loughery, searching for rebound strength, induced San Antonio last summer to let him have Nater, 1974-75 American Basketball Association rebound champ. Loughery offered center Billy Paultz and sweetened the pot by including forward Larry Kenon.

"It failed to work out," Loughery finally admitted. I think Sven lost confidence in his playing ability."

Loughery said the Nets "ask our centers to do a lot of things on defense and they must be quick. Maybe that was not suited to Swen's game Nor were we getting much production from him when we went to him on offense."

Nater averaged 8.7 points a game this season and 10.3 rebounds. He now returns to a Virginia team that drafted the Bill Walton understudy at UCLA and peddled him to San Antonio after 17 games at the start of the 1973-74 season.

Embarrassing Night for Philly

The Philadelphia Flyers know the feeling today of having insult added to injury.

Actually, the Flyers should have realized Tuesday wasn't going to be their night in Atlanta when the Flames sent Dave Schultz, the Stanley Cup champions' "enforcer" to the hospital with a broken jaw in the first period.

But then, adding the final insult to Schultz' embarrassing injury, ex-flyer Bill Clement scored a three-goal hat trick to give the Flames an 8-4 victory. The Flyers, of course, didn't take all of this lightly and right after Clement's third goal with 6:10 left, a bench-clearing brawl erupted involving every player on both clubs.

"We got a couple of points and so we got the best of it," said the Flames' diminutive Rey Comeau, who got the worst of a matchup with the Flyers' Bobby Clarke in the big brawl.

Clement, who played for Philadelphia last season, viewed the fight with mixed emotions. He said he felt like "busting someone" but also felt he should be a peacemaker since most of the Flyers are his close friends.

The victory enabled the Flames to increase their lead to 16 points over the New York Rangers for the final playoff berth in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Islanders edged Minnesota 4-3, Detroit shaded St. Louis 3-2, Los Angeles blanked Washington 2-0 and Vancouver tied Montreal 2-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec routed Cincinnati 9-1, Toronto and Edmonton tied 4-4 and Phoenix topped San Diego 4-3 in overtime.

Ciampi: It Was Our Best Game

By Tim Schuster

HIGHLAND
Hanging on Liberty High's tail in UCAL standings like a burr, Marlboro High played classic basketball Tuesday night to dominate home-standing Highland 80-53 in what winning coach Joe Ciampi claimed was "the best we've played this season."

By halftime of the junior varsity contest police were turning carloads of fans away in the rain. Highland coach Dick Becker noted that the team (now 5-5 in the league) has been drawing well all year, but that the traditional rivalry between the Southern Ulster clubs pits "cousin against cousin" and brings out the best in the ballplayers.

Unfortunately, it did not bring out the best in a few fans, who started pelting players with pencils and coins midway through the third quarter until Highland threatened to forfeit the game.

The Dukes, now 9-1 trailing undefeated Liberty in the standings in powerful Division

II, put four players in double figures playing their steady controlled good shot game despite the temptation to run against the Blue Devils' man-to-man defense.

A look at the second half shot chart for Marlboro

a steady double figure producer for Highland the past two years. The result: he finished with eight points.

In fact, the only Blue Devil to hit double digits was husky Floyd Herring, with 15, all scored in the second half in

early in the second period) it might be expected that Highland would have an easier time of it but, pointed out Cmpi after the game, the club has three other shooters that average at least ten points.

One of these, forward Rich

Ciampi inserted 5-6 guard Ed Crosby as a steadying influence to "control the flow of the game," and had praise for his work along with DeMarco in foiling the second half full court pressure by Highland, attempting to get back in the game.

Marlboro does not look too far ahead, said Ciampi, adding, "We play them one at a time." But his thoughts were obviously on Liberty when he remarked that it would have been nice to be 10-0 at this juncture and stated it was his team's best effort of the season Tuesday night. Next on the Duke list is Ellenville Friday. Highland is in the strange position of being in fifth place in Division II with a better record than any team in Division I. The Blue Devils travel to Coleman Friday night.

Marlboro took a 58-48 junior varsity game with Marty Adamchick leading the club with 16 points; John Gaffney topped Highland with 16. Varsity box on page 20.

SPORTS TODAY

showed shots clustered so tightly around the hoop it looked like bargain basement day at Macy's with shoppers elbowing each other out of the way. In contrast, Highland was forced to pop from the corners and far outside most of the night against the tight 1-2-2 Duke zone with attendant difficulty in grabbing offensive rebounds.

That zone did key somewhat on Jeff Gersch, who has been

heavy traffic underneath. At that point, Marlboro's outstanding 6-5 center Anthony Monroe was playing with four fouls and was accordingly a trifle careful on defense.

But then nobody scored much for the home team in the first half, as the club mustered only eight first quarter and six second quarter points to trail at halftime 27-14.

With Monroe in foul trouble early (he got his third personal

Mills, hit for 23 points scoring in every quarter and he got the expected help from John DeMarco's 12 and Rich Carlson's 14 points and strong board work.

And Monroe could not be contained, finally breaking loose in the fourth period with 12 of his final 18 points. Ciampi pointed to the fact Monroe is the club's best percentage shooter who put on a display with eight of ten from the floor in the second half.

Liberty Coach Expected Tougher Test

LIBERTY
Floyd Emery, the coach of the state's No. 2 ranked small school basketball team, Liberty High, said, "I thought we'd be tested tonight."

Emery had vivid memories of 1975 when his powerful squad was stunned by an underdog Coleman team.

Coleman went to Liberty Tuesday with those same memories and hopes of yet another upset, but the dreams vanished quickly as the Redskins poured on a 90-45 victory to remain undefeated in the Ulster County Athletic League.

In other UCAL contests, Marlboro remained in the race in Division II with an 80-53 win over Highland; Fallsburgh also stayed in contention with a 54-44 triumph over Ellenville; and Walkkill gained a third place tie with Red Hook in Division I with a 56-41 win over the Raiders. Onteora's date at Pine Bush and Rondout's scheduled visit to New Paltz were postponed.

Coleman made it close for a quarter. The Statesmen played their game, and Tony Albany burned a sleeping Redskin defense for eight points. The first eight minutes ended with the visitors trailing by only two, 18-16.

Then the roof fell in. "I think they forgot their game plan," said Emery. The Redskins remembered theirs about the same time. A 12-2 streak was all it took to open the contest up.

Milt Martin, a 6-4 forward, got hot and drilled five consecutive shots to help get the Liberty achine rolling. He scored a dozen points in the second period, and he eventually hit eight straight buckets without a miss as the winners took off on a 12-0 tear in the third quarter.

One-Man Jury Rules Against Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Knicks guard Butch Beard claimed there was no foul. Atlanta's Tom Henderson claimed there was.

The one-man jury, referee Ken Falkner, agreed with Henderson and with two seconds left in the game, sent the Atlanta guard to the free throw line.

Henderson earned the trip to the line after he took an in-bounds pass and lofted a 22-foot jumper over Beard with Atlanta trailing by one point, 113-112.

Henderson's shot didn't drop in, but he did convert on the two free throws. It was those two free throws on the controversial foul call which netted the Hawks a 114-113 victory over New York and snapped the Knicks six-game winning streak.

It was a foul night all around for the Knicks.

Bill Bradley fouled out in just 21 minutes of playing time. His teammate, Phil Jackson, collected five infractions. Four Hawks players played with five fouls against them. Two others committed four fouls.

Atlanta shot 39 free throws, but sank only 28. The Knicks went to the line 33 times, hitting on 28.

In fact, it was fouls which put Atlanta in the win column.

The Hawks led 108-107 with two minutes remaining and then Dwight Jones made two Atlanta fouls shots. After Walt Frazier, who led all scorers with 32 points, and Bradley pumped in baskets to give the Knicks a 111-110 lead with 79 seconds to play, Bradley then fouled Lou Hudson, who led the Hawks with 29 points, and his conversions gave Atlanta a 112-111 lead.

For a minute neither team scored, but Frazier gave the Knicks their final lead on a 17-

foot jumper with five seconds left. Then Henderson provided the final blow to New York's foul evening.

The analysis was a simple one for New Orleans Jazz Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff.

"When you don't play well, you don't shoot well," Van Breda Kolff said after the Buffalo Braves coasted to an easy 129-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Jazz Tuesday evening. "Up until about three games ago we had been playing well. The last three games we stopped doing all the things we were doing well."

The Jazz stopped early in this game, as the Braves built

up a 15-3 lead in the first four minutes. Buffalo had a 39-20 bulge after one quarter and a 59-36 command at the end of the half.

Chicago defeated Golden State 110-103, Cleveland beat Detroit 85-83, Houston topped Philadelphia 127-116, Kansas City downed Milwaukee 107-89 and Portland outscored Washington 113-105 in other NBA games.

Bulls 110, Warriors 103

Rookie John Laskowski scored 11 points during a seven-minute stretch in the fourth period to lead Chicago past Golden State. Phil Smith led the Warriors with 27 points while Mickey Johnson had 21 for the Bulls, who won only

their 13th game in 44 tries.

Kings 107, Bucks 89

Sam Lacey scored 26 points and four other Kansas City players tallied in double figures as the Kings maintained close to a 30-point lead after the closing minutes of the third period. Bob Dandridge led Milwaukee with 19.

Blazers 113, Bullets 105

Sidney Wicks scored 23 points and Bill Walton had 18 points and 21 rebounds to lead Portland past Washington for its third straight victory and sixth win in the last eight games. The Blazers remained in last place in the Pacific Division, however, 14½ games behind Golden State. Dave Bing led the Bullets with 19 points.

Cavs 85, Pistons 83

Cleveland ran its winning streak to five games when Austin Carr connected with an eight-foot field goal with 43 seconds left in the final period. The loss marred the debut of Detroit Coach Herb Brown, who took over the team from Ray Scott Monday night. Jim Chones led the Cavs with 19 points.

Rockets 127, 76ers 116

Calvin Murphy scored 27 points and Mike Newlin had 25, leading Houston over Philadelphia. The Rockets led by only three points early in the final period but then shot a blistering 61 per cent from the field the rest of the way.

Owners Willing to Change, If...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Attorneys for major league baseball say the owners have agreed to make changes in the reserve system, as long as "the guts" of the system were left intact.

Alexander Hadden of the commissioner's office and Louis Hoynes of the National League testified Tuesday during a hearing on the owners' suit challenging the right of an arbitrator to declare pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents. The owners claim that voids the entire reserve system.

Hadden said during joint meetings in 1969 designed to discuss the reserve system the owners said there was a fringe area they were willing to make concessions in.

"There was a indication if a means could be found to preserve club control of player contracts that modification would be fine," said Hadden.

The untouchables dealt with the owners' option to renew contracts indefinitely, maintenance of a reserve list and prohibition of other clubs from tampering with players under contract.

"We were at that time (of the 1969 meetings) discussing the reserve system from two aspects," said Hoynes, "the im-

mutable and the other rules which we felt could be modified to make life less difficult for the players." Judge John W. Oliver ordered testimony in the suit to determine if the owners' contention that players agreed to not use arbitration in reserve system disputes were legitimate. The main contentions centered around the 1969 meetings as well as meetings for negotiation of contracts in 1970 and 1973.

"But we must remember we were not starting as strangers in these meetings," said Hoynes. "We were aware of the association's view that the reserve clause was a source of poison in the river of relations between clubs and players."

"And we agreed to deal with those items which did not alter the guts of the reserve system," he said.

Richard Moss of the Major League Baseball Players Association said the players never intended to remove the reserve clause from arbitration when they included a section in the 1970 and 1973 working agreements excluding the system from the contracts.

"The language was written in litigation and excluded in totality the reserve system from the basic agreement," said Moss. "It was never intended this would take any contract provision away as far as grievance procedures for players."



SCHULTZ (L) TAKES HIS LUMPS FROM HOUSTON

Sports Briefs

Hennessey to ABC Hall

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tom Hennessey of St. Louis has been elected the 61st playing member of the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame and will be inducted March 11 in Oklahoma City, the ABC said Tuesday.

The ABC said that Hennessey was elected on a second ballot over Harry Smith of Rochester, N.Y., and Bob Strampe of Detroit. None of them received enough votes on the first ballot for election but on the second ballot Hennessey got 99 votes on 126 ballots, three more votes than needed for election. Smith had 74 and Strampe 61 in the second ballot.

Hennessey, 50, joins four former teammates from the famous Budweiser team of the 50s who are already in the hall — Don Carter, Dick Weber, Ray Bluth and the late Pat Patterson. He will be inducted at the 1976 ABC tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hennessey won the 1958 ABC Masters championship, four ABC tournament titles, three Southern Match Game titles and a pair of national doubles titles with Carter.

He also won the 1965 ABC Classic all events title when the 12 games were lumped together for one prize payment. His \$4,000 check is still the record.

In 1957 he rolled an 846 series which is still the best ever on live television. He also won three PBA tour titles, had nine 300 games, a 199 average for 26 ABCs and was selected to five "Bowling" magazine all-America teams.

A bronze plaque of Hennessey will be hung in the National Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame here. Hennessey had been on the ballot since 1971 and was second in last year's voting.

Burke, Ford Elected

LAKE PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Selection of Jack Burke Jr. and Doug Ford as the newest members of the Professional Golfers Association Hall of Fame, was announced Tuesday by Henry Poe, PGA president.

Both men will be honored at the PGA Winter Tournament Awards and Seniors Banquet at Orlando Feb. 1, the PGA said.

Addition of the two to the 36-year-old Hall of Fame will bring the total membership to 44.

Among his 15 major titles, Burke won both the PGA Championship and Masters in 1956 and the Canadian Open in 1955.

Ford, with 18 titles, was PGA Champion in 1955 and won both the Masters and Western Open in 1957.

Boucha Sues NHL, Forbes

DETROIT (UPI) — Two National Hockey League teams, the league itself and Boston's Dave Forbes have been sued for \$3.5 million by Henry Boucha of Minnesota of the World Hockey Association.

The suit stems from the Jan. 4, 1975 fight in Bloomington, Minn., between Boucha, a former Detroit Red Wing, and Forbes in which the Bruin was charged with aggravated assault. The trial ended in a hung jury.

The suit, filed last week in Wayne County Circuit Court but made public Tuesday, asks for \$2.5 million in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages from the Red Wings, Bruins, the NHL and Forbes.

Boucha's attorneys said the suit could have been filed in several locations but was filed in Detroit because state law gives jurisdiction over all the defendants.

Cheevers Returning to Bruins?

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Goalie Gerry Cheevers is now free of any obligations to the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association and is expected to begin talks with the team he once jumped—the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Cheevers and the Crusaders officially voided a seven-year contract Tuesday during a two-hour meeting attended by attorneys for both sides. Cheevers was in the fourth year of the pact, earning \$200,000 a year.

"We amicably resolved all contractual problems," said Crusaders attorney Bingham Zellner. "There are no further obligations on the part of either party."

Neither Zellner nor Cheevers' Boston attorney, C. Frederick Bent III revealed any financial arrangements made during the meeting.

Harry Sinden, the Bruins' managing director, said Tuesday in Boston he had not talked with Cheevers, who backstopped Boston's Stanley Cup championships in 1970 and 1972.

"But provided everything was legal and reasonable, we'd be very interested in talking with him," said Sinden, who planned to talk with Cheevers today or Thursday.

Celts' Nelson to Retire

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran Don Nelson, pushed to the far end of the Boston Celtics' bench in favor of younger legs, says he expects to retire at the end of this season.

The 35-year-old forward, who along with John Havlicek represents the last link with the Celtics' dynasty years, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his Natick home:

"I think I could safely say that this is my last season but I really haven't made any announcements yet."

Nelson, upset by a lack of playing time recently, met after Tuesday's practice with Coach Tom Heinsohn.

"He was just telling me in so many words that he had other people who were doing the job," said Nelson, the league's leading shooter last season with a .539 percentage. "He said to keep at it and hang in there."

Bulls Support Motta

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls Coach Dick Motta said "the last thing I need is a vote of confidence," but he got one anyway. And it came from the people who should mean the most to him, his young players.

Rookie John Laskowski was the spokesman at a news conference called Tuesday by the rookies or second year men, half of the Bulls' 12 player roster. He was backed up by Leon Benbow, Cliff Pondexter, Mickey Johnson and Eric Fernsten. Bobby Wilson was to have attended, but Laskowski explained he was "late."

"I think the young players all agree Coach Motta is doing an excellent job," Laskowski said. "We want the fans to know that Coach Motta's doing an excellent job."

Busch Abandons Efforts

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Discouraged by the \$11 million price-tag and the "uncertainties" of sports, August A. Busch Jr. has abandoned efforts to personally purchase the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team.

Busch, the 76-year-old beer baron whose brewery kept major league baseball in St. Louis by purchasing the Cardinals, said Tuesday he has terminated negotiations that began last October to buy the club himself.

Busch has retired from day-to-day management of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which he built into the world's largest brewer. He has said purchasing the baseball team would be a way to occupy his time. His son, August A. Busch III, is now president of the brewery.

Scott Doesn't Have Answer

DETROIT (UPI) — Ray Scott says he does "not believe I was fired for a lack of communication."

"I don't know why I was fired," the ex-coach of the Detroit Pistons said Tuesday as he cleaned out his desk and left the offices of the NBA team. He was canned Monday for what the club said was a "breakdown in communication."

Yet Scott said he talked with Bill Davidson, who with Herb Turner is one of two general partners in the consortium that owns the Pistons, at least twice a week by phone.

Davidson, Turner and General Manager Oscar Feldman were the ax-wielding troika at Scott's firing, but they declined to get specific when the coach asked them why he was becoming the ex-coach.

Bobby Bonds Has Done Plenty of Growing Up

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — The judge now was about to perform the toughest, most tormenting part of his job, passing sentence.

He hammered his gavel down hard. So hard, the sudden noise it made shattered the judicial quietness of the court.

"I sentence you," the judge said, "to not less than one year and not more than five years in prison..."

That was 12 years ago when Bobby Bonds was only 17, but he hasn't forgotten it. His first reaction was that the judge had to be talking to someone else, not to him, that this sentence was being meted out to some wrong-doer, not him, because Bobby Bonds knew in his heart he hadn't done any-

thing wrong, he hadn't committed any crime.

But the judge WAS talking to him that day in Riverside, Calif., not anyone else, and what he was saying was that Bobby Bonds was going to jail, possibly for as long as five years, because he was living up

to the age-old "code" of the streets, the set of rules which says you never squeal on anybody else no matter what.

"I was scared," confesses Bobby Bonds, who ultimately was placed on three years' probation and never went to jail. "When I was a kid I did everything in the streets and occasionally got into trouble, but nothing major. As I grew a little older I started running around with the wrong people, and then when something happened this particular day and they (the authorities) asked me who did it, I wouldn't say. It all started as a fight. First thing you know a knife was brought out. Somebody was killed in the fight, and I was scared. Petrified. At the time, it was wrong to mention anything about another person. You just didn't do that. You didn't tell on someone else. Even if you got in trouble, you didn't say. That happens to a lot of people. By not saying anything, they often get in trouble and wind up paying for something they never did."

Bobby Bonds has done a great deal of growing up since that day he stood in front of the judge in Riverside, the city where he was born, where his father worked as a chef in a small truck stop and his mother as a registered nurse in a local hospital, where he played in the Little League and where he eventually was signed by the San Francisco Giants.

This season coming up will be his 12th in organized ball, and Bobby Bonds will be going with his third major league club. He was traded to the California Angels last month after only one season with the New York Yankees for whom he played hurt and still did a good job, but no matter how long he plays, the 29-year-old slugger-outfielder always will remember his first season away from home.

"I was 18 years old, I went to play for the Lexington Giants in the Western Carolinas League and I still had to report to my probation officer," he says. "I had to report where I was going, how much money I made and things like that. I sent those reports in all the time."

Three years later Bonds, only 21, was brought up by the parent San Francisco club and right away he was being introduced as "the next Willie Mays." Well, it didn't quite work out that way. Bobby Bonds turned out to be an outstanding player, hitting home runs, stealing bases and exciting the fans, but he still wasn't another Willie Mays and what's more, he never claimed to be.

When the Giants traded him to the Yankees for Bobby Murcer even up in October of 1974 the consensus was the Giants got the short end of it. Murcer had a good year for the Yankees with 91 rbi, 11 homers and a .298 batting average last season, while Bonds, hampered by cartilage trouble in both knees, stayed in the lineup even when someone else wouldn't have and finished with 85 rbi, 32 homers and a .270 figure.

Bonds admits disappointment over being traded by the Yankees but says he sees a chance now to have a good year with the Angels and help some of their younger players.

"I've never been more determined," he says. "I know I gave everything inside me last year. Somebody made a mistake trading me and I'd like to prove that more than anything else."

Bobby Bonds doesn't dwell upon his past in or out of baseball. That doesn't mean he ever forgets it. Last Sunday, for example, a neighbor of his in San Carlos, Calif., was worried about his 13-year-old daughter. He told Bonds she was smoking and was associating with the wrong kind of company.

Bonds had a little talk with the girl.

"You're judged by the company you keep," he said to her. "I know and everybody else knows you're not a bad girl, but if the girls you run with are doing things they shouldn't be doing, and you're with them, everybody'll say you're doing those same things even though you're not."

Bobby Bonds knows that from sad experience. Not somebody else's, but his own.



An Item

President Ford's son Jack and his date, tennis star Chris Evert, chat after State Dinner at White House Tuesday in honor of visiting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, hosted by Jack's parents. Chris and Jack have seen each other several times since Evert came into the Washington area last week for a tournament. Other sports personalities at Tuesday's dinner included Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw and Dallas coach Tom Landry. (UPI)

Ulster Defeats Oneonta Jayvees

ONEONTA The new-look Ulster County Community College basketball team won its first game without its two recently declared ineligible players Tuesday night as the Senators downed the Oneonta State University junior varsity, 80-70.

UCC, which had to return to Region XV action last week-end without star guard Rachid Walker and forward Herm Chapman, both benched for academic reasons, found the going predictably rough. Mike Perry's quintet dropped both games.

But Tuesday night it was different as speedy backcourtman Ray Younger picked up the slack left by Walker's absence and the forward line of Phil Blount, Joe McCall, and Jeff Port combined for some balanced scoring up front.

The win didn't come easy for Ulster as it left the floor at

halftime ahead by just three points, 37-34. But with Port, the Oneonta High School grad, scoring 10 of his 12 points after intermission, UCC pulled away from Oneonta for good.

Younger scored a game-high 22 points. Phil Blount added 20 and McCall popped in 17.

The win was the eighth of the season against four losses for Ulster. The Senators return to their own court Saturday for an 8 p.m. game with Staten Island.

Oh yes, they'll return if they can get out of Oneonta. The team was forced to remain there overnight because of a snow storm.

The box:

Ulster (80)	Oneonta JV (70)
Bellamy 10	1 Brown 10
Blount 6	12 Brown 5
McCall 7	17 Stevens 4
Blount 8	20 Ross 5
Younger 22	22 Conroy 6
Port 11	22 Maddox 1
Ward 1	2 Ryder 0
	22 Healy 1
Totals 36	80 Totals 27
Ulster	37
Oneonta JV	70

Kentucky Investigating Possible Violations

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky's "self-examination" concerning drug usage by members of its football team is complete, although a potentially more damaging investigation is continuing.

A report into student code violations by football players, prepared by the Dean of Students Joe Burch, was released Tuesday by school President Otis Singletary. The report said 23 students, including 16 football players, had violated student code regulations and disciplinary action had been taken.

But an investigation into possible NCAA violations, which could hurt the school economically, is continuing and has been considered separate from the dean of students' report. Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said he was not sure when that investigation would be completed, but conceded the controversy has not ended at the Lexington school.

In the report, three students were placed on undated suspensions, nine were placed on disciplinary probation and 11 received only official letters of warning. In addition, two of the 23 students were denied permission to live in university residence halls.

Burch, who interviewed 115 students since the reports of drug abuse surfaced in November, said it was federal law that the names of those cited would not be made public.

No mention was made of any involvement by Kentucky's star running back Sonny Collins, who admitted during a lie detector test he had smoked marijuana, but did not take hard drugs.

Hagan labeled Tuesday's findings "serious," but expressed some disappointment the football players had to be singled out from the other students who were found in violation of the regulations. He added if other major universities were to investigate their own athletic programs, they would likely find similar drug-related problems.

"People have grown to have higher standards for football players than for normal students, and sometimes, the athletes forget this," Hagan said.

College Basketball NBA Standings ABA Standings

Tuesday's College Basketball Results

By United Press International

East

Army 57 Colgate 44
Baylor 82 Wake Forest 72
Bentley 90 Merrimack 85
Boston U. 75 New Hampshire 73
Buffalo 111 Brockport St. 109 (ot)
Calif. (Pa.) 43 Slippery Rock 60
Cornell 82 Niagara 60
Conn. Coll. 62 SE Conn. 46
Dartmouth 58 Hofstra 36
Franklin Pierce 71 Worcester 70
Glassboro 67 Wm. Paterson 57
Hamilton 80 Hobart 63
Kings (NY) 72 St. Thomas Aqu. 91 (ot)
Massachusetts 88 Iona 72
Me.-Portland 60 Me.-Portland 58
Morris Harvey 75 Salem 59
Nassau 82 Gordon 74
Nichols 77 Coast Guard 69
Rutgers 73 St. John Fisher 76
Stony Brook 44 C.W. Post 62
St. Francis (Pa.) 79 St. Francis (NY) 75
St. Peter's 83 East Carolina 67
Suffolk 93 Eastern Nazarene 75
Trinity (Conn.) 76 Williams 60
UConn 88 Drew 67
Villanova 94 St. Bonaventure 82
W. Va. St. 110 West Liberty 78

South

American U. 61 E.D.U. Rutherford 41
Bowling Green 73 Wilmington 72
Coppin St. 99 Delaware St. 76
Cumberland 103 Berea 96
Duke 94 Davidson 59
Florida Tech 80 St. Leo 56
Georgetown (D.C.) 71 Penn St. 63
Kentucky 85 Eastern Tenn. 61
Memphis St. 81 La Salle 77
Miss. St. 87 Mo. Western 71
New York 73 St. John's (N.Y.) 75
Norfolk St. 93 Va. Union 74
Palm Beach 100 Fla. Memorial 90
Sewanee 89 Southwestern (Tenn.) 69
Towson St. 90 Salisbury St. 88 (2 ot)
Valdosta St. 87 W. Georgia 81
Wash. & Lee 72 St. Martin's 68

Midwest

Ashland 99 Ohio Dominican 48
Ft. W. Bible 95 Gr. Rapids Bible 80
Franklin 127 Indiana-Northwest 64
Grace 104 Huntington 92
Hiram 66 John Carroll 61
Ind.-Purd. 61 W. Ind. Tech 79
Indiana 73 Indiana Wesleyan 67
Malone 71 Cedarville 66
Manchester 95 Anderson 88
Marquette 72 Cul-Stockton 62 (ot)
Oberlin 82 Wooster 59
Rose-Hulman 71 Principia 57
St. Joseph 81 Wilmington 89
Wittenberg 82 Muskingum 47

Southeast

Esu. N.M. 108 N.M. Highlands 89
Mesa 100 Fort Lewis 85

West

Arizona 114 Portland St. 94
Bozeman 80 Montana 61
Cal Baptist 141 Los Angeles Bapt. 67
George Fox 61 Warner Pacific 59
New Mex. 69 New Mex. Arizona 101
Oregon Tech 72 Chico St. 61
So. Calif. Coll. 72 Westminster 69
Williamette 83 Lewis & Clark 81
West. Wash. 72 St. Martin's 65

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB
Boston 29 17 .630 3
Philadelphia 29 19 .604 4
New York 24 24 .511 9

Central Division

W L Pct. GB
Washington 26 20 .565 1/2
Cleveland 22 22 .500 2
Atlanta 22 22 .500 2
New Orleans 19 22 .459 5 1/2

Western Conference

W L Pct. GB
Milwaukee 19 27 .413 1/2
Detroit 17 26 .395 1/2
Kansas City 16 30 .348 3
Chicago 13 31 .295 5

Pacific Division

W L Pct. GB
Golden State 33 12 .733 1
Los Angeles 33 24 .582 11
Seattle 25 25 .500 12
Portland 19 27 .413 14 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Buffalo 129 New Orleans 105
Atlanta 114 New York 113
Cleveland 85 Detroit 83
New York 127 Philadelphia 106
Chicago 110 Golden State 89
Kansas City 107 Milwaukee 89
Portland 118 Washington 105

Tonight's Games

Atlanta at Boston
Cleveland at Houston
Chicago at Detroit
Buffalo at New Orleans
Phoenix at Los Angeles
Seattle at Portland

Thursday's Games

New York at Atlanta
Houston at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Golden State
Milwaukee at Phoenix

Hawks 114, Knicks 113

Atlanta 114 (113)
Hawkins 50-20, Hudson 10-10-20, Jones 2-6-7, Henderson 3-2-8, Van Arsdale 7-12-15, Solourner 6-2-14, Brown 7-2-16, Meminger 2-6-9-10, Willoughby 1-0-1-2, Totals 43-28-39-114

NEW YORK (113)

Bradley 4-2-10, Haywood 3-3-5, Walk 5-0-10, Frazer 10-12-32,
Mouree 10-3-4, Giannelli 2-2-6,
Jackson 6-3-15, Beard 0-4-4, Wingo 2-0-4, Barnett 0-0-0, Totals 42-29-33-113

Score by periods:

1 2 3 4
Atlanta 25 33 28-114
New York 26 29 30-113

Fouled out: Bradley, Personal fouls: Atlanta 32, New York 32. A: 15,988.

Cavs 85, Pistons 83

DETROIT (83)
Rowe 4-0-8, Trapp 1-1-1, Lanier 8-2-18, Money 10-3-4-23, Ford 3-0-6, Everhart 4-0-8, Hairston 1-2-1, Williams 2-0-4, Mengert 1-0-2, Clark 1-0-2, Totals 38-7-11-85

CLEVELAND (85)

Smith 3-0-6, Brewer 4-2-10, Chones 9-1-19, Snyder 7-0-14, Clemons 6-1-13, Russell 4-2-10, Walker 0-2-2, Thurmond 0-1-1, Lambert 0-0-0, Carr 4-0-6, Garrett 1-0-2, Totals 38-9-12-85

Fouled out: McGinnis, Norman, Reliffe. A: 4,106.

Rockets 127, Sixers 116

PHILADELPHIA (116)
McGinnis 8-4-20, Mix 11-5-27, Catchings 2-5-14, Carter 8-2-18, Collins 0-0-0, Free 4-1-17, Lee 0-0-0, Norman 3-0-6, Bryant 3-1-15-17, Ellis 1-0-2, Baskerville 0-0-0, Totals 41-23-31-127

HOUSTON (127)

Reliffe 3-4-10, Tomjanovich 8-2-18, Kunnert 9-3-21, Murphy 8-11-27, Newlin 10-5-25, Johnson 4-1-9, Merriweather 7-1-15, Wohl 0-2-2, Totals 49-29-36-127

Score by periods:

1 2 3 4
Houston 29 33 34-127
Philadelphia 33 34 41-127

Fouled out: Philadelphia 43, Houston 30.

Kings 107, Bucks 89

MILWAUKEE (89)
Dandridge 9-1-19, Mayes 2-4-6, Smith 3-4-10, Maravich 9-6-24, Nelson 4-1-2, Meyers 4-1-2, Brokaw 1-2-4, Fox 2-0-4, Bridgeman 6-0-12, Restani 0-0-0, Davis 2-4-7, Totals 37-23-32-107

KANSAS CITY (107)

Wedman 8-2-18, McNeill 7-4-18, Lacey 10-6-26, Archibald 2-2-16, Walker 5-4-14, Hansen 1-0-2, Johnson 3-0-6, Robertson 0-1-1, Robinson 3-0-6, Goukas 0-0-0, Totals 44-19-22-107

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Milwaukee 18, Kansas City 17. A: 5,887.

Braves 129, Jazz 105

NEW ORLEANS (105)
Coleman 5-3-13, Stallworth 12-2-4, Moore 0-0-0, Maravich 9-6-24, Nelson 4-1-2, Kelley 5-4-14, McElroy 5-0-10, Williams 4-0-8, Bibby 5-2-12, James 2-5-9, Counts 1-0-2, Totals 41-23-31-105

BUFFALO (129)

McMillan 0-2-2, McMillen 6-0-12, McAdoo 12-2-24, Smith 9-1-21, Charles 4-5-16, DiGregorio 2-3-7, Heard 8-3-19, Schuler 1-2-3, Gibbs 5-0-10, Adams 5-2-11, Weiss 1-0-2, Totals 35-19-28-129

NEW ORLEANS (105)

Johnson 8-2-18, Love 8-11-20, Pondexter 5-4-14, McElroy 5-0-10, Williams 4-0-8, Bibby 5-2-12, James 2-5-9, Counts 1-0-2, Totals 41-23-31-105

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Milwaukee 18, Kansas City 17. A: 5,887.

Bulls 110, Worriors 103

GOLDEN STATE (103)
Barry 7-5-19, Wilkes 8-3-19, Ray 1-1-3, C. Johnson 6-0-12, Smith 12-2-24, G. Johnson 2-0-4, Davis 1-4-5, Williams 1-0-2, Dickey 4-0-8, Dudley 1-1-2, Totals 43-17-24-103

CHICAGO (110)

Johnson 8-2-18, Love 8-11-20, Pondexter 5-4-1

SIDELINES

Steve Kane



Before I get to the mailbag, here are a few postscripts on the basketball game last week between Kingston and Poughkeepsie. They are just peripheral observations. They don't have anything to do with the game itself, which was one of the better ones played around here this year.

Item one . . . where was everybody? It was a good game, and everybody knew it would be. The best two teams between Westchester and Albany playing for first place on a Friday night, yet there were lots of empty seats on the bleachers.

Maybe if it had been the 14th game of the season instead of the seventh things would have been different, but it sure seemed like all the ingredients for a packed house were present.

Item two . . . the sign on the door in Poughkeepsie's lobby said "Rams." I figured that out and walked in. There were about ten guys inside standing in a cloud of smoke. Somebody said, "Aw, fudge, it's the Man," or something like that, and they all walked out. One dude took a last quick hit before he threw it in the sink.

Now I can't get too excited about that, it was pretty low grade stuff anyway, but I did wonder where the real Man was. I saw him later. He was hassling some guy about smoking a cigarette too far away from the front door.

Item three . . . can you blame the cops? So what if they were just sliding around acting like everything was cool. For the most part everything was running smooth. And when things stopped being cool in the driveway in front of the school after the game they had to put up with icicles and snowballs from a crowd of spectators.

I wonder if items two and three don't have more than a little something to do with item one. No matter how good the game is you start worrying about whether or not you locked your car.

There were no problems on the court, and there were no confrontations with opposing fans. Poughkeepsie and Kingston seem to enjoy a mutual respect that starts on the court and carries right into the seats, and you have to give a lot of credit to coach Bob Stauderman and his Pioneers for having the class to take a one point loss at home.

But you wonder how many other DCSL teams could get away with that, with beating Poughkeepsie like Kingston did. Beacon maybe, and possibly Roosevelt. I doubt it goes much further than that.

Poughkeepsie just isn't a pleasant place to go watch a basketball game, and this isn't just a white boy talking.

Oh yeah, the mailbag . . . seems I owe some apologies. The first one goes to the Ontario girls' field hockey team. They won the Section Nine championship last year, not the UCL title as I erroneously implied here December 31.

Carol Okoren, the OCS phys ed director, called that to my attention when she offered her comments on a column that reviewed highlights of 1975. She said: "I was somewhat upset in that over forty references were made to men and their accomplishments throughout the year while you felt that there were only eight newsworthy sports events that women excelled in . . . Women and girls have been taking the back seat in athletics so long that it is frustrating to now be fighting for the recognition from the press that seems to come so automatically to male participants . . ."

Ms. Okoren supplied me with a list of 15 events concerning females in sports that she felt qualified for a list of highlights of 1975.

If that column had been intended to be list of the top 48 sports events of the year, a couple of Ms. Okoren's suggestions would have been on it. It wasn't, though. It was really just one of those innocuous things you write when you can't think of anything else.

Besides that, Carol, I counted ten references to females. You forgot Ruffian.

An apology also goes to Rhinebeck Central School. A couple of weeks ago I said Arlington was the only DCSL school in 1975 to win a championship in more than one sport, but the Indians also qualify considering the Bi-Valley League is actually a part of the DCSL.

Rhinebeck A.D. Jose Bertomen reminded me that the Indians beat the big boys in soccer and whipped BVC teams in field hockey and basketball.

Mr. Bertomen, coaches Ralph Stuart, Linda Krausz and Chuck Sherman, and all the Indians, I stand corrected.

Korner Kagers Lead Sawyer

SAUGERTIES

Keeley's Korner edged Sheriff Mayone's Posse 60-58, Fire Department edged Mark IV Printing 73-69 and Kaye Sports smashed the Condors 84-52, leaving the Korner (9-2) a game and a half lead in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League.

	W	L
Keeley's Korner	9	2
Fire Department	7	3
Mark IV Printing	6	5
Kaye Sports	6	5
Sheriff's Posse	3	7
Condors	1	10

The Kornermen looked like easy winners with a 16-point lead with a minute left in the first half, but they lost Steve Panella, the league's leading scorer and rebounder, on technical fouls. Posse rallied to tie the score in the closing minutes only to have Keeley's pull it out.

Gerry Mackey led the winners with 20 points, Steve Wilson had 17 and Rory Scally grabbed 12 rebounds. Dave LaTourette paced the Posse with 18 points. Steve Martin hit 17 and 10 assists. Paul Schabot added 17 rebounds and Pa Roos had 15 points and a record-breaking 31 rebounds.

Fire Department rallied to beat Printers after blowing an early lead, as Mouse Wolven led with 29 points. Craig Wolven added 20 points and seven assists, while Ray Brackett contributed 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Dave Wells paced the Printers with 23 points, Vic Pelletieri potted 20 and nabbed 12 rebounds, while Jim Barbato notched 13 points and 9 assists.

Captain Eddie Feldman sparked Kaye's with 28 points and 20 rebounds. Bob Gramling had 18 and Iggy Maines combined 13 points with 14 assists. Rich Keator canned 20 points and 12 rebounds for the Condors, while Gerry Gerkin collected 16 points and Mike Pfeil 11 assists. Kaye's held a 66-20 edge in rebounds.

	W	L
Keeley's Korner (40)	9	2
Mackey	20	7
Panella	9	10
Freer	0	2
Scally	12	3
Wilson	17	8
Calderwood	6	2
Totals	60	41
Keeley's Korner	26	34
Sheriff's Posse	12	44

	W	L
Fire Dept. (73)	7	3
Wolven	29	3
Wolven	20	4
Mower B.	8	3
Martin	2	7
Mower J.	0	0
Brackett	14	0
Totals	73	16
Fire Dept.	39	34
Mark IV Printg	30	39

	W	L
Kaye Sports (84)	6	5
Almquist	10	9
Walker	7	23
Feldmann	28	2
Maines	13	6
Gramling	18	5
Miller	8	4
Totals	84	46
Kaye Sports	32	52
Condors	20	32

Appointed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Unferth, traveling secretary for the Chicago White Sox the last five years, Tuesday was appointed the club's director of public relations. Glen Rosenbaum, a White Sox coach for the last 2½ years, was named traveling secretary.

Bill Veeck, the White Sox new president, announced the appointments. Unferth, 61, has been with the White Sox since 1948.

WAPPINGERS FALLS

There were no surprises Tuesday in Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball action. Kingston High, part of a first place triumvirate, humbled winless Ketcham, 83-45, and Poughkeepsie, another member of the top three, walloped ninth place Saugerties, 90-58.

In other games, Beacon kept pace with the leaders with an 82-50 win over Spackenkill; Arlington topped Lourdes, 79-67; and Roosevelt dropped John Jay back to the pack, 92-69.

"Balance is the thing," said KHS coach Mike Rienzo who got scoring from a dozen different players in his team's seventh win of the year. "A game like this gives us a chance to get our sixth and seventh men ready. They are important when you get to the close games."

This wasn't a close game by any stretch of the imagination. Rienzo's first string of Tigers gobbled up the Indians so quickly it was never a contest. The Kingston starters played the first quarter and the third quarter, and in each period Ketcham managed to score only six points.

Don Timbrouck and Larry Carpenter led the way. Both had five assists, Carpenter had eight steals and Timbrouck seven, and Timbrouck dumped in 22 points while Carpenter added 14.

Kingston stole the ball a

total of 19 times in the game, and led by center Greg Glass enjoyed a 49-29 advantage in rebounds.

The Tigers have been extremely consistent of late and seem to have reached a high plateau of performance. "I'd like to stay on that plateau the rest of the year," said Rienzo. Shooting has been the only area where KHS has not really

sparkled, but against the Indians Kingston canned 15 of 23 attempts from the foul line and hit 50.7 per cent from the floor.

The winners jumped out to a 17-6 first period lead then blew Ketcham out in the third period with a 26-6 rally. The Indians got nearly half their score in the last eight minutes.

Poughkeepsie's win over

Saugerties was just as convincing, but it took the Pioneers three quarters to shake the Sawyers loose.

"We were only down by 15 after three quarters," noted Sawyer coach Larry Marcus. "We tried to stay close to them. We slowed ourselves down and worked for our shots pretty well."

But the outmanned Sawyers

had their hands full. "We went to a zone, we couldn't get any rebounds, then we went man to man, but we couldn't stop Larry," said Marcus.

Dino Larry, the Pioneers top shooter, drilled 24 points to take game honors. His teammate, Tony Johnson, enjoyed a good night and pumped in 20 mope.

Marcus said, "We keep los-

ing, and I keep saying we didn't play too badly, but tonight we almost played up to our physical capabilities."

Dave Auble paced the losers with 18 points and one of his best games of the year. The Sawyers also got good backcourt work from Tim Cole (14 points) and Steve Schaffer (10 points).

Boxscores on Page 20.

No Surprises in DCSL Basketball Action

Sellers Ends Pitt's Upset Hopes

By UPI

For about 10 minutes, it looked as if Pittsburgh might end Rutgers' unbeaten streak at 15 games. Then Phil Sellers went to work.

Sellers sparked an offense that had been throttled by the Panthers' pressing defense by scoring 17 points, grabbing 17 rebounds and had 11 assists Tuesday night to lead the six-thrunked Scarlet Knights to a 102-71 rout.

Pitt led 18-16 at the 10-minute mark of the first half and then the 6-foot-5 Sellers took over, as he and Mike Dabney sparked a 25-13 surge for a 41-31 halftime lead. Sellers and Dabney continued the onslaught in the second half to spark the unbeaten Knights to victory as a 24-7 burst sent Pittsburgh to its 12th loss in 17 games.

Dabney had 19 points, Hollis Copeland 15 and James Bailey and Ed Jordan 12 each for

Rutgers. Larry Harris led Pitt with 22.

"What a second half," exclaimed Rutgers Coach Tom Young. "They took away our game in the first half by getting both our point guards in

foul trouble. But then we got the ball back in a hurry and started running as well as we have all year."

In the only other games involving ranked teams, No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas set three

school scoring records with a 139-101 rout of Northern Arizona and No. 19 Princeton downed Penn 69-52.

Unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas broke its single game scoring mark of 129 points, set

school records for most field goals (57) and assists (34). The Rebels were paced by Sam Smith, who scored 26 points. Nevada-Las Vegas is now 21-0.

Armond Hill's 26 points carried Princeton past Penn for its seventh straight victory. The Tigers rolled to a 34-18 lead at halftime and led by as many as 26 in the second half while boosting their record to 12-3 overall and 4-0 in the Ivy League. Bob Slaughter had 17 points for Princeton.

In other major games, Cornell drubbed Niagara 82-60, Villanova downed St. Bonaventure 94-82, Duke blasted Davidson 94-79, Georgetown (D.C.) upended Penn State 71-63, Memphis State edged La Salle 81-77 and Arizona overcame Portland State 114-94.

Kingston Flips NFA Grapplers

NEWBURGH

Kingston High got help from everywhere Tuesday in defeating a relatively weak Newburgh Free Academy wrestling team 42 to 10 and building its won-lost record to an impressive 10-1 overall.

The Tiger matmen continued stronger showings in the lighter weight classes to bolster the heavies. Frosh Mike Schnackenberg in 105 added another pin to his short career, taking down Jose DelGato in 4:57.

In fact, Kingston took home pins in all three lightweight classes and captured ten of 13 total matches, continuing last weekend's one-sided work wherein Ketcham and Pine Plains fell before the wrestling team.

Kingston will take its record to non-league Ellenville Saturday and return to the Field House at 8 p.m., Monday when Arlington comes to town.

The junior varsity took a lopsided 42 to 17 match from Newburgh.

Kingston 42, Newburgh 10.
92—Greg Manuel (K) pinned Jeff Levy, 3:07.
98—Harb Peterson (K) pinned Ted Casey, 3:55.
105—Mike Schnackenberg (K) pinned Jose Del Gato, 4:57.
112—Tim Maisonne (N) dec. Gary Small, 8:0.
119—Phil Brown (K) dec. Tom Kiss, 7:5.
126—Emil Jordan (K) dec. Craig Kerringer, 7:0.
132—Doug Reedy (K) dec. Dave Ferrisolo, 4:1.
138—Ron Reddy (K) pinned Steve Berger, 5:22.
145—Tom Collins (N) dec. Maury Katz, 3:0.
155—George Ford (K) dec. Jamie Genakis, 8:1.
167—Wayne Malsch (K) pinned Jack McLaughlin, 1:25.
177—Mark Daley (N) dec. Craig Turner, 5:2.
215—Charlie Packer (K) pinned Eric Marko, 2:4.

Pioneers Top KHS

POUGHKEEPSIE

Poughkeepsie High girls were more than a match for Kingston High in the battle of the unbeaten in DCSL basketball. They whupped them 49-24, a trick the Pioneer boys could not duplicate against the Tigers.

The Pioneer girls are now 6-0, with Kingston 4-1 and Our Lady of Lourdes 4-1 in the DCSL standings.

	W	L
Poughkeepsie	6	0
Lourdes	4	1
Kingston	4	1
John Jay	3	3
Arlington	2	2
R.C. Ketcham	2	3
Roosevelt	2	3
Saugerties	1	3
Spackenkill	1	5
Beacon	0	5

Mary Mahoney paced the Pioneers with 15 points. Gabi Bunk added 14 and Sue Elting 12.

The rugged Poughkeepsie defense limited Ertha Burris to nine points. Diana Baker had six and Lori Eaton five.

"Poughkeepsie has that combination of offense and defense, height and speed that makes them a fine ball club," said Kingston Coach Pat Burke. "Mary Mahoney was awesome off the offensive boards."

Lynette Byrd picked off five steals for Kingston.

KINGSTON (24)		POUGHKEEPSIE	
	fg ft		fg ft
Jackson	0 0	Mahoney	0 0
Mancuso	0 0	Evans	0 0
Gay	0 0	Boone	0 0
Eaton	2 1	Hill	0 0
Lewis	0 0	Henry	3 3
Wells	0 0	Thompson	0 0
Chavis	0 0	Lanchester	0 0
Krajick	0 0	Melsner	0 0
Burris	4 1	Elting	5 5
Byrd	2 0	Bunk	6 6
Baker	3 0	Gyscek	0 0
Holland	0 0		
Hopper	0 0		
Totals	11 24	Totals	21 41
Kingston.....	1 3	10 16	
Poughkeepsie.....	8 11	14 25	

OK Bayi To Tour

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) — Tanzanian sports officials will allow track star Filbert Bayi to make a tour of the United States, where he is expected to compete against New Zealander John Walker, his chief running rival, officials said today.

Bayi's tour, scheduled to begin Friday, was threatened after the Lagos-based Supreme Council for Sports in Africa (SCSA) called for a sports boycott of New Zealand following that country's resumption of sports links with apartheid South Africa.

Tanzanian officials suspended preparations for Bayi's departure while they determined whether Walker, holder of the mile record, would be competing as an individual or representing New Zealand in the U.S. meets.

On Tuesday, Ces Blazy CHAIRMAN OF THE New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association, said in Wellington that Walker would be competing in the U.S. States as an individual.

This has cleared the way for Bayi's tour and for a Bayi-Walker clash, Thomas Daniel, secretary general of the Tanzania Amateur Athletic Association, said. "We're just waiting for the tickets to arrive," he said.

Britts

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NOT EVERY SIZE

Sale Ends Saturday



Kingston High Girls Top Coleman, 47-40



Going for Two

Sandy Mancuso (R-12) defenses Janet Knott (30) of Coleman High in the cross-town girls basketball game Tuesday night. Kingston won 47-40. (Freeman Photo)

Sawyer Girls Win Twice

SAUGERTIES High's girls basketball squad launched a trio of games with a 11-0 first quarter lead over Spackenkill and went on to beat them 40-26. Then followed a 63-52 loss to powerful Arlington with an impressive 71-42 victory over Ketcham High.

Shelly Pfeil, who collected 45 points in the three games, led with 21 points against Spackenkill. Ginger Swart added nine. Char Scribner hooped 12 for Spackenkill.

The Sawyerettes had a good balanced attack against Arlington but faltered after a 25-25 halftime tie. Pfeil potted 15 points, Ginger Swart had 9 and Joan Gedney and Peggy Hain eight each.

Hain with 26 points and Swart with 20 were the bulwarks against Ketcham, as Anna Westland added 10 and

Pfeil nine. It was no contest after Saugerties jumped to a 22-7 first quarter lead.

Karen Sallie paced the losers with 18 points and Dawn Wells hit for 15.

Saugerties (71)	Ketcham (42)
Pfeil 10	Knott 10
Westland 5	Neils 1
Hain 9	Ormsby 1
Dickson 2	Sallie 2
Gedney 2	Wells 2
Swart 10	Lacey 0
Saugerties 30	Totals 19
Ketcham 11	Totals 42

Saugerties (40)	Spackenkill (26)
Pfeil 10	Furlong 10
Slipshen 2	Williams 3
Hain 1	McAlister 2
Dickson 1	McKinney 2
Swart 3	Scribner 6
DeMar 3	Macley 0
Totals 16	Totals 13
Saugerties 16	Totals 26
Spackenkill 13	Totals 26

Saugerties (50)	Arlington (45)
Pfeil 10	Eaton 10
Slipshen 3	Wells 3
Hain 4	Dombros 6
Dickson 3	Pawlitz 3
Swart 4	Budd 1
DeMar 3	Hackett 2
Totals 22	Totals 30
Saugerties 22	Totals 45
Arlington 23	Totals 45

Plan Local Superstars

The Kingston-Ulster County YMCA has announced plans for a local version of the Superstars competition. The dates are set for June 4-5-6 and June 11-12.

The competition will be open to any male or female athlete in four age groups: 22-32, 33-42, 43-52 and 53 and up. The format will be the same as that used for the TV Superstars.

Further information will be available early in March.

Varsity Boxes, Standings

Marlboro (80)	Highland (53)	Saugerties (58)	Poughkeepsie (90)
Monroe 10	10	10	10
Mills 11	11	11	11
DeMarco 6	6	6	6
Johnson 1	1	1	1
Carlson 6	6	6	6
Crosby 3	3	3	3
Totals 36	36	36	36
Marlboro 36	36	36	36
Highland 53	53	53	53

Fallsburgh (54)	Ellenville (44)	Kingston (83)	Ketcham (49)
Barber 0	0	0	0
Billups 3	3	3	3
Young 5	5	5	5
Whitcomb 4	4	4	4
B. Davis 9	9	9	9
Totals 22	22	22	22
Fallsburgh 22	22	22	22
Ellenville 44	44	44	44

Coleman (45)	Liberty (90)	Dutchess County Scholastic League
Albany 10	10	10
Gallagher 7	7	7
Robertson 2	2	2
Keeney 1	1	1
Augustine 1	1	1
Soffle 1	1	1
Kenney 1	1	1
Engel 0	0	0
Farrill 1	1	1
McDonough 0	0	0
Totals 18	18	18
Coleman 18	18	18
Liberty 90	90	90

Red Hook (41)	Walkill (56)	Ulster County Athletic League
Con 4	4	4
McManus 2	2	2
Marlboro 4	4	4
Gravino 2	2	2
Handerson 2	2	2
Kurdziel 1	1	1
Porter 1	1	1
Kane 1	1	1
Totals 19	19	19
Red Hook 19	19	19
Walkill 56	56	56

Tuesday's Results	Friday's Games
Liberty 90, Coleman 45	Walkill 56, Red Hook 41
Fallsburgh 54, Ellenville 44	Marlboro 80, Highland 53
Ontario 40, Pine Bush 22	Rondout at New Paltz, p.p.d.
Thursday's Games	Liberty at Fallsburgh (Sullivan CC)
Friday's Games	Highland at Coleman
Ellenville at Marlboro	Red Hook at New Paltz
Pine Bush at Rondout	Walkill at Ontario

Big A Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavy rains Tuesday caused cancellation of the Aqueduct program after the second race. Today's card was also washed out by track conditions which some observers judged to be unsafe.

A three-horse spill in the seventh race Monday, in which jockeys Mike Hole, apprentice Steve Bruder and Julio Espinoza were injured, curtailed the rest of that day's program.

KINGSTON Coach Vince Bitonte and his Coleman High School girls basketball team had a game plan for Tuesday night's with arch rival Kingston High.

"We knew we couldn't stop Ertha Burris, so we decided to concentrate on stopping the other members of the team," said Coach Bitonte.

On paper it was a good plan, except for one thing. It failed to anticipate a rousing performance by Sandy Mancuso and that was the difference between the teams, as Kingston's DCSL squad thwarted Coleman, the UCL's American Division champions, 47-40, in a game they led from start to finish.

"The difference in the game

was Sandy Mancuso," said Coach Bitonte, a sentiment echoed by Pat Burke, the Kingston coach.

Ertha Burris was unstoppable as predicted, racking up 30 points on 14 baskets and four free throws, but, in the words of Coach Burke, "Sandy put on a real show. She scored 10 points and was terrific in the rebounding department with more than a dozen."

Janet Knott led the Coleman attack with 18 points, with Kathy Blum adding 6 and Karen Mahoney eight.

Kingston pulled away after taking a 9-8 edge in a spirited first quarter. The Tigers led 23-17 at the half and 30-23 at the three-quarter mark. Col-

man managed to hold Kingston even 17-17 in the fourth quarter.

Coach Burke declined to compare Coleman with the competition in the Dutchess County Scholastic League but was unstinting in her praise of Coach Bitonte. "Coleman looked pretty good," she said. "Coach Bitonte had done a marvelous job with the team."

Kingston (47)	Coleman (40)
Jackson 10	Blum 10
Mancuso 4	Price 1
Gay 0	Knott 7
Eaton 0	KMahoney 3
Lewis 2	Laware 0
Wells 0	Sandri 0
Chavis 0	AMahoney 0
Kraick 1	Weber 0
Burris 13	Widman 0
Byrd 0	Hooker 1
Holland 0	Totals 15
Totals 19	Totals 15
Kingston 19	Totals 40
Coleman 9	Totals 40

Indian Farms Pay Off

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Farm production for the Cleveland Indians is on the rise.

The Tribe's minor league system, which reached rock bottom some five years ago, is starting to pay dividends again under the guidance of Bob Quinn.

Quinn, 38, whose baseball background goes back two generations, came to Cleveland three years ago to take over possibly the worst farm system in the game.

Now, thanks to solid scouting and drafting of players and also some productive trades by

General Manager Phil Seghi, the Indians can look to the farm for some help.

"We experienced a drought," said Quinn, the son of John Quinn, former GM of the Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies. "It can perhaps be traced to the late 60's or early 70's when ownership elected to cut back on player procurement."

"We felt the result of that," said Quinn, who clicked off the names of Buddy Bell, Chris Chambliss, John Lowenstein and Jack Brohamer as the only players from that era to make

significant contributions to the Tribe.

"Phil (Seghi) and I have had a gargantuan job trying to rebuild our farm system," he added. "Some of Phil's 2 for 1 or 3 for 2 trades have helped buy time."

Quinn notes that five of the Indians' 1973 draftees are currently on the 40-player major league roster.

"Our crop is now making its presence known," he said.

Last season, the Tribe came up with three of the American League's top rookies in second baseman Duane Kuiper, outfielder Rick Manning and pitcher Dennis Eckersley.

Kuiper, 25, finished the season as the regular second baseman, hitting .292 in 90 games, Manning, 21, the regular center fielder, hitting .285, and Eckersley, a 21-year-old righthander, won 13 and lost 7 with a 2.60 ERA.

Quinn described Eckersley as "being very confident in his ability to get a job done," and predicted stardom for the Oakland, Calif., native if "he's willing to discipline himself and address himself to his career."

A plus this year, as far as Quinn is concerned, is the moving of the Indians' Triple-A affiliate from Oklahoma City to Toledo of the International League.

"We're just tickled pink to be in Toledo," said Quinn. "We'll be able to see a lot more of our Triple-A players now."

Quinn also expressed delight with the signing of Joe Sparks to manage the Mud Hens.

"Joe managed against our AAA team (at Iowa) the last few years," said Quinn, "and that was one of the considerations in selecting him. He knows our players."

Last summer's top draft selection was catcher Rick Cerone, who spent most of the summer at Oklahoma City.

"We hope Rick will get enough catching at Toledo this season that he will come fast," said Quinn.

Buckley Leads Money Ranks

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio, who picked up \$650 by finishing 26th in last week's Denver Open, has taken over the lead again in the Professional Bowlers Association official money standings.

Buckley has now earned \$16,150. In second place is Wayne Zahn of Tempe, Ariz., with \$15,790 in earnings, followed by Jim Stefenich of Joliet, Ill., the winner at Denver, with \$14,070.

Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., the 1975 top money winner, ranks fourth in the early going this year with \$9,350, although he has competed in only three of the four 1976 events.

The rest of the top ten include Johnny Guenther, Seattle, Wash., \$8,385; Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., \$7,300; Gary Mage, Seattle, Wash., \$7,223; Jimmy Certain, Huntsville, Ala., \$7,110; Jim Godman, Lorain, Ohio, \$6,700; and Gary Carpenter, Ft. Worth, Tex., \$5,770.

Giants Sign Five

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants announced the signing of five free agents Tuesday, two of whom played in the now defunct World Football League this past year.

The three National Football League free agents signed were defensive back Mike Townsend, a 6-foot-2 190-pounder from Notre Dame who played with Minnesota last year; defensive end Bonnie Sloan, a 6-5 260-pounder who started several games with St. Louis; and defensive tackle Raymond Carr, 6-6 and 250 pounds, who played with Oakland.

The WFLers signed are defensive back Bill Bryant, 5-11, 195, who played with Memphis after graduating from Grambling, and offensive tackle Joe Miller.



Chewing and Playing

Laurie Quilty (20) of Ulster County Community College pops bubblegum and moves in to check Darlene Hasbrouck (11) of Orange CCC.

UCCC Girls Drop Two

STONE RIDGE The Ulster County Community College's women's basketball team has encountered rough going in its first two outings of the 1976 season.

First, they lost to Dutchess Community College 61-13 and then followed a 64-10 drubbing at the hands of Orange County Community College.

Kathy Taylor led Dutchess with 16 points, while Penny Strong added 13 and Penny

Pulver 10. Laurie Quilty was UCCC's high scorer with 11 points. Nancy Pavlak and Mary Ellen Duffy each had eight points and Peggy Fitzsimmons and Pam Thomas two each.

Linda Pietkenia led the Colts to their first win with 14 points. Mary Quilty and Pam Thomas each scored four points for UCCC. Betty Fitzsimmons got two.

UCCC will try to stop its slide Friday at Manhattan.

Olympics Verdict Today

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Quebec minister in charge of the 1976 Summer Olympics called a news conference today to announce whether Montreal can stage the 16-day sports extravaganza as scheduled next July 17.

Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom, the head of the Olympic Installations Board, goes to Innsbruck, Austria, tonight to give a progress report to the International Olympic Committee.

Prior to his departure, Goldbloom was to meet with newsmen to detail an OIB engineering report on construction of facilities for the Games, particularly the critical Olympic Stadium.

The report was prepared by a team of consultants hired to determine construction progress on the Olympic Stadium and to chart a new "critical path" for completion of minimum facilities.

The IOC will determine on the basis of the progress report whether Montreal can stage the Games as scheduled in July or whether the Summer Olympics should be postponed or canceled altogether.

Goldbloom said he cannot envision the Games being cancelled and he said a postponement was not likely because of tickets already sold, vacation plans of those who will attend and other problems.

But, Goldbloom said in a recent interview, "our responsibility is the construction. The decision in regard to the holding of the Games is that of the IOC."

He added, however, "I honestly don't think that we can envisage cancellation or post-

ponement. We have committed ourselves so much that we've got to find a way of doing it."

Montreal has encountered problems ever since it was awarded the games by the IOC in 1970. When Montreal submitted its bid for the Games in Amsterdam, it assured the

IOC it could stage them for about \$300 million. Inflation and labor disputes have pushed up the costs to a latest estimate of over \$1 billion.

With Montreal's ability to overcome the many problems and stage the Games being openly questioned in the media.

Ellies Gain Tenth Win

MARLBORO Ellenville High led all the way to trip Fallsburgh 47-39 for its 10th win against four losses in the American Division of the Ulster County Athletic League girls basketball division Tuesday.

In other games, Highland nipped Marlboro 36-35 for its third win in 13 decisions, while Rondout Valley ended a 13-game losing streak with a 35-24 decision over New Paltz.

Other teams in the league were idle. Onteora High plays Pine Bush tonight.

Arnetta Wright (15) and Cynthia Thompson (14) set the pace for Ellenville's winning effort against Fallsburgh. Cheryl Prince of Ellenville took game honors with 19 points.

Two free throw conversions by Dawn Lipinski with three seconds remaining enabled Highland to squeeze by Marlboro. Miss Lipinski converted 7 of 13 free throws and hauled in 16 rebounds. Vinnie LaGattuta added 10 points and Joy Becker hauled in 18 rebounds.

Lucinda Peterson and Missy

Lintz each had 10 points for Marlboro, with Lintz leading in the rebound department with 17.

Rondout rallied from an 8-2 deficit to beat New Paltz.

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE (American Division)

	W	L
Coleman	13	10
Ellenville	10	4
Fallsburgh	6	8
Highland	3	10
Marlboro	2	12

(National Division)	W	L
Red Hook	9	0
Pine Bush	9	5
Onteora	8	6
New Paltz	2	10
Rondout	0	13

Highland (36)	Marlboro (35)
LaGattuta 10	210 M. Lintz 10
Cerra 4	8 Ferguson 10
Winglow 0	0 Williams 0
Becker 0	0 Norries 0
Trapani 0	11 B. Lintz 0
Cedeno 0	2 Esposito 1
Lipinski 3	7 Taddoe 1
Dunn 1	2 Peterson 2
Totals 13	38 Totals 16
Highland 36	Totals 35
Marlboro 35	Totals 35

Ellenville (47)	Fallsburgh (39)
Elksetza 10	17 Delley 10
Broadhead 0	0 Williams 0
Mass 1	0 2 Norries 0
Thompson 6	214 Hinton 1
Wright 6	315 Divita 0
Cedeno 2	17 Redford 3
Thomas 0	0 Lane 3
Hall 0	0 Dimeo 0
Joey 0	0 Prince 0
Storrs 1	0 2 Hyde 0
Totals 20	74 Totals 14
Ellenville 47	Totals 39
Fallsburgh 39	Totals 39

Hickory Inn Captures Eighth Straight Win

SAUGERTIES Unbeaten Hickory Inn overwhelmed Mahogany Ridge 107-55 for its eighth straight victory in the SAA Premier Basketball League. In another contest, Flower Garden surprised Naccarato Insurance 98-84.

As a result to the weekend competition, the Innmen need a combination of three wins and opponent losses to clinch the crown.

(League Standing)	W	L
Hickory Inn	8	0
Naccarato Ins.	4	5
Flower Garden	4	6
Mahogany Ridge	3	8

Hickory Inn (107)	Mahogany Ridge (55)
Panella 22	5 Kane 6
Keeney 14	10 Babb 18
Whitaker 14	3 Nickerson 7
Tammany 17	2 Crum 0
Helmschmidt 9	5 Schirmer 8
Bean 11	2 Swart 10
Carnright 14	9 Legg 6
Totals 107	40 Totals 55
Hickory 107	Totals 107
Mahogany 55	Totals 55

Flower Garden (98)	Naccarato Ins. (84)
Hackett 14	10 Naccarato 12
Wilcox 14	3 Robinson 6
Gramling 4	0 Dooley 7
Keenan 20	11 Feldmann 23
Kelly 13	1 Hrdlicka 10
Smith 13	2 Szyal 8
Totals 98	42 Totals 84
Flower Garden 98	Totals 98
Naccarato 84	Totals 84

Rich Koegel turned in a solid performance for Hickory with 20 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists. Larry Panella rimmed 22 points, Bob Tammany 17 and John Carnright had 14 points and nine rebounds. Frank Babic paced the Ridgers with 18 points and 16 rebounds. Chuck Schirmer had 10 rebounds, and five assists.

Clark Hackett (25 points, 12 rebounds, 7 assists) and Jack Keenan (20 pts, 11 reb. and 7

assists) did the job for Flower Garden. Add 22 points for John Kelly. Ed Feldmann dunked 23 points and 10 rebounds for Naccarato. Larry Marcus had 18 points and Al Hrdlicka six assists.

Jack Naccarato with 257 points (28.6) is top scorer in the league. Babic is top rebounder with 158 (15.8). Alan Kane has most assists 71 and Larry Panella the best free throw percentage with .714.

(League Leaders)	SCORING	REBOUNDS	ASSISTS
J. Naccarato, NI	9 257 28.6	158 15.8	71 6.5
J. Kelly, FG	9 109 21.7	101 14.4	56 8.0
R. Koegel, HI	8 186 23.3	47 6.7	52 5.2
C. Hackett, FG	9 155 17.2	10 15.2	42 4.2
J. Keenan, FG	20 152 15.2		



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CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER **\$1.67**
lb.

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77¢
lb.

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MOSEY lb.

Perdue Fresh ROCK CORNISH HENS
59¢
lb.

SMOKED OR FRESH (WATER ADDED) PORK SHOULDER PICNIC
79¢
lb.

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BEEF **\$1.37**
lb.

BEEF SHORT RIBS
FOR POTTING OR BRAISING **\$1.27**
lb.

USDA CHOICE
SEMI-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST
97¢
lb.

USDA CHOICE
BEEF BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST
\$1.17
lb.

Delicatessen

BEEF, GRILL OR REGULAR
ARMOUR FRANKS
79¢
1-lb. pkg.

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR THICK BACON **\$1.69**
1-lb. pkg.

PLYMOUTH ROCK BEEF SALAMI OR BEEF BOLOGNA **99¢**
1-lb. pkg.

Franks BEEF OR REGULAR SWIFT 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Franks SCHICKHAUS, BEEF MAJ. LEAGUE, REG. 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Bologna CHUCK LIVERWURST OR ShopRite 1-lb. **99¢**

Franks HEBREW NATIONAL KOSHER 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

Ham Patties SWIFT 21-oz. can **\$1.99**

Sauerkraut ShopRite 1-lb. bag **25¢**

Chicken Roll ShopRite (SLICED) 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Franks BEEF, DINNER OR SKINLESS ShopRite 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Franks BEEF OR WIENER OSCAR MAYER 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

Smokie Links OSCAR MAYER 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Variety Pak OSCAR MAYER 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Ham Steaks OSCAR MAYER 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Bakery

ShopRite TWIST PRETZELS
49¢
16 oz. pkg.

ShopRite ITALIAN LONG OR ROUND BREAD **3 for \$1**
12 oz. loaves

ShopRite SUPER 16 CINNAMON (10 oz.) SUGAR (10 oz.) OR CHOCOLATE 11 oz. DONUTS **49¢**
YOUR CHOICE each

VALUABLE COUPON
25¢ OFF
towards the purchase of one 64 oz. btl. of **COLDWATER ALL**
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 31, 1976.

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DAIRY CASE JOINS IN THE CAN CAN SALE!
ShopRite FLAKY BISCUITS
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9 1/2 oz. pkgs.

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QUAKER STATE SUPER 10W30 MOTOR OIL
59¢
quart can

PINK PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT DOLE DRINK
49¢
1-qt. 14 oz. can

Appetizer

STORE SLICED DOMESTIC HAM
99¢
1/2 lb.

IMPORTED STORE SLICED SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE **\$1.09**
1/2 lb.

FRESH COLE SLAW
39¢
lb.

AMERICAN KOSHER ALL BEEF SALAMI
99¢
1/2 lb.

STORE SLICED SCHICKHAUS BOLOGNA
69¢
1/2 lb.

Seafood

DRESSED SMELTS
79¢
lb. pkg.

MR. BOSTON FROZEN HEAT & SERVE FISH STICKS & CAKES
69¢
lb.

FROZEN HEAT & SERVE POLLACK

SANDWICH PORTIONS
99¢
lb.

FARM FLAVOR YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES
IN LIGHT SYRUP **39¢**
1-lb. 13 oz. cans

Juice TOMATO OR APPLE ShopRite 46 oz. can **49¢**

Drinks DEL MONTE PINK OR REG. PINEAPPLE-ORANGE 46 oz. can **39¢**

Soups PROGRESSO SPLIT PEAS MINSTONE BEAN & HAM 3 20 oz. cans **\$1.39**

Gherkins VLASIC DILL 46 oz. jar **99¢**

Asparagus CUT ShopRite 15 oz. can **39¢**

Pillsbury FLOUR REG OR UNBLEACHED 5-lb. bag **69¢**

Brillo Soap Pads box of 18 **39¢**

ShopRite APRICOT NECTAR
59¢
46 oz. can

ShopRite GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
39¢
46 oz. can

Tomatoes DEL DESTINO STEWED 3 16 oz. cans **\$1.39**

Beans GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED OR FRENCH STYLE 4 16 oz. cans **99¢**

Beans STOKELY OR DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE 4 16 oz. cans **89¢**

Welch's JAM OR GRAPE JELLY 20 oz. jar **69¢**

Sliced Carrots KING COLE 6 1-lb. cans **\$1.39**

Vegetables Mixed ShopRite 4 16 oz. cans **99¢**

Martinson COFFEE 2 lb. can **\$2.99**

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE
65¢
40 oz. btl.

ALL VARIETIES GOLDEN HARVEST DRINKS
3 for \$1
46 oz. cans

Sauerkraut 4 16 oz. cans **99¢**

Sauerkraut LIBBY'S OR LARSEN VEG-ALL 4 16 oz. cans **99¢**

Tomatoes POPE IMPORTED WITH PASTE 35 oz. can **69¢**

Tomatoes PROGRESSO IMPORTED WITH BASIL 35 oz. can **69¢**

Tomato Puree CONTADINA 1-lb. 13 oz. can **49¢**

Puree TOMATO RED PACK 29 oz. can **49¢**

Tissue WALDORF BATHROOM WHITE OR ASSORTED 4-roll pkg. **59¢**

ShopRite LIGHT RED KIDNEY BEANS
49¢
40 oz. can

Dairy Case

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE
69¢
1/2 gallon carton

ShopRite PAST. PROCESS AMER. CHEESE **\$1.29**
1-lb. pkg.

ShopRite Part Skim MOZZARELLA **83¢**
8 oz. pkg.

Sour Cream BREAKSTONE pint. **59¢**

Cheese ShopRite EXTRA SHARP CHEDDAR 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Edam Slices DORMAN'S ENDECO CHEESE 6 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Heavy Cream BIG V 8 oz. cont. **29¢**

Cheese BORDEN'S GRATED 4 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Margarine NON DAIRY NUMAID SOFT 2 8 oz. mugs **79¢**

Muenster ShopRite (STIX) CHEESE 1-lb. **\$1.65**

Margarine NON DAIRY REG. QUARTERS BLUE BONNET 1-lb. **61¢**

Margarine NON DAIRY BLUE BONNET 1-lb. bowl **79¢**

REGULAR QUARTERS MAZOLA MARGARINE
59¢
1-lb. pkg.

ShopRite IMPORTED SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE **79¢**
6 oz. pkg.

DORMAN'S ENDECO CHEESE MUENSTER **69¢**
6 oz. pkg.

Cheese BABY SAMSOE 7 oz. **89¢**

Danish Blue ShopRite IMPORTED CHEESE 1-lb. **\$2.39**

Cheese GOUCHO ARGENTINA 14 oz. **\$1.59**

Belletoile FRENCH CHEESE 7 oz. **\$1.85**

Camembert BORDEN'S CHEESE 4 oz. **83¢**

Liederkrantz BORDEN'S CHEESE 4 oz. **83¢**

Limburger GERMAN 6 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**

Cheddar ShopRite WINE CHEESE 1-lb. **\$2.09**

Swiss Refill WISPRIDE 10 oz. **\$1.09**

PUERTO RICO PINEAPPLES

each **39¢**

JUICY TEMPLE ORANGES

SWEET
80 SIZE10 FOR **69¢**

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CALIFORNIA
113 SIZE10 FOR **89¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT

WHITE
40 SIZEINDIAN
RIVER8 FOR **99¢**

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U.S. #1
2 1/4" MIN.3 -lb. bag **49¢**

ShopRite Fruit Bowl.



Bring sunshine into your winter dining with luscious ShopRite fruits! Here's the finest of the season rushed to your ShopRite daily!



**LAST WEEK
TO STOCK UP
AND SAVE!**

STOCK UP AND SAVE
WHILE THE VALUES LAST!

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS

COFFEE

\$1 29

1-lb. can

IMPORTED PROGRESSO

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69¢WITH
BASIL

35 oz. can

COLLEGE INN

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4 89¢

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FROZEN FOOD DEPT.
JOINS IN THE
CAN CAN SALE!TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE**4 89¢****2 87¢**

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
JOINS IN THE CAN CAN SALE!JOHNSON
BAND-AID
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BANDAGES**49¢**box of 30
SHEER, PATCH, SPOT

2ND WEEK! NOW OPEN

**ShopRite of
DOLSON AVE.**

125 Dolson Ave.
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Ice Cream

ALL FLAVORS
**BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM**

1/2 gal. cont.

99¢

ShopRite CHOCOLATE COVERED

ICE CREAM BARS

pkg. of 12 **\$1 19**

ShopRite

DREAMSICLES

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BURRY'S COOKIES

BEST CHOCOLATE CHIPS YOUR CHOICE
BEST SUGAR FUDGE OR
BEST COCONUT MACAROONS **69¢**
10 oz. pkg.

**DASH
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**

49 oz. box

\$1 27

Campbell's SOUP 6 10 1/2 oz. **\$1**
Catsup TOMATO ShopRite 26 oz. **59¢**
Noodles PENN DUTCH FINE, MEDIUM 1-lb. **49¢**
Napkins VIVA PRINT OR DEEPTONE box of 140 sheets **39¢**
Soup LIPTON MIX CHICKEN NOODLE OR RING O' NOODLE 14 oz. **\$1**
Clorox BLEACH gal. **69¢**
Coffee Mate 22 oz. jar **\$1 19**

Skippy CREAMY/CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. jar **89¢**
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Puree POPE TOMATO 28 oz. can **49¢**

Hunt Wesson **TOMATO-RAMA**
WESSON OIL 48 oz. **\$1 49**
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Sauce HUNT'S TOMATO 6 8 oz. **\$1 00**
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6.5 oz. can **49¢**

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ShopRite "POUR AND STORE" PEAS & CARROTS, MIXED VEGETABLES, PEAS OR
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FOR SALADS OR SLICING 9 oz. pkg. **39¢**

**MR. COFFEE
COFFEE FILTERS**
box of 100 **79¢**

**JOHNSON'S
BABY SHAMPOO**
11 oz. bottle **\$1 39**

SWIFTS ALL VARIETIES LINKS OR MEAT PATTIES BROWN & SERVE
SAUSAGE 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**
ShopRite "GRADE A" CHOPPED OR LEAF
SPINACH 10 oz. pks. **6 89¢**

CRISP
GREEN PEPPERS
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**FRAMED
PICTURES** ASST. SCENES & SIZES **\$2 99**
**FRESH
STICK** ROOM DEODORIZER ASSORTED SCENTS each **69¢**

**KOTEX
MAXI PADS** box of 30 **\$1 39**
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MOUTHWASH** 32 oz. btl. **\$1 29**

Dough RICH'S FROZEN BREAD DOUGH 5 1-lb. **99¢**
Corn ON THE Cob ShopRite pkg. of 6 ears **99¢**
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Florets ShopRite "GRADE A" CAULIFLOWER 20 oz. **69¢**
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LONG GREEN
CUCUMBERS 3 FOR **49¢**
**GOLDEN
YAMS** 2 -lb. for **49¢**
**GREEN
SQUASH** 3 -lb. for **\$1**
**OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE
MONDAY THRU
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REDEEM FEDERAL
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Gelusil TABLETS bottle of 100 **\$1 49**

VALUABLE COUPON 1ABO
towards the purchase of one (1) 49 oz. box of NO PHOSPHATES
**ALL GIANT
LAUNDRY
DETERGENT**
10¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat. Jan. 31, 1976. MFG.
SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON 3ABO
towards the purchase of One 10 ring, 12 oz. can of
**MAX PAC
COFFEE**
30¢ OFF
WITH THIS COUPON
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SAVE 30¢

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ROUTE 9W & BOICES LANE
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Radioactive Stockpiles ... Suits and Apprehension

DENVER (UPI) — Tons of radioactive material stored at two government-owned facilities have sparked a rash of multi-million dollar lawsuits and caused increased apprehension among state officials.

But spokesmen for the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal and the Energy Research and Development Administration's Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, insist there is no cause for alarm because of sophisticated safety equipment.

Great Western Venture, a land development corporation, and Broomfield, Colo., resident Marcus Church believe talk of top-notch safety precautions at Rocky Flats is meaningless. Both have filed suits against the plant and the government totaling \$28.6 million.

GWV, which is seeking \$3.6 million in damages, claims the value of its 243 acres of land near the plant was reduced because of plutonium contamination from Rocky Flats. Church filed a \$25 million suit charging his 1,000 acres of land south of the plant also was contaminated and the property was "unfit for use or occupation and constitutes a continuing nuisance."

A special task force appointed by Gov. Richard Lamm and Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., recently completed a lengthy investigation of Rocky Flats and recommended manufacture of nuclear triggers be phased out because of the potential threat to the lives of the 1 million metropolitan area residents.

"We believe it an inescapable conclusion that there is risk associated with the Rocky Flats plant," the task force said in its October report.

"Among the accidents which we feel are credible are an airplane crash into the plutonium facility at RF, a transportation accident involving truck shipment of weapons grade material or various acts of terrorism or sabotage."

On a government reservation nestled between the busy runways of Stapleton International Airport and a growing subdivision, sits the arsenal where stockpiles of obsolete nerve gas are stored. Although a program has been underway the past two years to detoxify the deadly war gas, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., wants the gas removed.

Last fall, a 727 jetliner crashed on takeoff from Stapleton about one half mile short of the arsenal railroad yards. No one was killed but 33 passengers were injured.

"This time we were fortunate, but what about tomorrow?" Hart said. "Since hundreds of aircraft fly directly over those railroads each day, it is an accident waiting to happen."

"There is one and only one reasonable solution to the hazards posed by the arsenal," the senator said. "It must cease entirely in its function as a facility for highly poisonous materials."

Hart's concern, however, isn't shared by some homeowners adjacent to the arsenal. Cindy Thomas, an official of the Montebello Citizens Committee, believes Hart is indirectly causing community panic.

"We don't feel threatened," she said. "Hart doesn't live out here, so what is he worried about. He's hollering loud and clear and at the same time causing a community-type panic."

Art Whitney, an arsenal spokesman, said the destruction of M34 bombs was 50 per cent complete and the overall detoxification program involving "Honest John Warheads" and Navy bombs would be finished by next fall.

"Our safety record is one to be envied by any chemical company," Whitney said. "During our 33 year history, only one employee died of chemical exposure and his death was largely due to panic on his behalf."

Whitney, however, failed to mention a list of "minor accidents," including an incident last spring in which toxic gas vapors seeped beneath a safety door at the arsenal and exposed five workers who were dismantling gas bombs. Arsenal officials made no public announcement about the accident until a month later.

Meanwhile, a petition drive to put nuclear power restrictions on next year's election ballot is gaining widespread support throughout the state. Meladee Martin, director of Coloradans for Safe Power, says the group has collected 35,000 of the 63,500 signatures needed to qualify the issue for the ballot.

"It is a nuclear safeguards

initiative," she said. "If we don't have these safeguards, we are going to lose whole cities. I think that is criminal."

Robert Yutter, director of health, safety and environment at Rocky Flats, says the facility's safety precautions and standards are above reproach.

"I think is one of the safest plants around," he said. "We have a variety of programs to

maintain safety and with these safeguards, there is no real threat to the community."

Rocky Flats began operations in 1953 under the jurisdiction of the old Atomic Energy Commission as part of a nuclear weapons complex in the western United States. The facility was assigned the tasks of research, production, stockpile surveillance and transportation of nuclear material.

For Ex-Stewardess It Was a Real Miracle

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — If anyone has a fear of flying, it should be Vesna Vulovic. Four years ago today the former stewardess fell 31,000 feet from an exploding jetliner.

Since then, she has flown 40 times, but only as a passenger. She still works for JAT, the Yugoslav airline — as a ticket agent.

Vulovic, 26, says she remembers nothing of the explosion that tore apart her DC9 over Czechoslovakia Jan. 26, 1972, killing the other 27 persons aboard. Authorities said it was caused by a bomb planted by the right-wing Croatian Ustashi Movement.

"It is just a period of about one month which has been washed out of my brain," Vulovic said from behind her desk at the JAT office recently. "I remember just entering the plane and later waking up in a hospital."

"Maybe that's why I'm not afraid of flying. Yet, when I think about all the things that I was told about the crash I consider it was a real miracle, something which cannot be explained."

Some doctors have theorized the concussion she suffered saved her life because it slowed her vital organs. Autopsies performed on the others showed their hearts exploded because of the sudden decompression aboard the plane.

The experts said they thought Vulovic was in the tail of the twinjet airliner when the blast occurred. The tail section dropped onto a 50-foot high crag in a wooded area of Ceske Kamenice in mountainous northwestern Czechoslovakia.

Farmers found her unconscious. She had suffered brain, spine, kidney, liver leg and arm injuries. She was paralyzed from the waist down.

She underwent surgery several times for removal of metal splinters.

Vulovic spent 40 days recovering in a Prague hospital. Eight months ago she was well enough to marry. Doctors said she made more progress in 18 months than they would normally expect in three years.

"Today I am as healthy as my husband is or anyone else who doesn't need to see a doctor," she said.

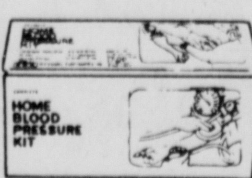
A month after the incident she told JAT officials from her hospital bed, "Keep my uniform, I want to fly again." She later changed her mind. JAT gave her a job as a passenger agent following the end of her sick leave in June, 1974.

"The job of stewardess does not attract me anymore," she said.

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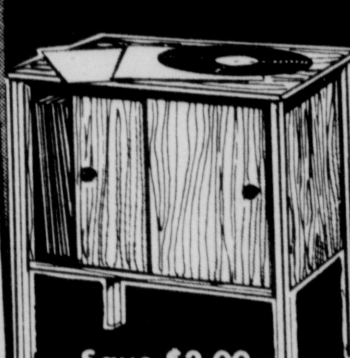
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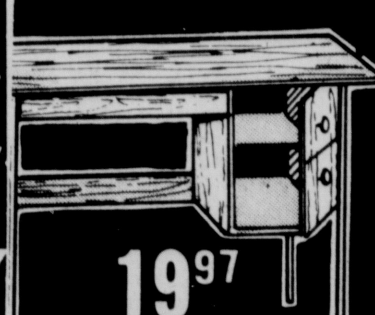
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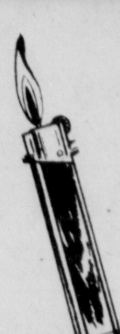


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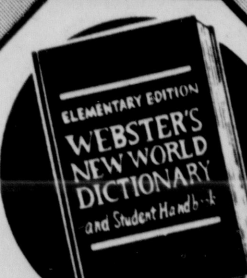
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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rheades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvill, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	9 1/2
American Brands (AMT)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	27 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	35 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	33 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	6 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	82 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	38 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	33 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	47 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	38 1/2
Big V	6 1/2
Boring Co. (BA)	6 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	28 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	32 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BOH)	132 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	132 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	52 1/2
Chesebrough-Pond's (CP)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	18 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	39 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (CY)	14 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/2
Continental Oil (CLO)	69 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	56 1/2
Dupont De Nemours (DD)	154 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	47 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	111 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	92 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	49 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	50 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	14 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	14 1/2
General Electric (GE)	54 1/2
General Foods (GF)	30 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (GIL)	11 1/2
General Motors (GM)	62 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	24 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	33 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	17 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/2
International Bus. Mach. (IBM)	249 1/2
International Harvester (HR)	25 1/2
International Nickel (NI)	28 1/2
International Paper (IP)	48 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	26 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	37 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	34 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	47 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	14 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	60 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18 1/2
Marcor (M)	30 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	54 1/2
National Biscuit (NB)	39 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	51 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OKY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	37 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	37 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	58 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (POL)	24 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	24 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	32 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	47 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	35 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	33 1/2
Spiegel Rand (SR)	33 1/2
Shubaker Worthington (SWK)	43 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	17 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	33 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	32 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	30 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	115 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UPR)	78 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	26 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	53 1/2
Univocal (U)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	79 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	15 1/2
Western Union (WU)	19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	60 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid Ask
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	1 1/2 2 1/2
Rotron	16 1/2 17 1/2

GE Can't Comply On PCB

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — The General Electric Co. says it cannot meet a proposed 1977 ban on all PCB discharges into the Hudson River from the company's Hudson Falls and Fort Edward plants.

Dr. Edward L. Simons, manager of environmental operations, said Tuesday the company is also arguing that present federal pure water statutes do not allow the Environmental Protection Agency to order all PCB discharges stopped.

The company also faces a possible September state deadline to halt all PCB discharges.

The chemical — polychlorinated biphenyl — is an insulator used in manufacturing capacitors.

Simons said the "best practicable control technology available" cannot cut discharges to less than 100 grams a day, about 3 1/2 ounces.

Simons said the company contends in papers answering the proposed EPA order that federal statutes do not set PCB standards in either general water quality or toxic substances sections.

The only other standard the law allows for setting a limit, Simons said, is the best available technology method — which would allow the agency to order a chemical discharge cut to as little as practically possible.

New IBM Stocks Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directors of International Business Machines Corp. Tuesday agreed on a proposal to furnish stock to a new employee stock purchase program.

The proposal, to be voted on by stockholders at the annual meeting June 30, involves purchasing stock for the plan in the open market in line with Securities and Exchange Commission regulations and providing the remainder from authorized, unissued stock.

Previously the company sold authorized but unissued stock to employees under the stock purchase plan; some 1.5 million shares were needed for such transactions last year.

Directors also declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$1.75 a share, payable March 10 to holders of record Feb. 11.

May Seat Patty's Jury Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — As Patricia Hearst watched intently, a federal judge questioned potential jurors on the opening day of her trial and said he hoped to complete jury selection today, clearing the way for opening arguments to begin Thursday.

In a dramatic moment, Miss Hearst, looking thin and pale and dwarfed by the huge courtroom, stood at the judge's request, giving a first look at the famous defendant to the prospective jury panel of 120 citizens, from which 12 will be chosen to try her.

The trial of the newspaper heiress accused of turning terrorist bank robber began Tuesday with U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter's admonition to the jury panel that it would be one of the most widely publicized in the nation's history. But it soon became obvious that the historic nature of the case did not intimidate the judge.

Quickly questioning jurors — a role normally taken by the judge in federal courts — Carter by the end of the first day had dismissed 46 potential jurors. But a surprisingly large number, 74, remained in spite of his apparent leniency in permitting jurors to be excused.

Miss Hearst, dressed in a navy blue pantsuit which appeared a bit too large for her slight frame, sat quietly but listened intently in the center of the packed courtroom. She smiled and occasionally chatted during breaks with her parents and two younger sisters, Anne and Vicki, who sat

in the first row about 10 feet away.

She sat at a table along with five of her attorneys, including flamboyant F. Lee Bailey, who heads her defense team.

The packed courtroom fell to a hushed silence as Carter read the entire two-count indictment against the 21-year-old granddaughter of legendary newspaper owner William Randolph Hearst to the jury "so that you will understand the case more fully."

"Patricia Campbell Hearst and others," he read, "did by force and violence rob the Hibernia Bank branch of \$10,690 on April 15, 1974. In committing this offense, the defendant and others not named did assault other persons and did put in jeopardy the lives of the persons with deadly weapons, to wit, firearms."

The others were the four Symbionese Liberation Army members, one man and three women, who accompanied her in the 10-minute holdup during which two bystanders were wounded. All four of her companions in the holdup died in

a shootout with police in Los Angeles a month later.

Miss Hearst could be sentenced to as much as 25 years in prison on the bank robbery charge, and an additional one to 10 years for the second charge of using a firearm to commit a felony.

She will contend that while she did take part in the holdup, it was only because she had been tortured and terrorized by her captors and feared she would be killed if she refused.

Carter asked the jurors whether they would suffer any hardships if they remained sequestered for the duration of the trial, which he said he expected to last about four weeks. He told them they should not be prejudiced against a witness because he might have "long hair, a beard or a combination of both."

He also asked whether they had any connection with law enforcement agencies, whether they had formed any prejudice for or against the defendant or whether they were acquainted with Miss Hearst, her family, or attorneys in the case.

The Adams Chronicles 1750-1900

A TELEVISION CORRESPONDENCE COURSE BEGINNING JANUARY 20 OFFERED BY MARIST COLLEGE

A television series will form the basis of a three-credit undergraduate course presented by the History and Political Science Department at Marist College. Designed for those who wish to be involved in an exciting learning experience and not attend on-campus classes, this course will deal with the lives of four generations of the Adams family and the events in American history with which they were so deeply involved.

REGISTER BY MAIL NOW: Tuition for the three-credit course is \$75.00. Send your check to the Office of Continuing Education, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Registration closes February 2.

Marist College
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

FURTHER INFORMATION: Marist College, Office of Continuing Education (914) 471-3240, extension 221.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Moynihan Bares Hostiles

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan has sent a message to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger claiming success for his policy of countering American's critics but complaining that a hostile faction in the State Department is trying to discredit him, the New York Times reported today.

"Our stance is having more or less the effect that was hoped for — that governments are beginning to think that anti-American postures at the U.N. and elsewhere are not without cost," Moynihan reportedly said in a cablegram to Kissinger and all U.S. embassies.

"The surprising thing is that the department is having so much difficulty recognizing that our present policy ... is beginning to show some results."

In Washington, a spokesman at the State Department had no comment on the story.

The Times printed the full text of the cablegram, entitled "The Blocs are Breaking Up" and dated Jan. 23, but did not say where it had obtained the document.

Moynihan said the U.N. General Assembly had become the setting of "sustained, daily attacks on the United States" but that his policy of talking back in tough language was showing signs of breaking up anti-American voting blocs.

This is because they are made up of "extraordinarily disparate nations, with greatly disparate interests," the U.S. ambassador said. "Their recent bloc-like unity was artificial and was bound to break up."

Doing so, he said, is a "basic foreign policy goal" of the United States.

Nevertheless, he said, a "large faction" of State Department officials, who had been predicting all along that his methods would fail, are refusing to admit they were wrong.

This group, he said, "has an interest in our performance being judged to have failed," and "has not hesitated to pass this assessment on to the press and to Congress."

"This mission does not expect such persons to change their minds," Moynihan said. "We do ask, however, that out of a decent respect for their profession, they stop blabbing to the press what is not so."

The Times, in its story from Washington, said some State Department officials had speculated the leaking of the cablegram may have been an effort to silence Moynihan's critics.



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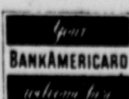
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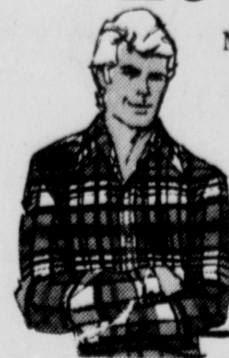
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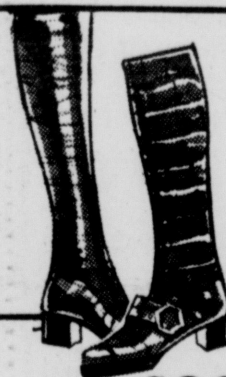
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Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. under \$11.76	qt. under \$4.59
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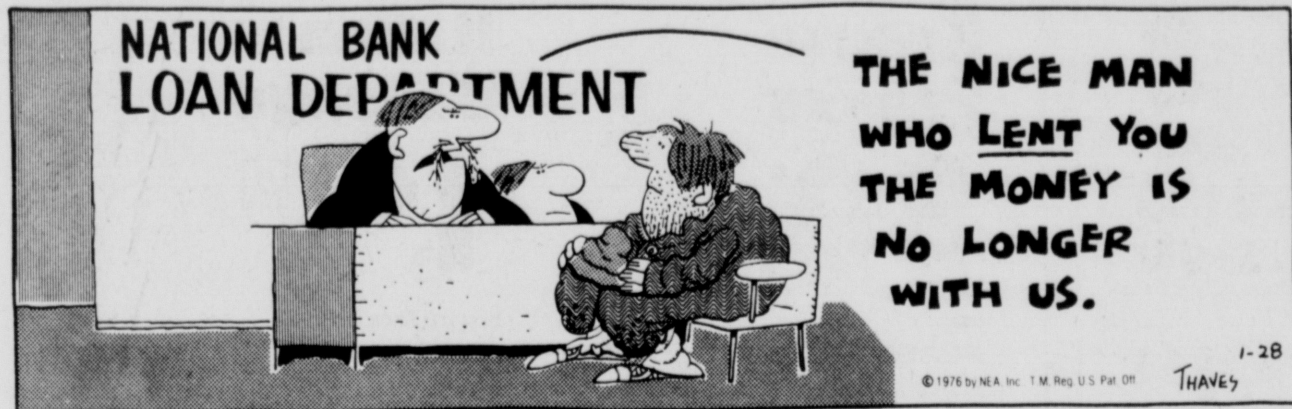
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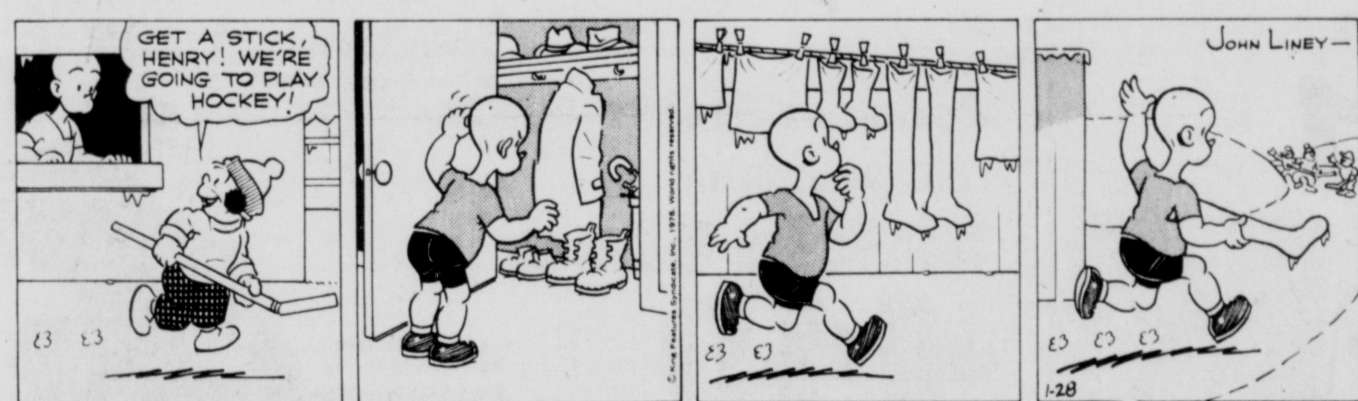
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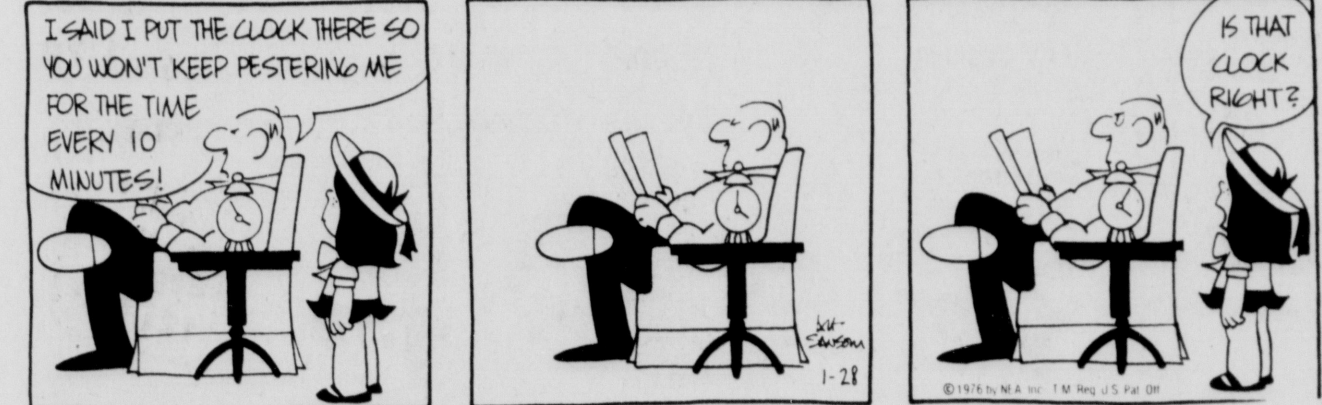
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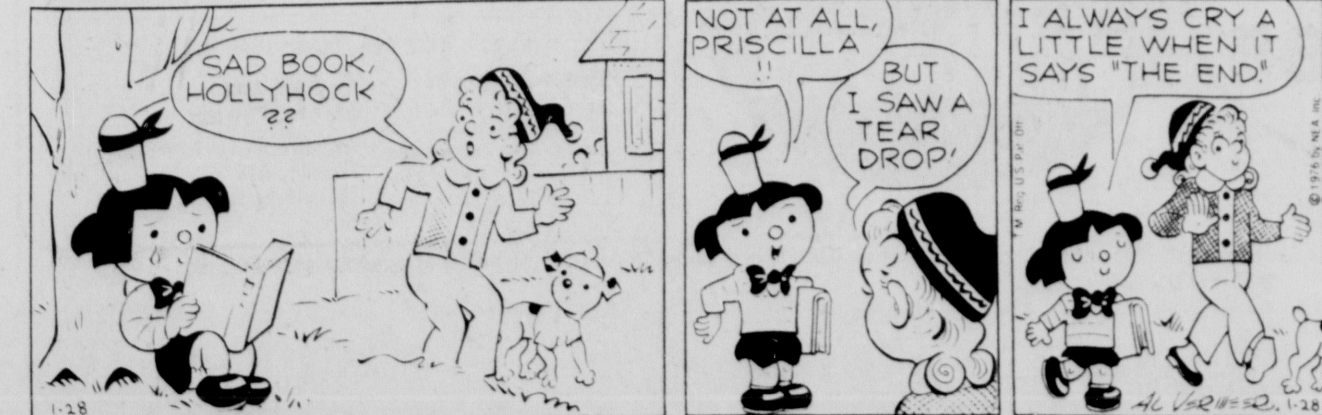
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Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Occasionally, you can get away with a little bluff. Today, if you say you hold three aces, you'd better have them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Hunches you get today could be very misleading. Rely on reasoning and logic to keep you out of trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

In situations where you share an

interest, don't look for a greater return than you're entitled to. It won't happen today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Everyone is entitled to his opinion. Hear others out. You could find a germ of unexpected substance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You have a tendency to be a slow starter today. You can overcome your lethargy. Push yourself a bit in the morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

This is not the day to bet on a long shot. Be satisfied with sure things that offer a smaller reward, but a certain return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Promises to the family today made while you're in an expansive mood will be disappointing when you fail to deliver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Don't enlarge on the scope of what you do for another today. They could be resentful if you magnify your contribution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

It's going to take discipline, but try to live within your means today. Pleasurable

whims could demolish your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Unless you keep things in perspective today, you can waste a lot of time and accomplish very little. Weigh each project for its worth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You're not too sharp today. Read anything important over two or three times, particularly if you have to sign it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your interest in an organization could get out of hand today. Cut financial contributions, offer services instead.



Jan. 29, 1976

Make the most of your opportunities this coming year. They should be ample, but you won't get a return unless you invest your time and talent wisely.

(NEWS/ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.)

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



RULES: (Q.) My parents are old-fashioned and stubborn. I am 13 and cannot be out at a party past 12. On school nights I have to be getting ready for bed at 9.

There are shows on that I want to watch but they say, "You better get ready for bed" or "Get your bath."

I am fed up with these childish rules and reminders. By now I ought to know what to do after my work is done. They treat me like a baby. — Fed Up in Pennsylvania

(A.) Your parents' rules make very good sense to me. They do not seem at all old-fashioned. Midnight is late enough for a 13-year-old to be out in any normal circumstance. And a 9 or 9:30 bedtime is not unreasonable when you must go to school next morning.

Talk to them, however, about how they talk to you. Agree to keep to the rules, but ask them to depend upon you to watch the time and get to bed on schedule. Tell them they won't need to remind you. Then be sure they don't HAVE to.

CALLS: (Q.) I have this friend Lisa that I don't really like. To get rid of her I tell her to call me some time. She doesn't most of the time, but when she does and her mother catches her talking to me she tells her mother I called her so she won't get into trouble.

She is jealous when I talk to other girls and says bad things about me to other people.

But, it's funny, she is always nice to me. — Friend Trouble in Florida

(A.) Lisa is like all human beings. She has good points and bad points. If you could forgive her for her bad points you might find her to be a very good friend, because she appears to like you, and that is important.

But if you do not want her to be friendly with you, do not encourage her by inviting her to call you. An insincere invitation is as much of a lie as Lisa's outright lies to her mother about who makes phone calls.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Distribution aids overcall

NORTH		EAST (D)	
▲ 10 8 3 2		▲ K 6	
♥ 7		♥ A Q J 9 8	
♦ Q J 5		♦ A 8 7 3 2	
▲ A Q J 9 6		▲ 4	

West	North	East	South
3♥	3▲	1♥	4▲
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—3♥			

finesse and winds up making four spades plus an overtrick.

Just think! If South had sat back and passed he would have lost 620 points instead of gaining 790.

Of course, West didn't have to double. East and West might continue to five hearts — down one, but in any event the overcall took their game and rubber away from them.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

From the shape of things at present, it would seem the Indians cheated the white man when they sold Manhattan for \$24.

Daylight saving time is wonderful. It gives you an extra hour to save electricity while you're polluting the air with cookout fumes.



Add to your dictionary of collective nouns a heartburn of pizzas.

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might call the fellow who stole your cassette player a tape worm.

An old-timer is one who recalls when they threw the book at you for doing a no-no instead of telling you to go write a best-seller.

Giving the shirt off your back isn't such a big deal if it's one of the vintage we're wearing.

Travel Means

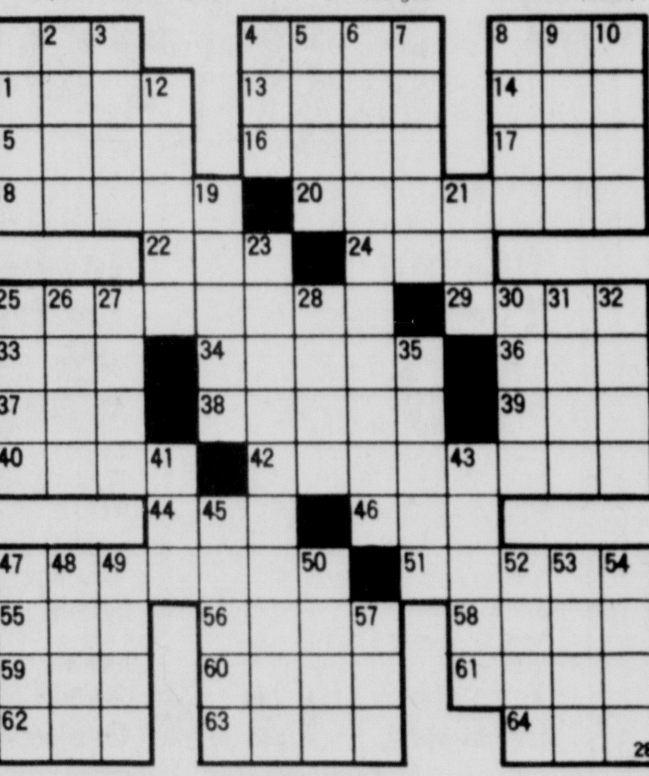
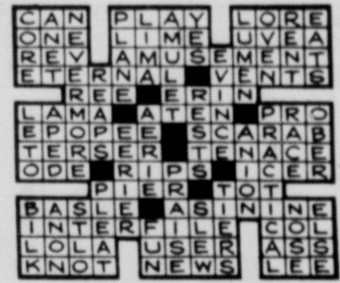
ACROSS

- Swift plane
- Public vehicle (coll.)
- Small particle
- Japanese aborigine (var.)
- Equal (comb. form)
- Reprove
- Abominable snowman
- Cognizance
- Winter vehicles
- Dispatchers
- Diminutive suffixes
- Postal abbreviation
- Sweet liqueur
- Outer garment
- Social beginner (coll.)
- As if gnawed away
- Pub order
- Frequent suffix

DOWN

- Containers
- And others (Latin; 2 wds.)
- Carry (coll.)
- Wild goat

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWS/ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT ASSN.)

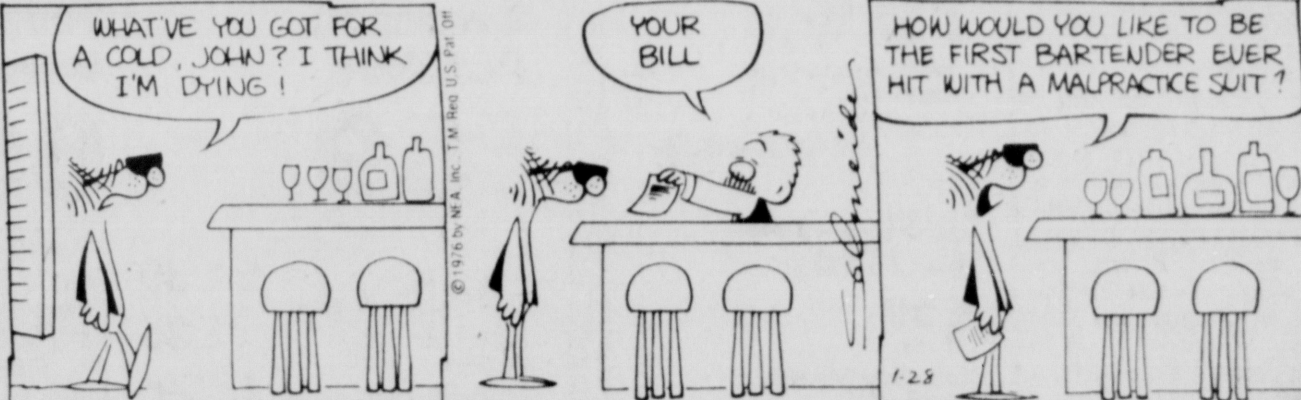
Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



THE CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME DU PORT IN CLERMONT-FERRAND, FRANCE, HAD ITS BELFRIES RAZED DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION—SO THE STRUCTURE WOULD CONFORM TO THE REVOLUTIONARY IDEA OF EQUALITY.

THE OX-TEAM DRIVER in Spain, WALKS AHEAD OF HIS TEAM—HIS WHIP ALWAYS IN FULL VIEW OF THE OXEN.

EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Area Briefs

Vols Session

KINGSTON Heart Fund volunteers will gather at the American Heart Association's Mid Hudson Office, 75 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. for their annual "fun and fund" rally. All heart fund volunteers and their spouses are invited, but are asked to notify the office in advance of the number they plan to bring.

Music will be provided by Peter and Elaine Sanson of Palenville, whose young son is enrolled in the Heart Chapter's Rheumatic Fever Control Program.

Rosemary and Bob Hutton, local screen and TV celebrities and new Friends of Heart, will be the guests of honor.

The program will be brief, with Don Reis, Ulster County Heart Fund Campaign Chairman as Master of Ceremonies.

Benefit Explained

KINGSTON Recently many Ulster County residents and business firms have been asked to purchase tickets for a circus sponsored by the Tri-Po-Bed Grotto of Poughkeepsie.

The Children's Rehabilitation Center (United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County) is not organizing the circus, according to David J. Panner, executive director. He said that "the solicitations of this circus have given Ulster County residents the opinion that our center could benefit from the purchase. To our knowledge this is incorrect."

Yallum Elected

RICHMOND PARK Janet C. Yallum, chairman of the Town of Ulster Democratic Committee, has been elected a delegate on the Morris Udall slate to next summer's Democratic national convention in New York City.

Mrs. Yallum, who also serves as district representative for Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.), was a delegate to the 1972 national Democratic convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Joining her on the 25th Congressional District slate were four other delegates, three from Dutchess County and two alternates from Yorktown Heights.

Hearings Slated

ALBANY A new schedule of five public hearings on proposed rules and regulations to implement the State Environmental Quality Review Act will be held the last week of January.

The hearings at Albany, New York City, Mineola, Syracuse, and Buffalo will deal with ways of insuring that environmental assessment on projects does not unnecessarily slow down the project.

Another major purpose of changes proposed is "consolidation of existing permit procedures utilizing lead agency approaches and expediting decisions thereby contributing to higher employment," as well as explaining the coordination between requirements of the State Environmental quality Review Act and the National Environmental Protection Act, according to Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid.

Copies of proposed regulations are available locally at Region 3 headquarters, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.

Land Acquired

ALLABEN Riverby-Moulton, a 611 acre development on Route 28 in Allaben, has been acquired by the State of New York through condemnation proceedings which declared the land "forever wild."

The property, the former Sherwood or Peter Livingston Tract in Hardenbergh Patent between Shandaken and Phoenicia was owned by Riverby Inc., Gerald Wapner of Woodstock, president. Riverby also owns other real estate developments in Gardiner and Wittenberg, Woodstock.

The purchase price was undisclosed. Wapner said that the state "took almost everything" at the Allaben site excluding a house which is now surrounded by forest preserve land. He said that his corporation spent considerable money on completing a road, filing subdivision surveys and doing other things necessary for development before State Superintendent of Land Acquisition Norman J. Van Valkenburgh moved on acquiring the property.

Wapner said one lot of the subdivision had already been sold by Riverby.



All coupons limit 1 per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

WITH THIS COUPON

Gal. Pope Olive Oil
5.99 cont.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Free When You Buy 2
Great American Soups
Cans of Heinz
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

100 Tettley Tea Bags
99¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

Hungry Jack Potatoes
2 lb. 99¢
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

125-ft. Roll Glad Wrap
31¢ bonus pack
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

Del Monte

Tomato Sauce
27¢ 15-oz. can

WITH THIS COUPON

Giant Size Cold Power
1.05 3-lb. 1-oz. box
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

15 Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags
69¢ pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

Keebler Deluxe Graham Crackers
79¢ 13 1/2-oz. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

30 Stay Free Maxi Pads
1.29 pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

Weight Watcher's Margarine
49¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

Round or Crushed
Red Pack Tomatoes

39¢ 1-lb. 12-oz. can Limit Please

With Coupon Only

Gal. Pope Olive Oil cont. **5.99**

Romanina

Fiesta Salad 3 9-oz. jars **\$1**

In Our Margarine Dept.

Regular Chiffon 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Diet Soda 6 1-pt. btl. **\$1**

Waldbaum's Vegetable

Shortening 3 lb. can **1.39**

Welch

Grape Jelly 4-oz. jar **67¢**

4C's Bread Crumbs 10-oz. can **39¢**

Plain or Iodized

Red Cross Salt 1-lb. 10-oz. pkg. **11¢**

Del Monte

Fruit Cocktail

3 \$1 1-lb. 1-oz. cans

1 Free When You Buy 1

Pair of Angels Brand 100% Nylon One Size Fits All Panty Hose both only **79¢** beige or Suntan

Reg. or Diet 1/2 Gal. C&C Cola **59¢** no ref. btl.

Fresh Produce

Firm Ripe Lg. Size 6 x 6 Bulk

Slicing Tomatoes

49¢ lb.

U.S. #1, 150 Size Bulk

Bosc Pears 3 lb. **\$1**

Wash State U.S. #1 Apples 125 Size Bulk

Red Delicious 3 lbs. **\$1**

Eating Oranges Lg. 88 Size Bulk

Sunkist Navels 8 for **\$1**

Florida Good For Juice or Eating Lg. 80 Size Bulk

Temple Oranges 12 for **\$1**

Frozen Foods

Beef, Chicken or Turkey

Swanson Pot Pies

2 59¢ 8-oz. pkgs.

Ellie's

9 Slice Pizza 1-lb. 14-oz. pkg. **1.39**

Apple, Dutch Apple or Cherry

Sara Lee Pies 1-lb. 14-oz. pkg. **1.25**

Snow Kist

Corn-On-Cob 4 ears in pkg. **59¢**

100% Pure Florida Orange Juice

Tropicana 4 6-oz. cans **89¢**

Downyflake

French Toast 9-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Asst. Fruit Varieties
Hi-C Drinks

38¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Tomato

Sacramento Juice 1-pt. 2-oz. cans **89¢**

Large Trays

Broil-A-Foil 4 in. pkg. **49¢**

Thin, Reg. Spaghetti or Linguine

Mueller's Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Heart's Delight

Apricot Nectar 1-qt. 14-oz. can **63¢**

Hudson

160 Napkins poly pack **43¢**

Bi-Pak, Shrimp or Chicken

La Choy Chow Mein 2-lb. 10-oz. pkg. **1.19**

Waldbaum's

Peas & Diced Carrots 3-lb. cans **95¢**

Famous

Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can **1.43**

Waldbaum's Fancy

Cut Green Beans

6 \$1 15 1/2-oz. cans

Grade A Frozen Swift's Premium Turkey

Deep-Basted Butterballs

10 to 18-lb. Sizes

59¢ lb.

All Meat or All Beef

Krauss Franks

89¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.

Frozen Pork

Jones Little Sausage 1-lb. pkg. **1.75**

Fresh

Chicken Legs With Thighs lb. **89¢**

Fresh

Chicken Wings lb. **75¢**

Fresh

Chicken Livers lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Boneless Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Tender Beef

Sirloin Steak

1.49 lb. WE DO NOT REMOVE the fillet mignon portion from our sirloin steaks.

U.S.D.A. Choice Tender Well Trimmed Beef

Porterhouse Steak

1.69 lb.

Hot or Sweet

Italian Sausage

1.49 lb. All Pork

Jones Park Frozen

Sausage Roll 1-lb. pkg. **1.49**

With Rib Bone

Chicken Breasts lb. **1.09**

Fresh

Chicken Drumsticks lb. **99¢**

Fresh

Chicken Thighs lb. **95¢**

Pepper Steak-Check, Sandwich Steak-Check, Cube Steak-Check, Round or Beef Cutlets-Round

1.99 lb. USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Tender Well Trimmed Beef

Porterhouse Steak

1.69 lb. USDA CHOICE

Health & Beauty Aids

Mouthwash

40-oz. Laxorls 1-lb. **1.29**

The Cavity Fighter

Colgate Dental Cream 5-oz. tube **69¢**

Skin Care Cream

Rose Milk 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Dry Talc

Right Guard 4-oz. can **69¢**

Shampoo Lotion-11-oz. Tube-7-oz.

Head & Shoulders your choice **1.79**

Fresh Bakery

Waldbaum's

Large White Bread 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **\$1**

Drakes

Devil Dogs 15-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Delicious

Drakes Yodels 9-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Drakes

Coffee Cake Juniors 13-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Chocolate Drop, Fudge Nut or Oatmeal

FFV Cookies 8-oz. box **49¢**

Lean or Baked or Baked Virginia Style

Ham Sale Sliced To Order **1.29** 1/2-lb.

Finest Quality Aged Over 90 Days

Slicing Provolone 1/2-lb. **89¢**

Longacre Brand Roast Sliced To Order

White Chicken Roll 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Romanian Style Fully Cooked Whole or Half

Lean Pastrami Sliced on Request 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Old Fashioned Wunderbar

Wide Bologna Sliced To Order lb. **99¢**

Finest Quality Nova Scotia or Alaskan

Lox Sale 1/4-lb. **1.39**

Deliciously Smoked Whole or Half

Large Whitefish Sliced on Request 1/4-lb. **1.19**

With Loads of Onions & Cream Sauce

Pickled Herring Fillets 2 for **85¢**

All Beef Judea Midgets

Kosher Salami or Bologna lb. **1.39**

Deli & Appetizers

Waldbaum's

Large White Bread 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves **\$1**

Drakes

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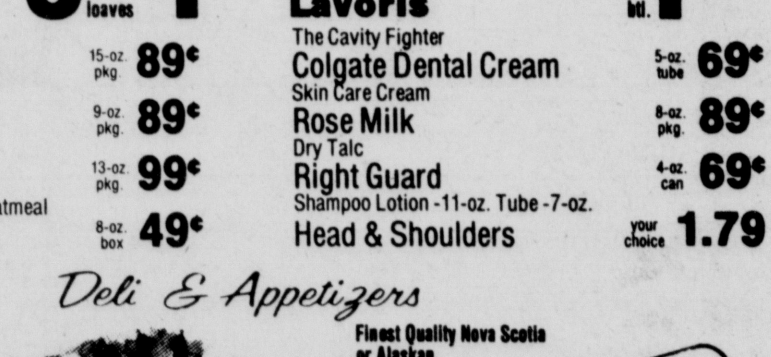
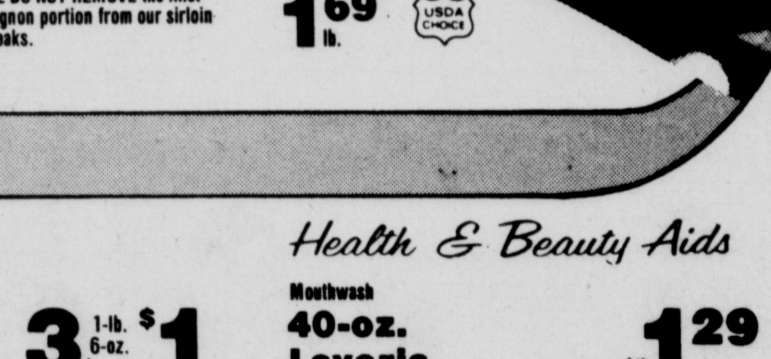
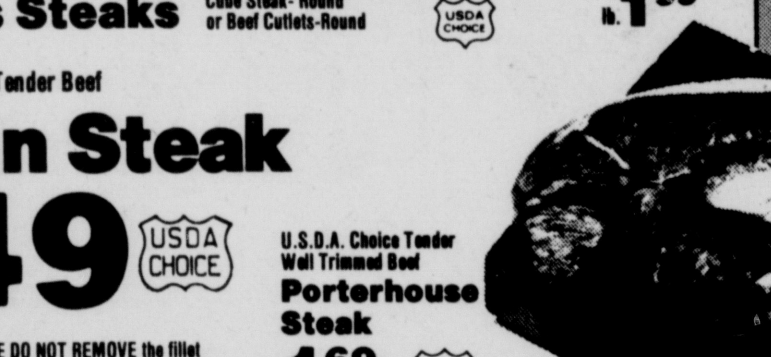
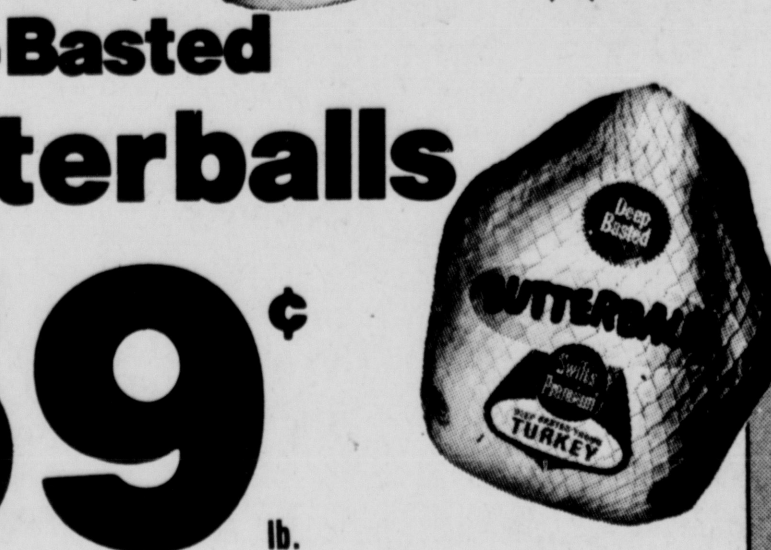
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With Loads of Onions & Cream Sauce

Pickled Herring Fillets 2 for **85¢**

All Beef Judea Midgets

Kosher Salami or Bologna lb. **1.39**



The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Mostly Clear — Temperature: Max. 36, Min. 33

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 86

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

It's a State of Emergency!!!



HOUSE TRAILER BEHIND KINGSTON'S HOLIDAY INN



KINGSTON PLAZA 'SWIMMING POOL'

KINGSTON
With Ulster County's swift running creeks at their highest level since the great flood of 1955, a state of emergency was declared by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago earlier today and evacuation of homes continued today in widely scattered areas.

A rain storm that dropped 2.85 inches of water in two days on the terrain combined with a foot of melting snow as temperatures reached the 50s Tuesday to swell the Esopus and Rondout Creeks and the Wallkill River to overflowing.

But the complicating problem on the Esopus was huge ice jams backed up for two miles beyond the dam in Saugerties and for several miles in Rosendale on the Rondout, forcing home evacuation by dozens of families along Esopus Creek Drive and Creek Locks Road respectively.

In the Kingston area, residents of Sandy Road behind the Gateway Diner were forced to leave their homes about 2:30 a.m. when waters began flooding into basements. And Orlando Street in the Town of Ulster fell victim to the rising Esopus early this morning, forcing evacuation from the flood plain.

As the waters of the Esopus continued to rise at mid-morning,

the Ulster County SPCA shelter on Brabant Road was turned into an island, and evacuation of the animals at the shelter was underway.

Text by Tim Schuster

In New Paltz, the Wallkill River was reported flooding on Springtown Road between Mountain Rest and Dug Road. The Ulster County Civil Defense Department reported that the Wallkill was expected to crest about noon at Gardiner at 24 feet, a new record.

The main worry was the unpredictable ice jam on the Rondout in Bloomington, where the Department of Environmental Conservation was keeping a close watch on the situation. If it should begin to move suddenly, a wall of water might move everything before it.

Town police in Saugerties began evacuation above the village beach area at 8:30 a.m. with a comment to the Freeman: "It's really bad."

Upon visiting the Sandy Road site the Freeman encountered

several people who had been displaced earlier and some of their concerned relatives.

One complained bitterly that no warning had been given by

Photos by Bob Haines

any agencies and that residents had been forced to evacuate in the middle of the night by rising waters without aid of any kind. Three hours after everyone was out, the sheriff's department showed up to make a loudspeaker announcement, one woman said.

"It's a shame," she said. "There's no cooperation at all." She and her family had driven up from Rosendale at 2 a.m. to help her mother evacuate, and it was just "neighbor helping neighbor." As in other danger spots around the county, electricity had been shut off by Central Hudson crews. A man patrolled the area in a large truck to keep people away.

Two elderly people stayed behind in the top floor of their house, refusing to leave this morning because they had "no place to go," said one neighbor. "They're not in danger—but

it's going to get awful cold with no electricity or heat," one man commented.

Another resident, sitting in a jeep in the diner parking lot, said water was the "highest it's been in 21 years—but then it was five feet higher." He expected a lot of damage to heating and plumbing in the houses, as temperatures started to drop below freezing. "The water pipes are going to be destroyed," he lamented.

Also along the Washington Avenue area water had risen at the Holiday Inn to the garage in the rear, and parts of the Howard Johnson's parking lot were under "three or four feet of water," according to Savago.

Downstream a mile at Orlando Street, the trailer park was under water. Ulster County Fire Control reported that one family there had to be taken out by boat at 6:30 a.m.

John Adsit, Civil Defense director, said some flood victims from the Orlando Street trailer park were expected to leave their Hurley Firehouse temporary home and return to their permanent homes later today as water had started to recede there.

But the Wallkill at Gardiner was seen as potentially the most swollen creek, he said, with waters expected to rise to six feet above normal early this afternoon.

The act of declaring Ulster County a disaster area, according to Savago, would make it eligible for federal aid.

UPI DATELINE

Marion Javits Quits

NEW YORK — The wife of Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., has resigned her public relations post with the Iranian national airline because of public concern that her position might have undue influence on her husband.

Javits is the senior Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and an outspoken proponent of Israel in the Senate. Iran recently signed the U.N. resolution that condemned Zionism as racism.

Mrs. Marion B. Javits issued a statement Tuesday saying that she was resigning the job for Iran Air because it has become "very hard to maintain an objective point of view about my work and my responsibilities" because of "critical comments from those who were concerned that the senator might be influenced by my work for the airlines."

A Ford Pledge to Israel

WASHINGTON — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has received a pledge from President Ford for continued American commitment to Israel's security.

Midway through his four-day visit to Washington, Rabin addressed members of the Senate and House today.

In a toast at a black-tie state dinner honoring Rabin Tuesday night at the White House, Ford said the United States "will continue to support measures" to maintain the momentum of peace negotiations in the Middle East.

OPEC Approves Loans

PARIS — Delegates from the 13-nations international oil cartel today approved details of a \$1 billion fund providing interest-free long-term loans to underdeveloped countries.

The finance ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting here since Monday, had to extend the session an extra day to decide how to divide up the contributions among the member states.

The ministers said in a communique they "unanimously approved and signed an agreement establishing a special OPEC fund" to become effective "as soon as the agreement had been ratified by member nations."

Doctors Face Warnings

LOS ANGELES — Striking doctors today faced warnings from authorities of legal liability — and the possibility of going to jail — if abandoned patients die and from an insurance company that they will lose their malpractice coverage at midnight.

Public hospitals in Los Angeles, jammed by patients who cannot find medical help elsewhere, Tuesday for the first time exceeded the theoretical maximum of patients for which the hospitals can adequately care.

About 60 per cent of the 9,500 physicians in Los Angeles County had not paid higher malpractice premiums by this morning. The Travelers Insurance Co. has warned that those who do not pay the first quarterly installment by midnight will lose their coverage retroactive to Jan. 1.



SCENE NEAR SAUGERTIES BEACH



KINGSTON INDIAN BUSES



ORLANDO STREET EVACUATION



RESCUE AT SPCA

Freeman Spotlight On

County Must Pay If NYC Doesn't

Page 3

Church Council Opposes OTB

Page 3

Funerals at Burt Ellis House?

Page 5

Index

Bridge.....	31	Life Today.....	9-12
Classified.....	28-30	Obituaries.....	21
Comics.....	31	Sports.....	17-20
Crossword.....	31	Stock Market.....	26
Dear Abby.....	11	Theaters.....	21
Editorials, Columns.....	6	Weather.....	2

Obituaries

Snyder

Edward C. Snyder, 84, of 10 Linwood Place, died suddenly Tuesday. Mr. Snyder was a native and life-long resident of this city. He had retired from

Funeral Notices

HOMMEL—Sherman R., of West Saugerties, N.Y., on January 26, 1976, father of Holly Myer, grandfather of Melonie Myer.

Funeral services will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home Inc., Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. If desired, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or the United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

SNYDER—Edward C., of 10 Linwood Place on January 27, 1976, husband of the late Adeline Kellermann, father of Vernon Snyder, father of Muriel Ausanio. Six grandchildren, four great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 11 a.m. Burial in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial

In memory of Vincent Maggione, who passed away 16 years ago.

You're not forgotten Vincent, dear,
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory last
I shall remember thee.

MOTHER

Card of Thanks
Our most sincere gratitude is extended to the Firemen who so bravely battled the fire that destroyed our home. Also our deepest thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during our bereavement in the loss of our loved one.

Florence Campbell, Wife
Georgia Abbott, Daughter
Adv.

the New York Central Railroad 15 years ago. Prior to his retirement he had served as an engineer with the Catskill Branch for more than 45 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and had served as chairman of the grievance committee for many years. He was the son of the late Frank H. and Sophia Gakenheimer Snyder. His wife, the former Adeline Kellermann, predeceased him in 1959. Surviving are a son, Vernon Snyder of Port Ewen; a daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Muriel) Ausanio of Kingston; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Funeral Notices

STELLING—January 25, 1976. Margarette Stelling of 5 Evergreen Lane, Woodstock, wife of the late William Stelling (Elsie) Conroy, sister of Mrs. Marie Miesien also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral services Thursday 10 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Pine Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorials to Christ Lutheran Church, Woodstock appreciated.

Memorial

In memory of Vincent Maggione, who passed away 16 years ago.

His memory is as dear today.
As in the hour he passed away.
BROTHERS & SISTERS

Hommel

Sherman R. Hommel, 60, 2518 West Saugerties Road, Saugerties, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. A life-time resident of Saugerties he was retired from the Cantine Paper Mills. Mr. Hommel was an army veteran of World War II. He was the husband of the late Eileen Abel Hommel. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Holly) Myer and a granddaughter, Melanie Myer. Funeral services will be held Friday 10 a.m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Friends may call today and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the United Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends, neighbors, workers from C. & L. Manufacturing, the Bloomington Fire Co., and the Rev. Miles, for their many acts of kindnesses to us in our recent bereavement, the loss of Henry Osterhoudt.

Shirley & Jack Perrett,
Joan & Jack Landers,
Roy & Beverly Osterhoudt
—Adv.

The Daily Freeman
Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Ingersoll, Vice President and Publisher.
By Carrier, \$1.05 per week. By mail, per year, \$53.46. 51¢ months, \$26.22. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.
Please address all communications and checks payable to The Daily Freeman.
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Main Office, 331-5000

EXTRA
Call The Daily Freeman Classified Dept. 338-0606

The Weather

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1976
Sun rises at 7:14 a.m.; sun sets at 5:05 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Moderately windy, colder.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

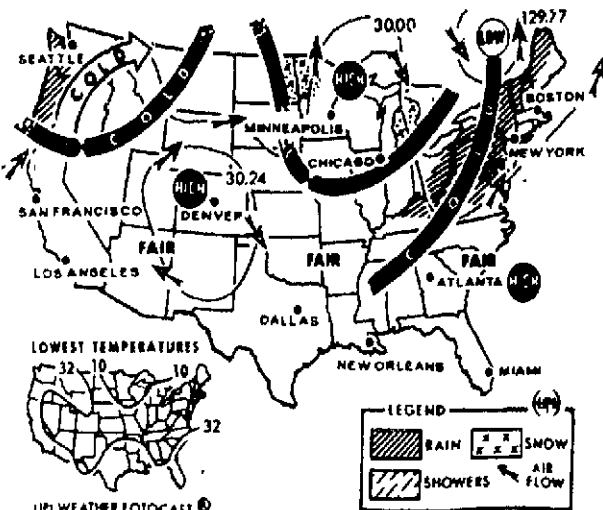
Lower Hudson Valley — Flood warning today. Decreasing cloudiness this morning, a chance of a flurry early this morning. Moderately windy and turning colder today, highs in the middle 30s. Mostly clear tonight, lows in the teens. Thursday, cloudy with intermittent snow likely developing. Highs in the low to mid 30s. The chance of snow is 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Thursday.



HOLMES QUALITY MONUMENTS

Save \$75 to \$100 on your memorial. Greatest selection of outstanding granites. IT IS BETTER TO SEE A MEMORIAL THAN BUYING FROM A PICTURE.

GEORGE HOLMES DISPLAY YARD
19 Finger Street
Saugerties
Dial 246-8480



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday
Tonight will find rain along the north Pacific coast and from the Ohio valley into parts of New England. Snow is likely over portions of the upper Plains region while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. (UPI)

MONTGOMERY WARD

DEAR CUSTOMERS:

BECAUSE OF INVENTORY
OUR STORE WILL OPEN
AT 12 NOON THURSDAY.

THANK YOU

Promoted

KINGSTON
Kingston Police Department
Patrolman James Brophy has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.
The appointment by the Board of Police Commissioners went into effect

Jan. 22.
Brophy, who joined the Kingston Police Department on Jan. 23, 1971, resides in Kingston with his wife, the former Beverly Hoban. Born in New York City, Brophy attended Paul Smith's College.

Make a date with us
Thursday at 5 p.m.
when we re-open
after inventory.

Great buys in
every department!

Open 10 to 9 p.m.
Sunday 11 to 5



Rte. 28
Kingston

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CUT PRICE SALE

AT AL'S

BUTCHER BLOCK

OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK
TRY OUR COMPLETE
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PHONE
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SIRLOIN STEAKS

\$1.39 Lb.

U.S.D.A. PRIME
Porterhouse STEAKS

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U.S.D.A. PRIME
FLANK STEAKS

\$1.69 Lb.

LEAN TENDER
CUBE STEAKS

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U.S.D.A. PRIME
BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS

\$1.89 Lb.

WHOLE PRIME
HIPS
30 TO 40 LB. AVG.

\$1.25 Lb.
CUT AND WRAPPED

WHOLE PRIME
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CUT AND WRAPPED

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BOILED HAM

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SLICED
GERMAN BOLOGNA

99¢ Lb.

LEAN-GROUND
CHUCK

5 LBS.
BULK OR
PATTIES

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BREAKSTONE'S
Margarine
39¢ Lb.

HOMOGENIZED
MILK
GAL. **\$1.39**

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Here we grow again!

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1975

RESOURCES	December 31, 1975
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 1,277,624.08
Investments in:	
U.S. Government Bonds	1,747,052.81
Other Bonds	5,364,434.00
Corporate Stock (At Book Value)	1,535,483.65
Savings Banks Trust Company & Institutional Securities Corporation	7,150.00
Real Estate Mortgage Loans	38,876,009.49
Other Loans	2,212,604.29
Banking House	300,231.57
Furniture & Fixtures	56,606.35
Other Assets	646,802.20
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$52,023,998.44

LIABILITIES	December 31, 1975
Due Depositors	\$48,300,661.52
Mortgagors' Accounts	226,898.27
Unearned Income	341,738.68
Other Liabilities	58,869.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES	48,928,168.13
Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits and Reserves (At Book Value)	3,095,830.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS	\$52,023,998.44

OFFICERS

John M. Robbins President and Chief Executive Officer
Robert J. DeSena Vice President
Helen N. Hennegan Vice President
Daniel M. Hogan Treasurer
Bruce D. Fellows Asst. Treasurer
Joy C. Stauss Asst. Secretary
Stephen C. Rider Auditor
Richard C. Heese Administrative Asst.

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Burden on County's Residents If NYC Defaults on Its Taxes

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON If New York City carries through on its threat to default on its payment of more than \$5 million in real property taxes in Ulster County, "the taxpayers of Ulster County will have to be taxed to raise the additional revenue," Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist.8) said today.

In order to counteract the city's considered move, Savago is asking the Ulster County Legislature to support legislation before the state which would require the state comptroller to divert from New York City's state aid an amount equal to any taxes on which the City of New York defaults and pay that amount to the governments affected in Ulster County.

"It appears that the City of New York is attempting to make up for its years of mismanagement and liberal spending by partially balancing its budget on the backs of Ulster County taxpayers," Savago said.

The city owns extensive real estate property in many upstate communities for water supply purposes.

It is Westchester County Assemblyman Peter M. Sullivan (R-92nd Dist.) who is sponsoring the state legislation to give protection to the communities which receive significant tax revenue from the city's watershed properties.

"Where was Ulster County's Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey when New York City made it known earlier that city officials

are considering their own taxpayer revolt under which the city would refuse to pay \$20 million in property taxes to upstate communities?" Savago asked.

"Why isn't Hinchey protecting the residents of Ulster County?" he asked, pointing out that it is an assemblyman from another county who is attempting to come to the rescue. He said that one day after New York City announced its considered intentions, Sullivan wrote him Jan. 20 asking that the Ulster County Legislature support his measure to protect the tax revenue on the watershed properties. Such properties are forever blocked from private development. Savago said that Sullivan's legislation is co-sponsored by some other assemblymen in the affected upstate communities and has widespread support in the New York City upstate watershed areas.

As an example of the effect non-payment of the city's taxes would have, about 75 per cent of the tax revenues in the Town of Olive are paid by New York City.

County, city, town, village, school and special district taxes paid by the city in Ulster County amount to \$5,370,000 during the current fiscal year.

Savago will present a resolution supporting Sullivan's legislation at the next meeting of the Ulster County Legislature, Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Ulster County Office Building.

Child Abuse Increase Revealed

KINGSTON A dramatic increase in child abuse and neglect in Ulster County was reported Tuesday night at a public hearing conducted by the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

Four hundred-twelve children were reported victims in 1975 compared with 281 the year before. Of that number there was credible evidence of abuse or neglect in at least 60 per cent of the cases, it was reported.

"What is being done to combat and deal with such abuses? A good deal, according to representatives of the many agencies dealing with child abuse and neglect, who praised the work of the department's child Protective Service Unit headed by Kathy Weiss.

The hearing, which is mandated under new child abuse laws passed in 1973, served as a sounding board for agency, personnel, county legislators, police officials, legal, health and educational representatives.

Although "the unit is small on manpower, it is big on achievement," according to

Social Service Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer. Mrs. Arlene Gertner, director of the Child Welfare Department, explained the purpose of the hearing and noted that the unit is a definite force in interacting with other community agencies. She urged public input and participation in helping combat the abuse problem.

Exploring the whys of child abuse, agency representatives pointed to the frustrations of today's parents due to such things as unemployment, the high divorce rate, early marriages, unwed mothers, the economy and other factors.

It was also pointed out that child abuse is passed on from generation to generation creating a cycle that needs to be broken through education.

Emphasizing prevention as well as reporting of suspected child abuse or neglect, Mrs. Weiss said her unit has experienced some problems with educators who in many cases shy away from getting involved, or simply do not always recognize an abused child.

Child abuse and neglect crosses all class lines, accord-

ing to Kay Cambone of the Multi-County Development Corp., who said that if a child comes from a nice home, with a nice car, we tend to think that his broken arm came from a fall down the steps. We are quicker to excuse the middle and upper income family, she suggested.

Charlotte Frank, a social worker for the Ellenville Central Schools defended the educators and called for the establishment of a child abuse coordinator in each school.

Elizabeth Smith of the Children's Home in Kingston, said she felt the sexual activities young people engage in these days have an affect on how they view themselves and others. She also suggested that the parents of abused or neglected children are also in need of help and that volunteer aid and the coordination of such things as homemaker services might help lift the burdens of parents.

An attempt to organize a parent anonymous group for abusive parents was made by Ulster County Association For Mental Health but "It hasn't caught on," according to

Diana Geiger, agency representative.

Mrs. Weiss pointed out that such a group would have to be started by the parents themselves and would probably serve as a good outlet for troubled parents of abused children. But she felt the agencies should merely make parents aware of the organization rather than organize one itself.

"We need to strengthen the preventative concept," advised S. Sam Fratori of United Way, who urged the various agencies to accomplish their goals cooperatively and avoid duplication.

Praise for the county unit also came from Norma Mabree, social worker from the New Paltz schools and from Kramer who said the three and one-half person unit is on call, via a beeper system, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Mrs. Mabree urged more home visits, the encouragement of rapport with parents and the need for more counseling.

Services offered by Catholic Charities were outlined by Patricia Murphy including unwed parenthood counseling, adoption placement plans and homemaker services.

Church Council Opposes OTB

KINGSTON Referring to legalized gambling as "antithetical to (the) intelligent and creative use of property" and "demeaning to human nature," the Kingston Area Council of Churches has announced its opposition to Off-Track Betting (OTB) as a revenue source for Ulster County.

The council's opposition to OTB, presented in the form of a motion and petition, was adopted at a recent executive meeting of the council. It was signed by 30 members of the council.

The OTB proposal has the support of a number of Ulster County legislators, and has been included in the platforms of both the Republican majority and Democratic minority of the county legislature. It is thought that off-track betting could generate additional income for the county and help reduce the property tax burden in future years.

In its motion against off-

track betting, the council of churches acknowledges that "the revenues produced by wagering provide an attractive source of income to government and governed at a time when more traditional revenue reservoirs have been drained beyond capacity."

But, the council added, "we find it contradictory to the nature of government to belittle humans entrusted to its care . . . to exploit human weakness to relieve human suffering expresses the height of absurdity. Gambling exploits human sickness which, as with all illness, affects all people regardless of personal status."

"We applaud the county legislature's reexamination of our economic structure toward the end of greater justice and equity," the council added, "however, we oppose any attempt to meet this end by the establishment of legal wagering, specifically Off-Track Betting, in our county."

Its motion against OTB, said the council, will be presented to the congregations of the member churches for their opinions on the subject.

As of Tuesday afternoon, no resolution on OTB had been filed for consideration at the Feb. 5 meeting of the legislature.

The county first considered OTB in 1971, and the proposal was to have been presented to the voters in the form of a mandatory referendum. At that time, the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association took a similar stand against OTB.

Legal complications, however, held up the original OTB proposal, and it was never referred out of the legislature's Tax Base Study Committee. That original resolution, however, still remains in effect, and if it is referred out of committee and approved by the legislature, opponents would have 45 days to file

petitions requiring a permissive referendum.

If the Tax Base Study Committee prepares a new resolution, and OTB program for Ulster County could be enacted through a simple vote of the legislature, and opponents could not demand a referendum.

Should OTB be approved here, Ulster would join the Catskill OTB Region, with profits divided equally among the seven region counties.

Ulster Workshop

KINGSTON

An in-service training workshop on "Drugs, Facts and Feelings" is being conducted by Ulster County Drug Abuse Program for the staff at John A. Coleman High School.

Twenty teachers, guidance personnel and administrative staff members are participating in the workshops which are being conducted through Feb. 4 by James Alba, supervisor of the task force; Jeffrey Klein, Jeffrey Maxwell and Andrea Gumbine, counselors. Local pharmacist Richard Young, an employee of the New York State Office for Drug Abuse Services, is guest lecturer.

The workshop is designed to focus on three primary objectives: to provide information on physiological and psychological effects of commonly used drugs in Ulster County; to explore personal values related to drugs and drug users and abusers and to examine alternative methods of handling drug abuse and drug use problems within the school.

The task force which works primarily with adolescents, also provides individual and family counseling.

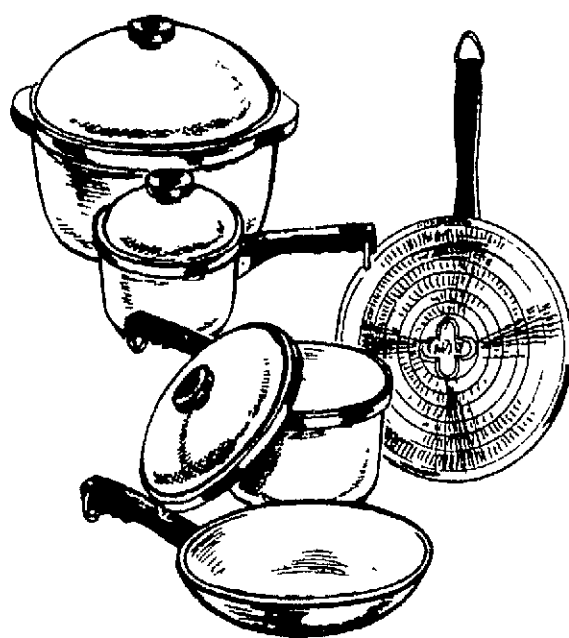
Victory Dems Fete

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz Democrats will celebrate their November victories at the polls with a Jan. 31 Victory Dinner-Dance at the Olympic Restaurant, 84 Main Street.

Festivities will include introduction of town and county office holders, steak dinner, and dancing until 2 a.m. Tickets are available from the restaurant or from Democrats.

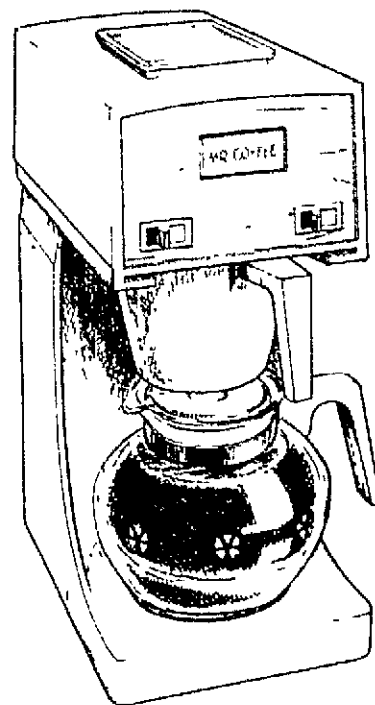
Wallace's January Sales and Clearances



SAVE 10.00. 8-PC. COOKWARE SET FROM CLUB ALUMINUM

49.99
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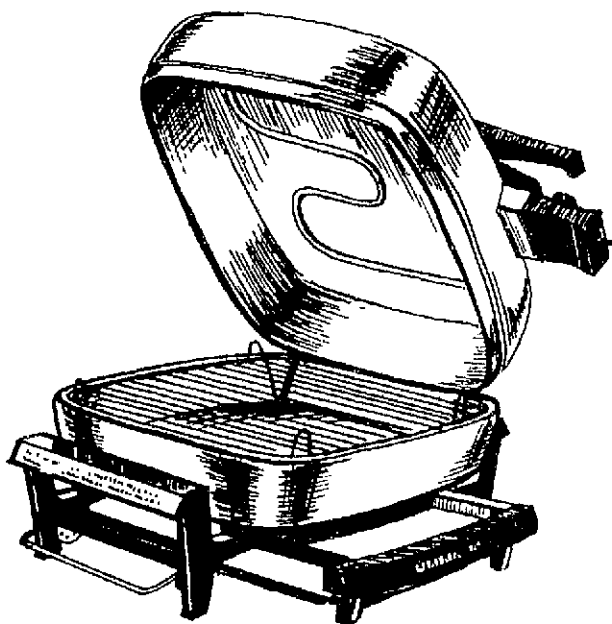
Specially cast to heat evenly. The porcelain exterior is harvest gold. Set includes: 7" and 10" open fry pans; 4 1/2 qt. dutch oven with cover; 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. saucepans with covers. Dutch oven cover fits 10" fry pan; 1 1/2 qt. saucepan cover fits 7" fry pan.



THE DELUXE AUTOMATIC HOME COFFEE BREWER...MR. COFFEE™

29.99
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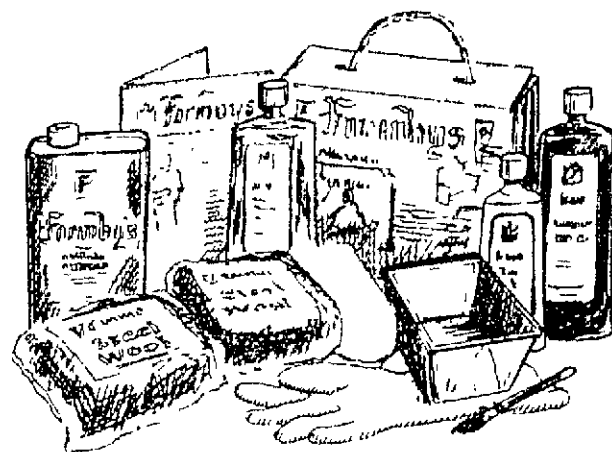
Makes 1 to 10 cups of rich, full bodied coffee in just five short minutes. With a built-in warming plate and a versatile funnel attachment that provides hot water in seconds for tea, soup, instant cereal. Extra filters available. 100 in pkg. 1.49



COOKING'S A SNAP WITH THE HOOVER BROILER LID FRY PAN

34.99
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Electric fry pan with removable 2-position broiler rack and broiler element. All stainless steel cooking surface. With 4-position lid, 2-position pan tilt, removable warming tray. Plus more. Hurry!



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19.99
OPEN STOCK VALUE 24.40

Kit includes 1 qt. Formby's furniture refinisher, 8 oz. tung oil varnish, 16 oz. pure lemon oil, 16 oz. furniture cleaner, 2 pkgs. 0000 steel wool, 1 refinishing pan & brush, 1 plastic floor cover, 1 plastic glove, 1 instruction booklet

Attacks Carey's Proposal

KINGSTON Ward Todd, president of the Kingston Board of Education, has criticized Gov. Hugh Carey's proposed \$110 million slash in state aid to local schools.

"I am appalled by the insensitivity shown by the chief executive of this state in his proposal," Todd said. "He purports to have the best interests of the taxpayer in mind by not asking for new or higher

taxes, yet by cutting school aid he forces local districts to make massive cuts in programs or raise property taxes.

"Educators across the state agree that some cuts can be made, but the educational process is certain to be damaged if huge cuts must be imposed at a time when everything, from chalk to fuel oil, has risen in cost.

"And the governor's comment that the reality of aid

cuts might force lawmakers to develop some new form of financing education appears to be yet another of his classic cases of putting the cart before the horse.

"If Gov. Carey sincerely thought there was a better way to pay for educating our children, he should develop such a plan before he bankrupts every property owner in New York State."

Nab Youth in Building

KINGSTON

Responding to a report of a break-in at Schaller's Automotive Service, Inc. early today, Kingston Police caught a 17-year-old youth inside the building.

Police arrested Peter M. Turcotte, 17, of 3 Norma Court, on a charge of third degree burglary.

Police said the youth allegedly gained entry to the firm at 16 Lucas Avenue by breaking a window in an overhead door shortly after 3 a.m.

Turcotte was jailed pending a court appearance today.

Woman Arrested

State police BCI investigations, probing a Jan. 8 theft of some \$1,000 in stereo equipment from Greylock Electronics in the Town of

Police Beat

Ulster, arrested a 49-year-old Newburgh woman in connection with the theft on Tuesday.

Police said that on Jan. 8 four blacks entered the store and, while some of them kept clerks busy, others made off with speakers, amplifiers and other items.

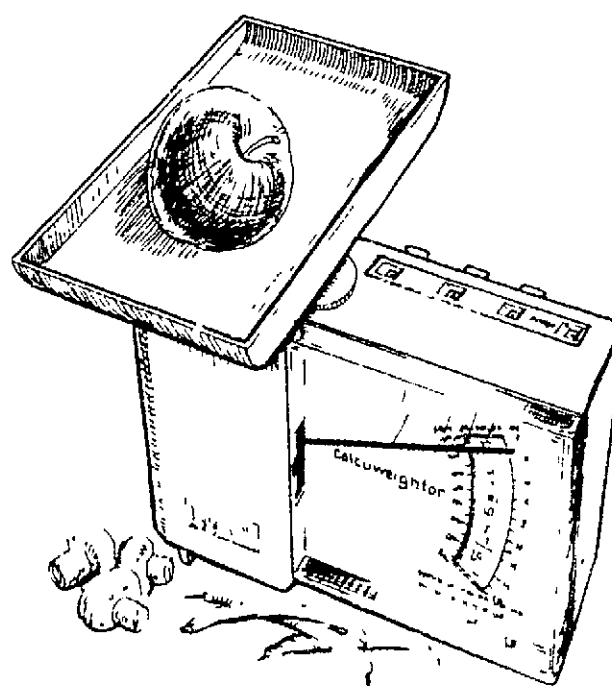
Developing leads as the result of their probe, investigators went to Newburgh Tuesday with a search warrant for an apartment on Liberty Street. Assisted by Newburgh City Police, Investigators Frank Petraglia and Carl Van Wagenen executed the search warrant at the residence of Willie Mae Adams, 49, of 476 Liberty Street. There police

said they recovered numerous items including stereo equipment allegedly stolen from Greylock Electronics.

The Adams woman was charged on an arrest warrant with third degree grand larceny and was later returned to Ulster County, where she was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Police got an added surprise during their search: inside a closet they found a man in his underclothes with a sawed-off shotgun. Newburgh Police arrested Joe Smith, 21, of 476 Liberty Street on the weapons charge.

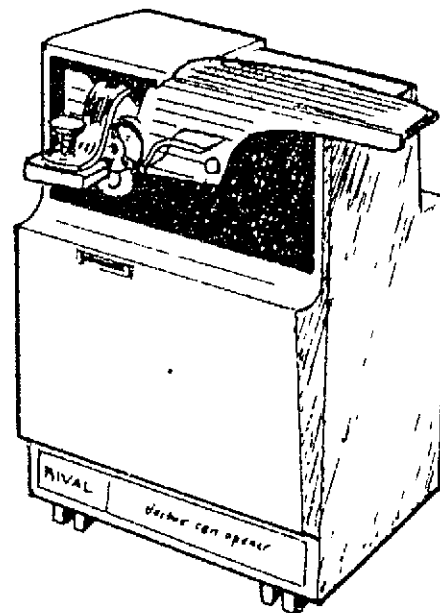
Police said the investigation is continuing.



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14.99
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Measures food directly in calories and shows weight in ounces and grams, too. It can even record your daily caloric intake! You get a hand-held caloric calculation wheel & a caloric index book.



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Just a touch of the lever and the top is off! Click 'N Clean action allows you to snap out the cutting unit for easy cleaning. With wide sweep piercing lever, too. Bright harvest gold.

Prices effective thru Jan. 29, 30, 31, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Hinchey Hits Savago Move

KINGSTON

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) accused Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago today of "continuing his rear guard action on the county sales tax."

Hinchey and Savago have been at odds about the sales tax since mid-December when it was first suggested that the county might be able to avoid what turned out to be a 32 per cent increase in property taxes by raising its sales tax. Both men have accused each other of what amounts to dereliction of duty in the incident.

"If there is one fault which Mr. Savago seems to have," Hinchey said, "it is an inability to admit when he has made a mistake. The plain, indisputable fact is that if it so wishes, the county legislature definitely can impose an additional sales tax of one or even two per cent, without depriving the City of Kingston of any revenue from its own two per cent sales tax."

"Instead of admitting this, Mr. Savago has provided the Daily Freeman with a long, tortuous explanation of the situation, apparently hoping that the public will become so confused that no one will realize that he goofed badly when he said State approval was necessary."

"It is not for me to argue the merits of an increase in the county sales tax," Hinchey said. "Certainly there are good and traditional arguments that can be made for or against it, but Mr. Savago — and the county legislators — must be the ones to decide whether or not the benefits will outweigh the disadvantages."

Hinchey continued, "All I have done is to point out correctly, and this is supported by the State Department of Taxation and Finance, that the county can, if it so wishes, vote to increase the county sales tax by as much as two per cent without in any way interfering with the city of Kingston sales tax."

"I think it is about time Mr. Savago admits that he was wrong and stops trying to find a scapegoat for decisions he is afraid to make."

Conflict Charge Action Taken

CORNWALL

consumer be affiliated with a utility company?"

A conflict of interest charge by State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-C) against three Public Service Commission members has resulted in state action to clear up the situation, according to a news release from the senator.

He had noted when making the demand to dismiss three PSC members who own out of state utility stocks that the practice was a conflict of interest and most unethical, asking, "How can a member of an authority that is supposed to be a watch dog guard for the

Alfred E. Kahn, PSC chairman, responded that the "Board of Public Exposure" has instructed the employees to dispose of their stock within 90 days. Kahn said that he personally disposed of \$2,000 of holdings in a Minnesota gas company his wife had inherited, when first he took office. He said that with the employees complying with the new ruling, "To react by dismissing them would in my judgment be dreadfully unfair."

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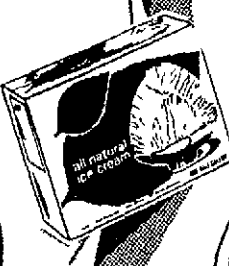


777 Broadway

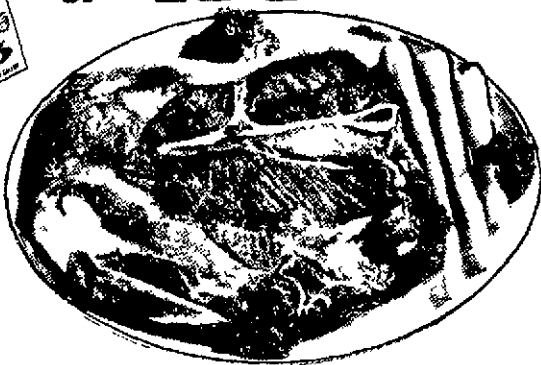
We Accept Government Food Stamps
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BREYERS ICE CREAM
assorted flavors

\$1.39
1/2 gal.



CHUCK STEAKS
or **ROAST**



Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef

"Aged for tenderness and flavor"

BLADE CUT

69¢
lb.

All White Meat, Plump, no wings

Turkey Breast lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Shoulder
LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.59**

Our own homemade Hot or Sweet
ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.29**

WISE POTATO CHIPS
Regular Bar-B-Q Onion & Garlic-Ridge

4 1/2 oz. pkg. **29¢**
reg. 49¢

BICENTENNIAL STAR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST
Stuffed 16 oz. Chicken Kiev 14 oz. Chicken Cordon Bleu 14 oz.
your choice **\$1.79**

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Center Cut **CHUCK STEAKS** lb. **89¢**
U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Semi Boneless Chuck **CALIF ROAST** lb. **\$1.09**
U.S.D.A. Prime Beef Top Chuck **CHICKEN STEAKS** lb. **\$1.59**

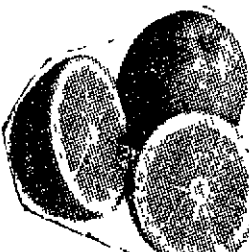
Lean Boneless **Chuck Stew Beef** lb. **\$1.39**
Morrell Pride Lean **Sliced Bacon** 14. pkg. **\$1.59**
Morrell Little **LINK SAUSAGE** lb. **\$1.49**

from our large Deli Department
Our own home cooked meat
ROAST BEEF 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**
Delicious Italian **MEAT BALLS** lb. **99¢**
Sliced to Order **CHICKEN ROLL** 1/4 lb. **79¢**

SEALTEST — Diet or Regular
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 oz. cup **69¢**

Looking for Quality Fruits & Vegetables at low prices... then shop here!

NAVEL ORANGES
Calif Sunkist Sweet Juicy
79¢
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Morton DONUTS
Glazed or Jelly
pkg. of 6 **69¢**

Have you tried our **QUALITY COLD CUTS** and **HOMESTYLE SALADS** from our large DELI-DEPARTMENT

Glen & Mohawk
HALF & HALF
"The perfect coffee and cereal cream"
pt. **29¢**

Calif. Large **DIAMOND WALNUTS** lb. **69¢**
Sweet Tender Long Thin **CALIF. CARROTS** 2 cello bags **49¢**
U.S. # 1 Stayman **WINESAP APPLES** 3 lb. bag **39¢**

FREEZER QUEEN
Boil in Bag Assorted Varieties
3 5 oz. pkgs. **79¢**

WAKEFIELD SNOW CRABMEAT
Frozen
6 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

TASTE-O-SEA HADDOCK DINNERS
3 oz. pkg. **59¢**

SWANSON POT PIES
Chicken, Turkey, Beef
3 5 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS
3 8 oz. cans **39¢**

Whole Kernel **DEL MONTE CORN** 3 17 oz. pgs. **\$1.45¢**
Hi-C **FRUIT DRINKS** 46 oz. can **45¢**

Greenwood Sliced Beets 3 16 oz. jars **\$1.79¢**
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz. can **79¢**
Valley Park Pears 2 29 oz. cans **99¢**
Kraft's Grape Jam Preserves 18 oz. jar **59¢**
Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy 18 oz. jar **89¢**
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 18 1/2 oz. pgs. **55¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 lb. can **\$1.29** limit 1
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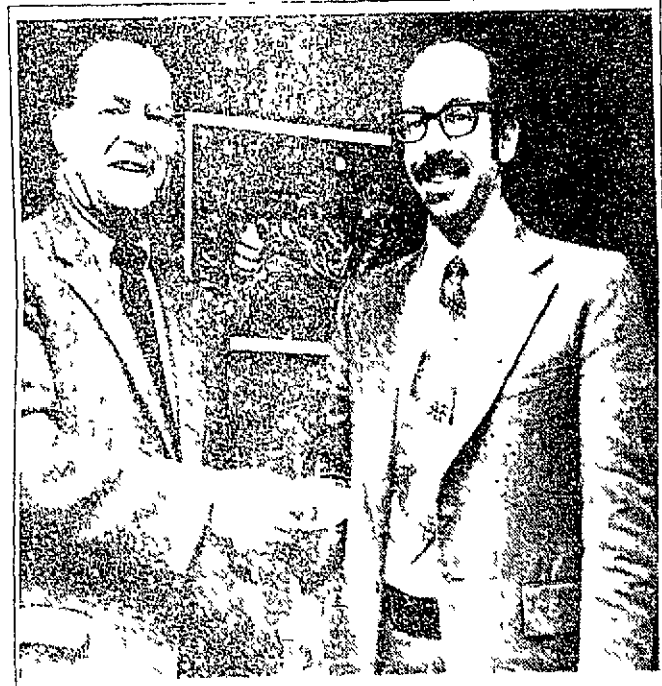
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Micronetics Joins Program

KINGSTON

National Micronetics, with more than 160 employees in the Kingston area, has enrolled in the Ulster County Blood Bank's group program, according to blood bank president Arthur C. Chipp.

The bloodmobile has visited the main plant of National Micronetics on Route 28, with the quota for the first visit easily met.

Chipp said that many of the employees were donors for the first time, and the presence of the bloodmobile allowed donors to step outside the front door into the bloodmobile for convenience to both the donor and the employer.

National Micronetics is the most recent company in Ulster County to enroll in the group program. Though all employees do not work in the same location, the various units may be visited during the course of a drawing. Ned Bouymaster is president and Martin Rosen controller of Micronetics.

The Ulster County Blood Bank is a member of the United Way of Ulster County. Wilfred Springer is executive director.

Rosendale as a Village May Go Out of Business

ROSENDALE We've all heard about the inefficiencies of big government. It seems that small government isn't necessarily a bargain either.

Once again, the Village of Rosendale is considering calling it quits. The village board is scheduled to decide tonight whether to place a dissolution resolution on the March ballot.

Village residents will have their say Thursday night. A public hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m. to discuss whether the village should fold up its boundaries and join the Town of Rosendale.

The debate isn't a new one. In 1970, petitions were circulated throughout the village requesting the trustees to put the question to a referendum. The following year, the village board agreed to let the voters decide, but the resolution was rescinded a month later when it was learned that \$80,000 in outstanding village debts would make the move impractical.

Now, five years later, the village's debt is still a crucial issue. Town of Rosendale Supervisor Richard Glazer said Tuesday that the town board probably would not be willing to assume the village's debts (estimated between \$40,000 and \$80,000). As a result, the village would probably have to liquidate its assets (such as land and equipment) to pay off its outstanding bills.

Village officials are apparently interested in negotiating with the town to resolve the dilemma. But whether or not an agreement is reached, they say they're serious about dissolving the village.

Mayor Raivo Puusepp has estimated that

dissolution would save the village taxpayers an estimated \$40,000 primarily through the elimination of duplicate services provided by both the town and village. Police protection and highway maintenance are the two major areas where both the village and town provide services.

Glazer, however, denied suggestions that the town has refused to share services with the village. He noted that the town highway department maintains certain village roads; that town police, likewise, patrol sections of the village.

"Economically, dissolution makes sense," said Glazer. "There is a lot of duplication. The village residents are going to have to decide whether they want to lose their individuality, or if they can afford to remain independent."

While dissolution may prove economically beneficial to the village, it will place a greater strain on town government, which will have to assume services now provided by the village. "There are a number of questions that have to be answered," said Glazer. "At this point, I don't think we (the town board) have enough information to say we're in favor or opposed."

If the debt question can be resolved, the town won't have anything to say about it anyway. "It's strictly a village matter," said the supervisor, "once the village solves its debt problems and decides to eliminate its boundaries, there's nothing we can do about it."

Tonight's board meeting, and Thursday's hearing, will be held at the village hall

McConekey Details Plans for Funeral Home

KINGSTON The Kingston Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night heard Robert McConekey describe his plans for a funeral home at 57-67 Lucas Avenue.

Speaking at a public hearing in the Common Council chambers, McConekey said he would eliminate on-street parking by providing 25 parking spaces on the property, and that he would live on the premises.

The property, the Burt Ellis House at the corner of Lucas Avenue and Joy's Lane, had been sought last year by the St. Cabrini Home in West Park as a group care facility for young boys. The application for a variance was withdrawn after the proposal aroused strong opposition from neighborhood residents.

McConekey said he would blacktop the area in back of the house for a parking lot and would install lantern-type lighting which would be turned on during calling hours at the funeral home. He agreed to a stipulation that if he sold the property for any use other than for a funeral home it would revert back to its present R-2 residential classification.

McConekey's application was supported by First Ward Alderman Clarence Raichle, who said "McConekey and his wife will make a showplace of it," and by Second Ward Alderman Joseph McGrane, who said he knew of no opposition to the change.

Realtor Howard Fox, representing Ellis, said that the property had been on multiple

listing since September and was not readily salable as a home.

The application of Ulster County Community Development Corp. to convert a church at 50-54 Abeel Street into a dining room, kitchen and health clinic, was withdrawn, and the agency was not represented at the hearing. No reason was announced for the withdrawal.

The application of Frank DeCicco to operate a bridal shop in a portion of his home at 170 Albany Avenue drew considerable opposition from area residents, who said they welcomed DeCicco as a neighbor but opposed the idea of the business. Most of those opposed said they felt the business would destroy the residential value of the neighborhood. Seventh Ward Alderman James Howard said granting DeCicco's request for a special permit would "start a trend to make Albany Avenue a commercial street."

The application of Joan Isgro for a real estate sign at 366 Albany Avenue larger than permitted by the city's zoning ordinance also drew considerable opposition from area residents, most of whom felt the sign was too large. One man said it would be "just one more step in the commercialization of Albany Avenue."

The application of AATorney Norman Kellar for a variance to expand office facilities at 12-14 Pearl Street by using a basement area was rejected by the board after

Building Inspector George Radcliffe said that the proposal was in violation of the state building code because

the cellar ceiling was too low. Kellar was told he would have to apply to the State Building Code Commission for per-

mission, and that if it was granted he could get a building permit after reappearing before the zoning board.

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Trustees Hear of Changes

STONE RIDGE Mrs. George F. Bushnell, chairman of the Board of Trustees at Ulster County Community College, Tuesday night informed fellow trustees of a meeting she attended of the Association of Boards and Councils of the State University of New York where SUNY Trustee Darwin R. Wales told of expected changes in the State University as they relate to community colleges.

President Robert T. Brown informed the trustees that UCCC could stand to lose as

much as \$264,000 in state aid for the 1976-77 academic year as a result of data contained in the Executive Budget submitted to the State Legislature by Gov. Carey. The board will review the ramifications of this at future meetings.

The board approved two new academic programs to be offered by the college—Communications: Broadcasting/Journalism and Fire Protection Technology. The two, previously approved by the UCCC faculty, now go to the State University's Cen-

tral Administration for approval.

The board of trustees recommended that Albert E. Miliken, of Kingston, be named architect for renovation work on the Macdonald DeWitt Library on the Stone Ridge campus. The recommendation is being forwarded to the Ulster County Legislature for consideration.

The trustees were informed that 95 per cent of the work has been completed to temporarily relocate library facilities in the Algonquin Building on the campus for the Spring Semester.

Trustees attending the meeting were Mrs. George F. Bushnell, chairman, George Rusk Jr., vice chairman, Joseph F. Marr, treasurer, Anne R. Donovan, Raymond W. Garraghan, S. Robert Kelder, and Richard P. Smith.

Hearing Resumes

BOICEVILLE

The hearing before the Ontario Board of Education concerning the possible dismissal of Dr. Frank Marlow as superintendent of schools, canceled Tuesday night and again today because of inclement weather, is expected to resume Thursday at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Three sessions held to date have all dealt with the first of seven charges against Marlow by the board, which maintains that he failed to "diligently carry out the directive of the Board of Education that he superintend the renovation project at the junior-senior high school."

Black Jack Turns 29

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — Today is the 29th birthday of Black Jack, the famous riderless horse at the funeral of presidents and generals.

Black Jack has served with the 3rd Infantry Honor Guard for the past 24 years. He has walked alone dramatically with the boots of a dead officer reversed in the stirrups in thousands of funerals including those of Presidents Herbert C. Hoover, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

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A Leave of Absence

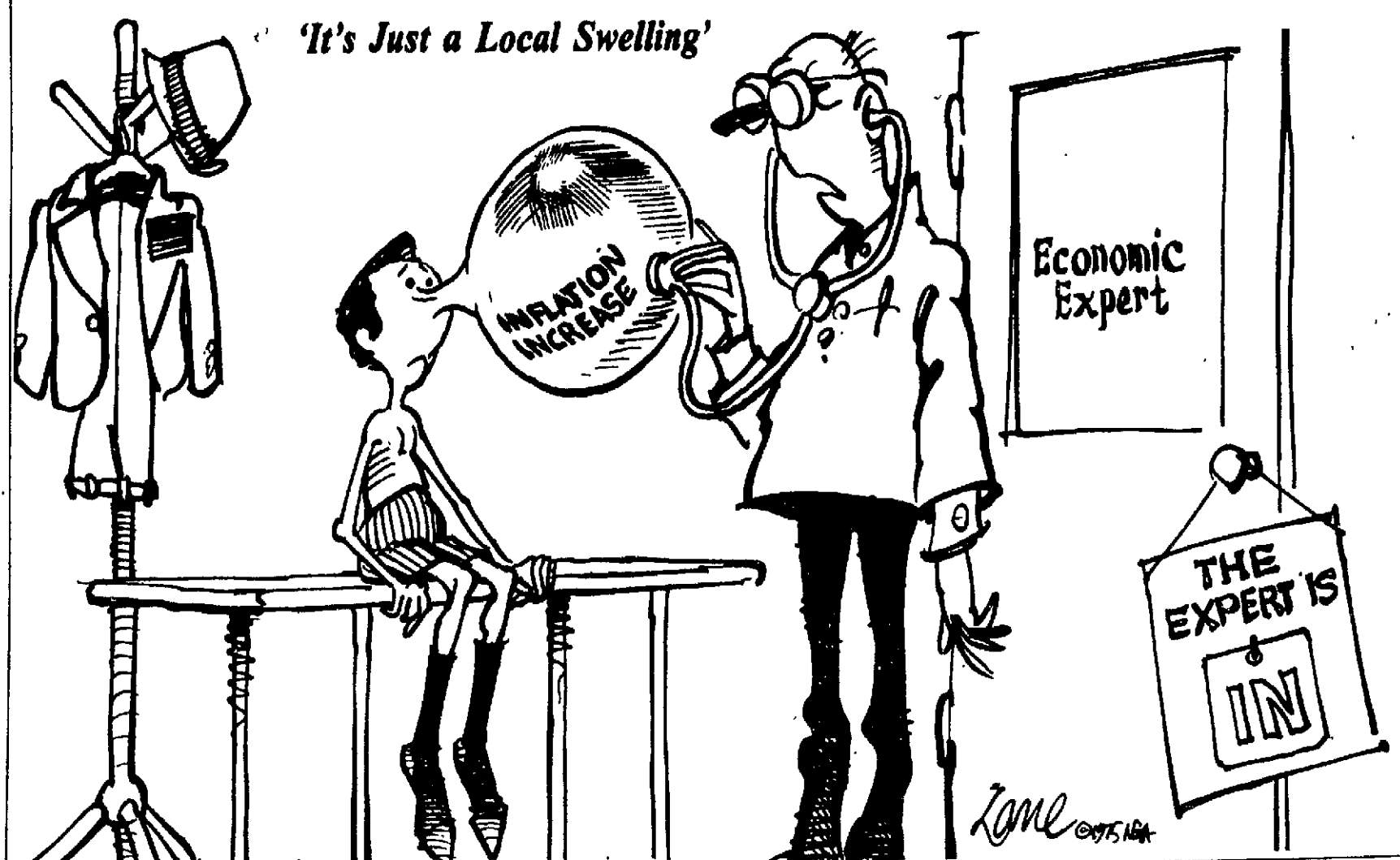
Saugerties Mayor James Gage, who was indicted last week on two counts of second degree grand larceny for allegedly embezzling \$15,000 in tax monies and for the alleged overpayment of \$1,500 in salaries to himself, should take a leave of absence.

The Freeman urges Mayor Gage to ask for his leave (without pay) immediately for the good of the village.

Since a man is not guilty until proven so in a court of law, Mr. Gage would not be presumed guilty because of his action.

However, until his trial is over, he will be operating under a cloud of doubt over his ability to conduct business matters regarding the village. He should let someone else run the government.

If he refuses to do so, then the village board has an obligation to direct Mr. Gage to take a leave of absence until the charges against him are proven or he is exonerated.



Jack Anderson

George Wallace's Style

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—The day usually begins at 7 a.m. for George Corley Wallace in the Alabama Governor's mansion.

He likes to breakfast with his children. This is followed by his daily suppository treatment. Often he works out with weights. Then he goes about the joint enterprise that has occupied him almost without interruption since 1962: running the state of Alabama and conducting his campaign for the presidency.

Wallace prefers to work out of the mansion, dictating instructions and letters over a telephone hook-up with his statehouse office. The pace is less hectic, the interruptions fewer.

But sometime around noon, the nattily suited Governor is wheeled to a waiting limousine, helped into the car by security guards and whisked to the statehouse for another day of what he terms the "oftentimes ceremonial" job of governing Alabama.

Wallace runs a personal government. He receives a steady flow of visitors and phone calls: state officials, old friends, patronage seekers, people with grievances, official delegations or merely visitors wanting to pay their respects.

The Governor listens to all of them, occasionally interrupting with an inquisitive "Ennnh?" to let them know they are not speaking loudly enough to overcome his slight deafness.

He shifts in his wheelchair, a deliberate movement to avoid the bedsores that afflict many paraplegics. He often leans to his left and cocks his right arm. Sometimes as he listens, he unconsciously picks up the small gray stone kept on his desk. He strokes the agate's smooth surface, rubbing it softly with his left thumb, eventually putting it down just as unconsciously as he picked it up. When he speaks, Wallace gestures expansively with both hands, often punctuating a remark by pointing a long, smouldering La Corona cigar. Occasionally he clears his throat and ejects the mucus unerringly into the classic brass cuspidor next to the wastebasket at the right of his wheelchair.

When he finishes with memos and telephone messages, he carefully, automatically crumples them and with the same unerring accuracy flips the paper ball into the wastebasket.

Wallace constantly uses the telephone—summoning aides, conferring on policy, offering best wishes. For most calls, he pulls off the hearing aid and presses the receiver against his right ear.

Now and then, the Governor runs his hand over his wavy brown hair. It is carefully combed, seldom out of place. When he moves his left hand, the light glitters off his second POW-MIA memorial bracelet. The first man he wore a bracelet for came home.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

High-Rise Chaos in Washington

WASHINGTON—By all published reports it took days of introspection before the only Harvard professor in Mr. Ford's Cabinet quit. On national television Eric Sevareid called John Dunlop's resignation as Secretary of Labor a principled act. The professor, it seems, felt that Ford had welched on a deal to sign the "common situs" bill which would have permitted a single, small union to picket and close down a large construction site at which other unions are also employed.

Since then the fall-out has continued heavily. Lamentations over the fact that, with James Schlesinger fired from the Pentagon, Ford is down to one Cabinet-level egghead. But then Dr. Kissinger is thought to have brains enough in his own, single skull for a whole university or a universe. More lamentations over this capitulation to the Reagan Right followed by assurances that the old pot walloper, George Meany, will smote Jerry a good one next November.

A Bad Bill

There has been more interest in Ford's double-crossing Dunlop than in why the President agreed to support the Harvard professor's bill to begin with. It is a poor piece of work which reflects what have been the ascendant ideas of political

economy at that overly influential institution the past several generations.

In addition to the picketing provision, which is its least objectionable feature, the bill would have created a committee of 10 national union representatives, a like number of management representatives and three public members. This committee would have been empowered to stop any strike for 30 days. It could also have brought international unions and large regional contractor associations into small disputes between one local and one employer.

All this jazzy governmental machinery was sold to Congress as a way of preventing exorbitant union demands and of administering stability and continuity in a chaotic and upsy-downsy industry. Unhappily, what the professoriat perceives as chaos is often the workings of a free market.

Construction is still an industry dominated by small, competitive businesses. To match this, the unions which contractors must deal with are characteristically dominated by their local chapters with their international headquarters having relatively little influence over negotiations as compared to highly centralized organizations like the United Steel Workers.

This construction industry, which did \$130 billion worth of business in the bad year of 1975, has been impervious to every effort to bring it into the large-organization, corporational structure. The reason is that technology hasn't been able to get around the necessity of putting up a structure much the way it was done in the Middle Ages. Even with air conditioning and plastic pipe, to put up a house you still have to assemble a gang of craftsmen on a lot to put together 100,000 separate parts. With little money but lots of know-how, anybody can get into the building business, and thousands have.

Dunlop's law would have done what neither technology nor economics has been able to do. It would have centralized the industry via the creation of a government bureau. All of this to keep wage increases reasonable, whatever that figure is.

The Cost Culprit

But labor costs in the industry aren't so terribly high everywhere. Much of the work force isn't unionized, and even where it is members of the construction trades have been known to cut wage rates. Intolerably high labor costs are found in towns like New York and Chicago as a result of prior government intervention.

The culprit is the licensing, apprenticeship and building code laws that allow the unions to limit the number of people entering a craft and make it illegal to put up so much as an outhouse without union labor.

Leaving aside the truth that holding labor costs down still won't bring back the \$25,000 house, who is to believe that the professor's system will keep wages in check? A similar arrangement hasn't worked that way in the railroad industry.

What Dunlop wanted Ford to sign is a highly anti-competitive measure. It immunizes against the anti-trust laws and begs the material supplier corporations, the unions and the contractors to engage in all manner of collusion. True, it will help the unions force unorganized labor into their membership or into another line of work, but most of all it will break the power of local unions as it will enhance the power of contractor trade associations.

Dunlop's idea is an old one so, though he may be gone, his plan isn't. Sooner or later, it will be written into the statute books along with a lot of other bad economic legislation. For the present we can thank Jerry for doing the right thing for the wrong reason.

Berry's World



Jim Bishop

No Kidding About Childhood

There is one thing which acquires beauty with age. That's childhood. The further we are removed from it, the more endearing and enchanting it becomes. And yet I have not met a child who wishes to remain a child.

I have listened to many people of advanced years who look upon the growing years as the happiest of all. This is an illusion because old people wish to recall only the happy times of long ago.

The aged do not see themselves as survivors. There is a multiplicity of diseases which will kill a youngster, but only a few which elderly people have to fear.

When I was 12, my father said, "Enjoy yourself. These are the good years." My mother said, "Let me change places with you and I'll show you how to live." Others said, "If I knew at your age what I know now..."

A Harsh Life

All I could deduce from these sage observations was that being an adult must be more miserable than being a child. This in turn led me to believe that the natural state of life at all ages must be harsh and disappointing.

This, amazingly, turned out to be an accurate assessment. Life invites no one to achieve. It sets up barriers against success. Men of all ages have found that the easy way leads to failure.

Nothing is greedier than a baby. It demands, and usually gets, all the love in the family. It weeps bitterly when love is denied for a moment. Its waking moments are spent putting things in its mouth for the benefit of its stomach.

All thought is self-centered. Parents spend a lot of time trying to veneer the baby's character with good manners, consideration for others, and generosity.

This is contrary to the youngster's instincts. And yet he must be taught in order to survive. If we leave a 10-week-old kitten alone in an empty building, it will survive. A three-year-old human will weep for himself and perish.

The baby enters the time of learning. An animal will not soil his nest. A human will dirty his bassinet. He must be taught potty training, words like "da-da" and "ma-

ma" but the word he learns at once is "no."

In the pre-school years, he must be taught to play with others. This is more difficult than it seems. Childhood games are a hard compromise between selfishness and sharing. It hurts to permit another child to play with a favorite toy.

In addition little children can be abnormally cruel. Fists fly. They mimic the passing cripple. When trouble starts, they learn to lie to their parents about who started it. I was a slow learner. I lost friends and consoled myself that I had lost nothing. I was both stubborn and willful. In the early school years, I reached the conclusion that life was full of bosses.

Everyone's a Boss

My parents were bosses. So was my teacher. The principal had a granite face. The cop on the corner ordered me to stop chalking up the sidewalk. The priest told me that unless I mended my ways, I was headed straight for hell.

The elementary school teachers tried valiantly to make rational human beings of us. We resisted. They had us for five hours a day, jamming knowledge and discipline into our heads. To make sure that our rage did not abate, they gave us homework too.

Most of us protested every inch of the way. We were absorbing truths and each was designed to test us to the limit of our intelligence at each age. We were being dragged, protesting, toward maturity.

This is not to say that there were not happy times. Vacation with my parents at sea or mountain was memorable. So were birthday gifts, a kiss of approval, a luscious meal, a good report card, holidays from school, a party at a friend's house, an exciting movie.

When my father tired of telling me how happy my childhood was, he spent considerable time explaining how frightful his was. How he survived all that back-breaking work and poverty is a miracle. One of my early accomplishments was learning how to tune him out and nod agreeably at the same time.

Happy childhood indeed. Cheap propaganda...

Robert Yoakum

A Message From Ford's Funny House

President Ford has just purged his White House speech writing staff. Four of the ghostwriters were eased off into other jobs, but one of them, Robert Orben, a professional gagwriter, was promoted.

The man who invented jokes for Red Skelton ("I just found out how to get 73 shaves from the same blade, Wince.") will now be in charge of all Presidential speech writing operations.

Orben's promotion is understandable. Every speaker likes to get laughs. For 25 years in Congress—especially when he appeared with Sen. Everett Dirksen on what was known informally as "The Ev and Jerry Show"—many people in Washington used to laugh at Ford. Now, thanks to Orben's aid, people are laughing with him.

Putting aside the intriguing question of who gets credit in the history books for witticisms, the President or his jester, let's look at what may become a typical Ford Address:

"Ladies and gentlemen. I am greatly honored to be the guest of the Melon Growers of America.

"You melon growers are known for your brains, but let's face it — now and then you're outwitted:

"One grower I heard of became so enraged over the number of melons that were being stolen from his patch that he put up a big sign saying, 'One of these here melons is poisoned.' He figured that would put an end to the thefts.

"He was pleased when he looked out of the window the next day. None of his melons were missing. He was feeling very good until he got outside and noticed a new sign that said, 'Now two of these here melons are poisoned.'

"Melon farmers have to put up with a lot, including bad weather. One unfortunate farmer stood on a knoll and unhappily looked down on his melon fields, which had been completely flooded.

"The Lord may be good," he said to himself, "and he may be just. But He doesn't know a thing about farming."

"It burns me up, when I consider how hard farmers have to work, to think of all those city people living in luxury on welfare payments. In places like New York City, where all those Demo...oh, oh, this isn't supposed to be a partisan speech...where all those welfare chiselers live, people are so lazy that they wait for somebody else to push when they get in revolving doors.

"They're superstitious, those welfare cheats. They won't work in any week that has a Friday in it.

"As you know, there's a lot of crime in New York, but people are so lazy that when they're robbed they won't go for a policeman unless it's downhill.

"Those people remind me of the mule that one farmer sold to another. As they were walking the animal to the new owner's pasture, the buyer noticed that the beast stumbled, bumped into a tree, and nearly fell into a ditch.

"The buyer turned to his neighbor and said, 'You told me this critter was sound and healthy, but it looks to me as though he's lame and blind.'

"That mule is perfectly all right," the seller protested. 'He's as healthy as you or me. It's just that he doesn't give a damn.'

"Well, I've got to leave now. Betty is on a television interview show tonight. I want to get home and hear what she says so that I'll know what questions will be asked at my press conference tomorrow.

"That prompts me to share one last thought: Before marriage a man declares that he will be the boss in his home or know the reason why; after marriage he knows the reason why.

"Good night, folks, and God bless."

John Chamberlain

A Naive House Speaker

It could be my own jaundiced view of things (I'm just surfacing after a bout with virus pneumonia), but does anybody remember a bright idea, a witty saying or a cogent analysis by anyone in the leadership of our two houses of Congress? Especially on foreign policy?

The quality of thinking on foreign affairs has deteriorated almost everywhere since the fiasco of the Vietnam "peace," but where does it essential fatuousness show so vividly as in the remark by House Speaker Carl Albert that if there is "anything in Angola that would justify the life of one American or the expenditure of one tax dollar or the possibility of a major confrontation with the Russians, I have yet to see it."

Let's take Albert's fears in his own order. As an observer of power blocs on Capitol Hill, the Speaker of the House must certainly know that the idea of sending Americans to fight anywhere alongside the apartheid nation of South Africa would cause such an uproar in Congress that nobody would dare mention it. Our corporations can't even invest in South African industry benefitting blacks without getting skewered by our church groups, not to mention all the major black organizations. If any issue carries with it an insurance policy against the possibility of seeing young lives committed on battlefields abroad, the Angola issue is it. Nobody is going to war to help South Africa, period.

Scare Tactic

Carl Albert must know this but the "beware-another-Vietnam" psychosis creates an all too fertile field for Albert's rhetoric. So he says what he says about "lives" for atmospheric purposes, to build a hobgoblin acceptance for the rest of his statement.

The question of what a tax dollar might bring in Angola, however, should be totally separated from hobgoblin talk about lives. Personally, I would part willingly with a lot of my tax dollars if I thought it would tie the Soviets and the Cubans up in an African jungle for 10 years as they tied us up in Asia. I would not force my own possibly vindictive attitude on Carl Albert as a claim to his tax dollars.

But what if a little cash, judiciously applied, could keep the Soviets from building a big naval base on the Angola coast? If they ever get that they will be in control of all approaches to the Indian Ocean, which also means the Persian Gulf and Arab oil. In the 19th century we lived behind the British fleet, and it cost us nothing. But how many tax dollars would we have to spend if we had to live in front of the Soviet fleet? Has Carl Albert considered that?

As for the dreaded "confrontation" with the Russians, isn't Carl Albert doing everything he can to bring it closer? The confrontation will come when there are no more free buffer peoples between us and the rapidly building naval power of the Kremlin.

Blocks Policy

Carl Albert is part of the Congressional leadership that would keep us from having a foreign policy. Not that we have much of a one in any case. As Eugene Rostow, former undersecretary of state, has just said at a National Committee on American Foreign Policy meeting at New York's Waldorf Astoria, "the President's reassuring way of putting the problem, which appears in many of Secretary Kissinger's speeches as well, tends to equate Soviet behavior with our own." Ford's talk is of maintaining detente. But it is not a question of "abandoning detente." It is a question of knowing what the Soviets mean when they use that very slippery word taken from the diplomatic dictionary of the French Foreign Office that has always used words to conceal as well as reveal realities.

Carl Albert might pay some attention to Eugene Rostow. He represents the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, which is lined up behind Sen. Henry Jackson. This Congress, preoccupied with the election, won't do anything about the sudden emergence of the Russians as an all-powerful sea animal. Angola is only a symptom of the deeper problem.

But there are forces in the Democratic Party, as in the nation at large, that won't wait forever on leaders like Carl Albert.

The Way to Win

Self-Preparation Vital

By Mike Rothenberger
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A little more than a century ago a boy was born in Italy who was destined to effect the lives of many thousands of people throughout the world. He was but a small lad when he became a student of the baton and the percello and before he had reached the age of ten he demonstrated his uncanny ability to memorize music by the entire score. In his seventeenth year he began playing in concerts and at nineteen he became chief cellist for a touring opera company. They toured to South America and on the second night of the season, in Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian conductor got in a quarrel with the vocalists. He became so angry that he refused, at the last minute, to go on with the performance. First the associate conductor was called to the podium but he was hissed down by the angry audience. Next the chorus master made an attempt but the audience would have no part of him.

It was a desperate situation. The house was filled with indignant people who demanded a first-rate performance. There was only one thing left to do and that was to call the skinny little cellist from the pit day after day playing his own art with no thought of the performance as a whole. The chances are that he would have remained in obscurity and the world would never have known of his great talent.

It was Samuel Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives for so many years, who said, "Readiness for opportunity makes for success. Opportunity often comes by accident but readiness never does." We cannot wait until opportunity knocks before we begin to prepare ourselves for the things we want most in life because opportunity will not wait. If we are not ready when it comes it will quickly move on to someone who is. But there is something each of us can do about it, we can begin our preparation now, this very day, to be sure that we will be ready when greater opportunity does come our way.

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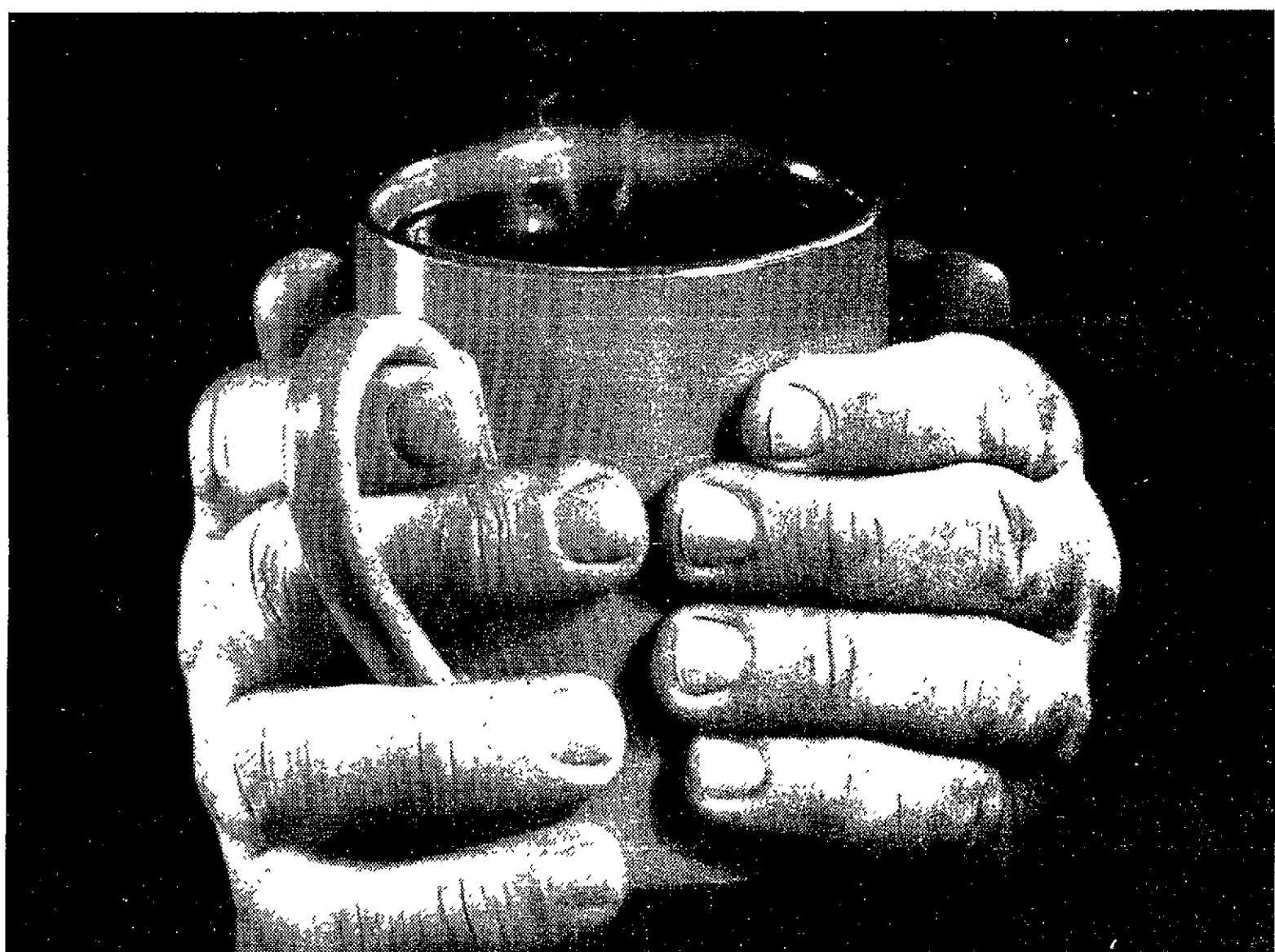
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Cooperation Is Key to Development

KINGSTON With almost 7,000 persons out of work in Ulster County and a 10 per cent unemployment rate, the county is now eligible for up to 80 per cent federal funds for economic development projects.

But, Ulster County Planning Director Herbert Hekler poses the question, "Where do we go from here?"

Answering, he said the county government has tried to stimulate the area's economy in a number of ways including public service employment programs such as Manpower and Comprehensive Employment and Training Act which provides emergency employment up to 100 per cent of wages and training.

Both projects have brought more than \$5 million in federal funds for public service jobs.

Hekler noted that the 80 per cent grants for economic development are for public works projects which would support unemployment. They might include water and sewer facilities, new roads, pollution abatement equipment, research and technical assistance among others.

"But the end line," he said, "is how many new jobs will be produced?"

A committee is to be formed to prepare a plan and recommend worthwhile projects.

Calling it an "exciting opportunity" to develop an economic development program in the spirit of the depression's WPA (Works Project Administration), Hekler cautioned however that in order for it to work, there must be cooperation between business and government and the people of the county for whom the program is intended.

Citing the crisis between the present burden of welfare and its resultant degrading influence on its recipients and the concomitant need to provide welfare employment, Hekler feels a fundamental change is necessary.

And, he feels this change should be directed toward stimulating primary industries rather than make work programs in government and services.

Hekler suggested that: • There is valuable potential in old industrial buildings such as the former Barclay Knitwear building in Kingston whose owner is willing to hold the mortgage. The asking price is \$3.63 a square foot.

"Why build a new industrial

park when good buildings with all municipal services, in the center of town where employees can walk to work, are available at a fraction of the cost of new construction?" he asks. Hekler also advocates use of industrial buildings in towns throughout the county.

• Exchange of information is essential. As an example, Hekler cites FX Systems move to Kingston which was helped through the efforts of the Job Development Authority, Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County, Kingston Trust Company and the On the Job Training project of the Chamber.

• Financing is critical. There

are many agencies including Farmers Home Administration, Small Business Administration, and others who are willing to help local firms. "How many local businessmen are aware of these programs?" he asks.

Hekler said that manufacturing is the most important single sector of Ulster's primary employment industry. Between 1967 and 1972, the number of persons employed in manufacturing declined from 14,800 to 12,600. During this same period there was also significant growth in services, retailing and wholesaling. While some of these activities do contribute to the

county's import-export balance, i.e. tourism, most reflect growth rather than developing the employment base. While some people are pleased that a new shopping center has opened and provided a few new minimum wage jobs and hopefully some new tax revenues, Hekler feels the issue of real concern should be what happened to the 2,200 jobs in manufacturing which were lost between 1967 and 1972?

It is the income generated by primary industries that provides for the flow of money which supports our secondary employment sectors such as retail shops, banks and local government, he concluded.

Consumer on PSC Council

ALBANY Consumer advocate Mrs. Belle Sundeen of Kerhonkson has been named as one of 14 New York State residents who have agreed to serve on a Citizens Advisory Council to the New York State Public Service Commission.

The council has been established in an effort to increase citizen involvement in the work and understanding of the commission.

"Not a mere public relations gesture," according to Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the PSC, he said he is "much too busy to engage in that kind of enterprise and not particularly interested in doing so."

He proposes that the venture be regarded as an experiment, which if it doesn't work out or is not fruitful will be terminated.

Mrs. Sundeen, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Ulster County Legislature, is head of Concerned Consumers of Ulster County and president of the People's Power Coalition, a state consumer group.

Mrs. Sundeen and her consumer group's prime target has been the utilities. They have repeatedly called for a sweeping overhaul of the way in which electric rate schedules for the state's seven major utilities are designed.

When more than 300 persons turned out last fall for a general rate hearing, Mrs. Sundeen called it a victory for the consumer.

Concerned Consumers of Ulster County hailed her appointment saying it is a response to consumer pressure. The group indicated that her presence on the council may serve to reverse prior PSC positions and serve the needs of the consumer rather than the utilities.

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Youth Service Parley

HYDE PARK Shades of the National Youth Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps — the Roosevelts of Hyde Park are at it again.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has announced that the Hyde Park home of the late president and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the site of a conference on youth service April 9 and 10.

Said F.D.R. Jr., "In view of the large number of unemployed persons between the ages of 16 and 24, the idea of providing service opportunities for all interested young people is of particular urgency."

He noted that during 1975 nearly half of all unemployed persons fell into the age group from 16 to 24... 46 per cent, to be exact. This translates to about 3.6 million Americans.

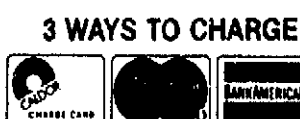
Robert S. Benjamin, chairman of the board of The Eleanor Roosevelt Institute, the sponsoring organization, said, "It is really appalling that 35 years after such successful programs as the CCC and NYA we should have such a situation."

Roosevelt said the youth service theme was especially appropriate for the first conference to be sponsored by the Eleanor Roosevelt Institute.

"Mother was very keen on the idea of youth service opportunities for all young people and just about had father convinced when World War II broke out," he stated.

The invitational conference will include people from such fields as youth groups, labor, business, education, economics, government, religion and public interest groups.

The conference theme is "Youth Service Opportunity: An American Answer to Unemployment?" Further information may be obtained by contacting Don Eberly in Washington, D.C. at (202) 264-8420.



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CHINA, Part III

Let's Take An Old-Fashioned Wok

Americans tried and loved Chinese cuisine decades ago. Initially, chop suey or chow mein was considered adventurous. Since the renewal of diplomatic relations with

small in a big wok, but you can't cook big in a small one. A few modest utensils will complete your Chinese kitchen: a brass wire skimmer, chop sticks, a spouted oil can,

use more vegetables and less meat, more greens and less starch, and very little oil. Initiation to the wok in China is traditionally started with:

Hot Lettuce:

1 tablespoon light salad oil
Sprinkling of salt and pepper
Small piece of garlic
½ head of iceberg lettuce
1 tablespoon oyster sauce
thinned with sherry
Break lettuce into pieces with your hands as you would for a salad. Pat dry.

Heat oil in wok. Add salt, pepper, and garlic. Stir quickly and remove garlic. Add lettuce. Keep lettuce moving briskly for about two minutes. Add oyster sauce, stir and cover. Cook one minute, and serve at once. The lettuce should still be green and crisp.

Another simple wok recipe is:

Beef with Celery

½ pound tender lean beef
1 tablespoon cornstarch in 1 tablespoon soy
2 cups celery
3 tablespoons oil
½ teaspoon salt in ½ cup water or soup stock
2 oz. can mushroom pieces
Slice beef in narrow strips, place in bowl and stir in cornstarch and soy mixture. Set aside.

Thinly slice celery on the diagonal. Set aside.

Heat oil in wok over big fire. Stir-fry beef until browned. Remove and add celery. Toss briefly, pour in water, salt and mushrooms and cover wok, stirring now and then. After four minutes, return beef to wok. Continue cooking with cover off. As soon as meat is hot, dish is ready.

Mrs. Streamson T. Chua of Lake Katrine offers the following recipes as typical and easy Chinese New Year dishes.

Sweet and Sour Cabbage

14 cups of shredded cabbage
½ cups shredded green pepper
½ cup fresh red pepper, shredded
6 Tablespoons light oil
1½ teaspoon salt
4½ Tablespoons vinegar
4½ Tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon MSG
Heat 3 tablespoons of oil in pan, add salt first, then peppers. Stir for one minute and

remove to plate. Heat 3 tablespoons oil in same pan, add cabbage, cook for 2 minutes. Add peppers and mix well. Mix vinegar, sugar and MSG and add to pan; cook, tossing well for 2 or 3 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Shredded Beef and Green Pepper

1 cup shredded beef steak
A mixture: salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon sherry, 1 teaspoon cornstarch
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup shredded bamboo shoots
1 cup shredded green pepper
½ cup shredded pimento
B mixture: 1 tablespoon soy sauce, ¼ teaspoon sugar, ½ tablespoon salt, ½ cup shredded scallions
Mix beef with A mixture. Heat 2 tablespoons oil and saute bamboo shoots, green pepper and pimento, adding B mixture for two minutes. Remove from pan. Heat 2 Tablespoons oil in same pan. Saute scallions and beef until beef changes color. Add cooked vegetables and mix well. Remove to heated plate.

You'll discover that time, tide, and the wok wait for no one. It's best to have all your ingredients chopped and wait-



Life

China, all things Chinese are in... and the cooking of other areas in China has been featured in many restaurants.

Once you've discovered how quick, easy and delicious it is to prepare Chinese food at home, you'll include it in your menu often.

The utensils you already have will serve for starters, but once your appetite has been whetted, you'll want a wok.

Centuries old, the wok is a triumph of practical design. They come in aluminum, iron, copper, brass, and stainless steel with copper bottoms. Purists maintain that the steel wok is best. With your wok you'll receive a collar that sits on the burner of your stove to keep the wok from tipping. Buy a large one. You can cook

cleaver, and chopping block. Authentic touches include a bamboo brush for scrubbing your wok, and porcelain spoons which will not conduct the heat to your hand.

Later on, you'll want to purchase bamboo steamers, and cover, which enable you to stack and steam different foods at the same time.

Your wok will need the same sort of curing required by iron utensils. After this initial washing and curing, you may never wash the wok again. A scrub with the bamboo brush and hot water will keep it aging gracefully.

Once you've been converted to Oriental cooking, you'll find you've improved your family's nutrition, as well. Stir-frying preserves food values; you'll

ing before you start. Stir-frying is quick cooking, and the finished dish is on the table within minutes.

Perhaps now you're ready to take on a dish a little more complicated, a traditional New Year favorite

PINEAPPLE-PORK

1 (1 pound 4 ounce) can pineapple chunks
¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

½ teaspoon ginger
2 level tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 tablespoons oil
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup green pepper, cut in 2-inch thin strips
½ cups sliced onion (1 medium)
Hot rice

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine pineapple syrup, catsup, brown sugar, mustard, vinegar.

Worcestershire sauce and ginger and set aside. Measure flour, paprika, salt and pepper into a bag. Add pork and shake to coat thoroughly. Brown meat in heated oil in 10-inch skillet or wok. Drain off any excess fat. Add sauce mixture, cover and simmer 25 minutes until pork is tender. Add vegetables and pineapple chunks. Simmer uncovered 5 more minutes, just until vegetables are tender crisp. Serve with rice. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

If the kitchen god has smiled on you, your family has now pronounced you 'wokmaster'... and friends are hinting for invitations.

Several books of wok instruction are available. "Wokcraft," a charming collection of basic recipes and lore, and "Oriental Cooking the Fast Wok Way" which includes recipes from India, Japan, Vietnam, Java, Siam, Malaya, and Burma. We found both at local bookstores.

Greenberg at the Eye, Saturday Opening, 2-5

RHINEBECK
An exhibit of photographic images by Howie Greenberg will open Saturday at The Eye Gallery, Old Albany Post Road, Rhinebeck. Called "Dreamscapes," the works are part of an ongoing series of imagery manipulated to conform to dream states.

Saturday's opening will include a reception from 2-5 p.m. and the exhibit will be

held weekends through February 22.

Greenberg, currently doing photo-journalism for Woodstock Times, The Valley Bulletin and Mid-Hudson Leisure, has exhibited in Woodstock, at the Focus Gallery, San Francisco, Calif., Springfield Museum of Art, Springfield, Mass., and Crossroads Gallery, New York City.

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Dear Abby

If the Uniform Fits, Wear It!

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am nitpicking, but I just don't like to see an ex-serviceman make a fool of himself.

I refer to the gentleman who had been a high-ranking Army officer in World War II and insisted on wearing his uniform instead of social functions.

I am sure there are many more like him who hate to give up the prestige they once had. On the other hand, I am glad to know that there are still men who are proud to have served their country.

However, it would be a kindness to let him know that unless he is on active duty, it is not only improper to wear his uniform, it is against the law!

MIKE IN AURORA, ILL.

DEAR MIKE: Thanks for the info. I realize that for every regulation there's a reason, but I think that the ex-serviceman (or woman) who can still button his uniform from W.W. II should be allowed to wear it!

DEAR ABBY: I live in a duplex apartment building. The lady who occupies the other apartment has access to mine. I gave her a key for security reasons because I work out of town.

She doesn't have a phone so I gave her permission to use mine. She does not abuse the privilege, but because she is in my apartment almost daily a problem has arisen.

Eat and Grow Younger

'Grip on Youth' Can Slip When Protein in Diet Drops

By Lelord Kordel

Number Three of a Series
Several years ago I set out to answer to my own satisfaction the question of "how much protein is enough?"

Using myself as a guinea pig, for eight months I gradually and deliberately cut the amount of protein in my daily meals to a point which I knew to be inadequate.

Every 24 hours I would consume only one medium-sized portion of either cheese, eggs, meat, fish or poultry. And about once a week I would skip protein entirely.

During the first several months after the experiment began, I felt reasonably well. That is, nothing to brag about, yet, not exactly unwell in any recognizable way.

But I did notice that an evening on the lecture platform or a day at my desk writing would leave me feeling head-and-body weary.

This was the first definite symptom that all was not well with me, because my usual strenuous daily routines, either while traveling or at home, had never before induced in me this kind of fatigue. All I wanted to do was to sink into a chair and remain there in an exhausted kind of half-stupor.

EFFECTS OF LOW PROTEIN
About the end of the seventh month of my self-imposed protein deficiency, I began noticing that my ordinarily good appetite was no longer so good. Mealtime became merely a routine that I must adhere to because it was "time to eat."

My customary pleasure in people and events was also gone; I noticed that even common place little matters would irritate me out of all proportion to their importance. I found myself "too tired" to have fun with my children, and any crisis, however petty, would find me without my former ability to make quick decisions.

In other words, I was not the man I used to be. If I had not been aware of the cause for my

"slipping," I would have been panicked by that unpleasant discovery that many of you may have already faced: I was losing my grip on youth.

The time had now arrived to discover whether or not, after deliberately sending my youth on its way, I could coax it to return by building up the amount of protein in my daily meals.

Within a month after starting to eat three high-protein meals a day, I could sense a marked change for the better in my disposition. And not only was my zest for life definitely on the increase, but my face had lost its trained, weary expression, while the same daily routines no longer left me fatigued and chair-bound at night.

I hope that you, too, may experience that inexpressible joy of once more feeling like your old self.

This is what my experiment proved to me: "Some" protein is not enough when you have that not-exactly-sick, yet not-exactly-well feeling commonly associated with "beginning to get old."

Although I had eaten three high-protein meals each day for years, during the experiment my body could not fall back indefinitely on the protein reserves for the reason that the body cannot store protein as heavily as it can fats, sugars, some minerals and certain vitamins. When not enough protein is supplied in the diet, your body turns into a fearless cannibal and begins to feed upon itself.

PROTEIN CANNIBALISM
When a protein deficiency exists, certain body cells are consumed in order to feed the more necessary ones. Not that the destroyed cells are unimportant. But cells even more vitally important to the living body must feed on those that can be spared, at least for the time being. It is this continued form of protein cannibalism that is the real cause of disease, of premature aging.

The food portions mentioned

I keep a bottle of whiskey in my kitchen cabinet for guests who drink. My neighbor rips a little, and during the last year my liquor supply has dwindled about two inches a week.

I have devised a method that should eliminate this problem. First, I make a pot of hot tea. To this I add a liberal amount of salt and add some lemon concentrate to lighten the color. Once in the bottle, the mixture resembles the original contents and surprisingly enough, it tastes like sour whiskey.

Do you consider my solution in bad taste?

DEAR B.F.: Not if you can get away with it.

B.F.

DEAR ABBY: Re that Peeping Tom, whose wife caught him peeping on one of her sisters who was taking a bath and again on another sister who was changing her clothes: You said he was a "voyeur" and suggested that he get help at the nearest mental health clinic.

Are you kidding? Most homes have window shades to pull down and bathroom doors with locks. Sounds to me as though the sisters were asking for it. But if they were not worth peeping at, by all means the guy should be hauled off to a mental health clinic.

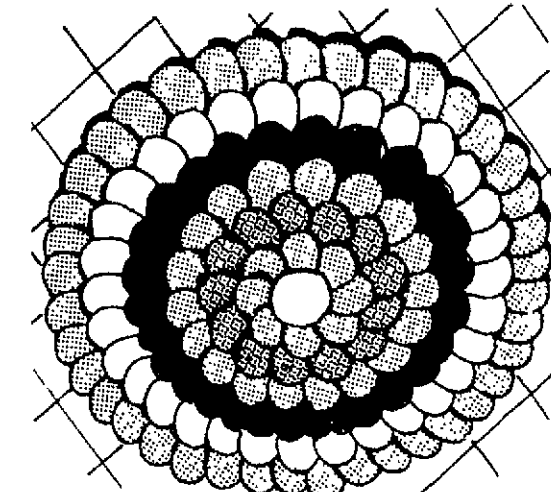
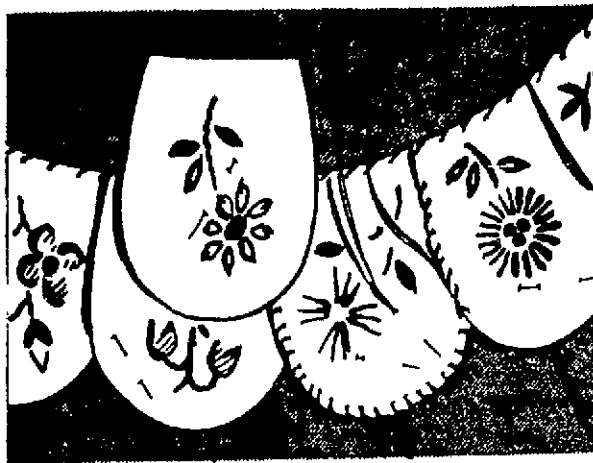
Meanwhile, Bon voyeur, Tom!

LARRY D. IN FAIRFAX

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Stitchin' Time

Basic Fashion designs



OLD CLOTHES and fabric swatches make a pretty petal rug. Embroidered petals are stitched to a canvas backing for a round, oval or rectangular rug. Instructions are in new edition of Basic Fashion.

By Joanne Schreiber

Count on the bright young designers to spot the newest, most exciting fashion trends.

The new edition of Basic Fashion, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper, brings you a whole new collection of fashion-right designs from student designers in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Each of the Young Original designs has the exclusive Photo-Guide, and a companion coordinator to help you select accessories and fabrics. There are several dress-and-jacket combinations, pants outfits, day and evening clothes, all with a variety of interchangeable parts.

Other fashion looks include the popular layered effect, done with shimmer lines and lighter fabrics, classics such as enduring shirtwaists.

Chanel suits and blazers with slacks and important accessories.

The Grace Cole Patterns, in sizes to 24.5, offer a whole new grouping of slenderizing styles with vertical seaming, easy skirts and flattering necklines.

Aprons, nightwear and fashions for girls, teens, men and boys complete the pattern fashions.

The special sewing supplement is full of bright sew-and-save ideas. To help with your Bicentennial celebrations, there are special patterns, authentic in every detail. In addition, there are quick-trick ideas to help you create costumes.

You'll find suggestions for wardrobe-stretching, including freshening tired dresses with trim, making a slip-bouise from a too-short dress and slip, lengthening toddler overalls and converting a slip to a camisole. Accessories are featured, with instructions for making an obi sash and a tie belt, plus ways to handle scarves.

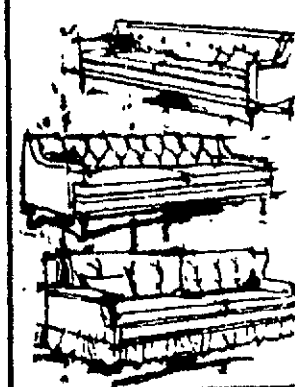
And don't forget — there's a coupon for a free pattern in every issue. To get your copy of Basic Fashion for Fall and Winter, write to: Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper, box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send just \$1.25 plus your name. ad-

dress and zip code — and get started on your fall and winter sewing.

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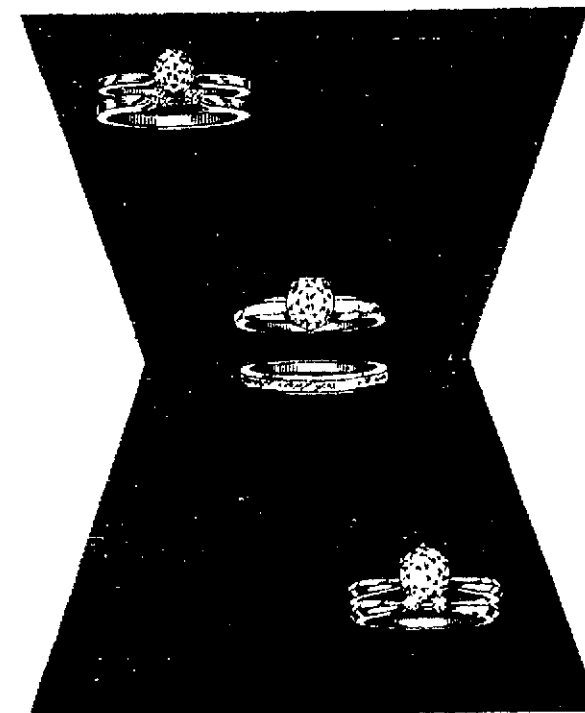
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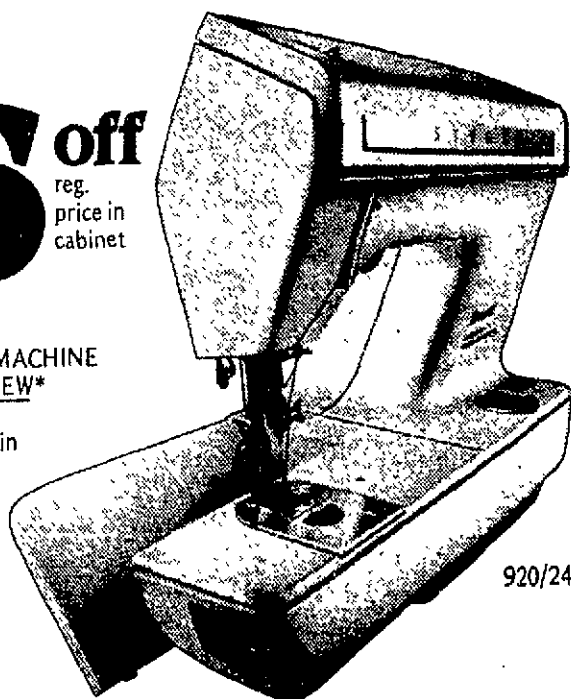
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'Monogamy Is Cause of Unhappiness'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Monogamous marriage is a major cause of unhappiness in America, says Joan Joseph, one of more than a dozen wives of polygamist Alex Joseph.

"Where do divorce, illegitimacy, adultery and other miseries come from? They come from a monogamous society," said the pretty, 22-year-old college dropout from Montana.

"In a monogamous marriage, you can sluff along. But plural marriage is a life style that forces you to either fail miserably or succeed. I like putting myself on that kind of line."

admitted there is competition for Alex's attention.

"But it's not a destructive competition," she said. "You learn very quickly you can't quarrel. It makes for too much unhappiness."

"Alec (as the wives call him) has favorites. He is a fair man and he favors those who help him the most."

Some wives haven't been able to cope with the arrangement and have left the family, she added. And Joseph asked one to leave.

"She refused to believe that Alec was Alec. She wanted to have a monogamous relationship," Joan explained.

threats from people who disapprove of his lifestyle and he usually packs a gun for self-defense.

"His wives marry him knowing they are candidates for widowhood," Joan said. "But I would rather be Alec's widow than anybody else's wife."

"I met Alec through Eric Lassen, a former assistant professor of philosophy at Montana State University, in 1972. He kept telling me about this amazing guy who was living all the things he, Eric, wanted to do," she recalled.

Lassen took her to a picnic with Joseph and other polygamists and later proposed to her.

"I was engaged to another guy," she said. "I agonized over what to do, but the more I thought about it, the more polygamy seemed the best thing."

But she turned Lassen down after he married her sister. Then came more meetings with Joseph.

"I spent two nights of intense talk with Alec and another wife, discussing religion and polygamy. Two days later, I was engaged."

Three weeks after that, she dropped out of school following

completion of her fourth quarter and went to California to marry the polygamist.

Joseph has married all his wives in religious ceremonies performed by members of the sect, instead of in civil ceremonies, in order to avoid prosecution under bigamy laws.

Joan says the number of wives living in the family is vague because some are not permanent residents, coming and going when they are able. Some have jobs in nearby towns and keep their identities secret so they will not lose them.

But about a dozen of the girls live in Joseph's home at Glen Canyon City — working in his cafe, the Red Desert Inn, or collecting the herb ginseng, which grows wild in the surrounding countryside.

The family earns a major part of its income by selling Indian jewelry to tourists and ginseng under the brand name Cocochi to health food stores.

Some Asiatic cultures believe ginseng acts as a cleansing agent in the body, restoring youth and working as an aphrodisiac.

"It is the most valuable herb in the world," Joan said. "It's

an aphrodisiac in the sense that it makes your body clean running. It cleans your blood."

According to Joan, her husband preaches a brand of religion based on the teachings of Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon Church. Smith and other early Mormons practiced polygamy, but the church repudiated the practice in the 1890s when Utah was seeking statehood.

"Modern Mormons don't know much about Joseph Smith's teachings," Joan said. "The modern church has abandoned much of what he taught and is much closer to other religions of today."

Recently, federal marshals ran Joseph, his wives and a handful of followers off Bureau of Land Management acreage midway between Bryce Canyon National Park and Lake Powell.

The squatters quickly moved to another location on federal land, where they hope to establish a town where they can practice their beliefs without interference. But the BLM has asked the federal court for another eviction order.



JOAN JOSEPH

Joan and more than a dozen other young women live with Alex, a 39-year-old ex-Marine, ex-cop and ex-Mormon who leads his own religious cult in the southern Utah desert.

Joseph, who was excommunicated from the Mormon Church for his belief in polygamy, lives most of the time in Glen Canyon City, a dusty construction town on the Utah-Arizona line. He operates a cafe, curio shop and business.

In an interview, Joan described life in her polygamous family and how she became part of it.

Plural marriages force family members to get along and liberates them to develop their own interests, says Joan. Each shares in the work.

"But we have the freedom to be what we want — more freedom than in a monogamous marriage. We respond to the work according to our talents."

One of the girls is a former law student and handles Joseph's legal affairs. Several are good seamstresses. Another likes animals and tends the livestock. Joan said she likes to write and do art work, so she handles the family's correspondence.

Joan denied there is any jealousy among the wives, but

Alex sleeps with all of his wives, one at a time, and his principal goal is to produce children, she said.

"We don't do weirdo things and we are not lesbians," she added. "He sleeps with everybody and it's a healthy, generative union. That's what marriage is. My highest ambition is to have a child by Alec."

Joseph has fathered six children in five years of plural marriage and a seventh is on the way.

"That's not many," Joan conceded. "But then how long did Abraham wait for Isaac? It wasn't for lack of practice."

Joseph preaches a strict moral code for his followers, forbidding abortion and contraception. Although polygamous men in his sect have a variety of bed partners, women do not have the same privilege.

Wives must remain faithful to their husbands, and they apparently want it that way.

"If you had any idea how aware we are of Alec's superiority, you would shrivel up," Joan said. "We see no better examples of manhood anywhere."

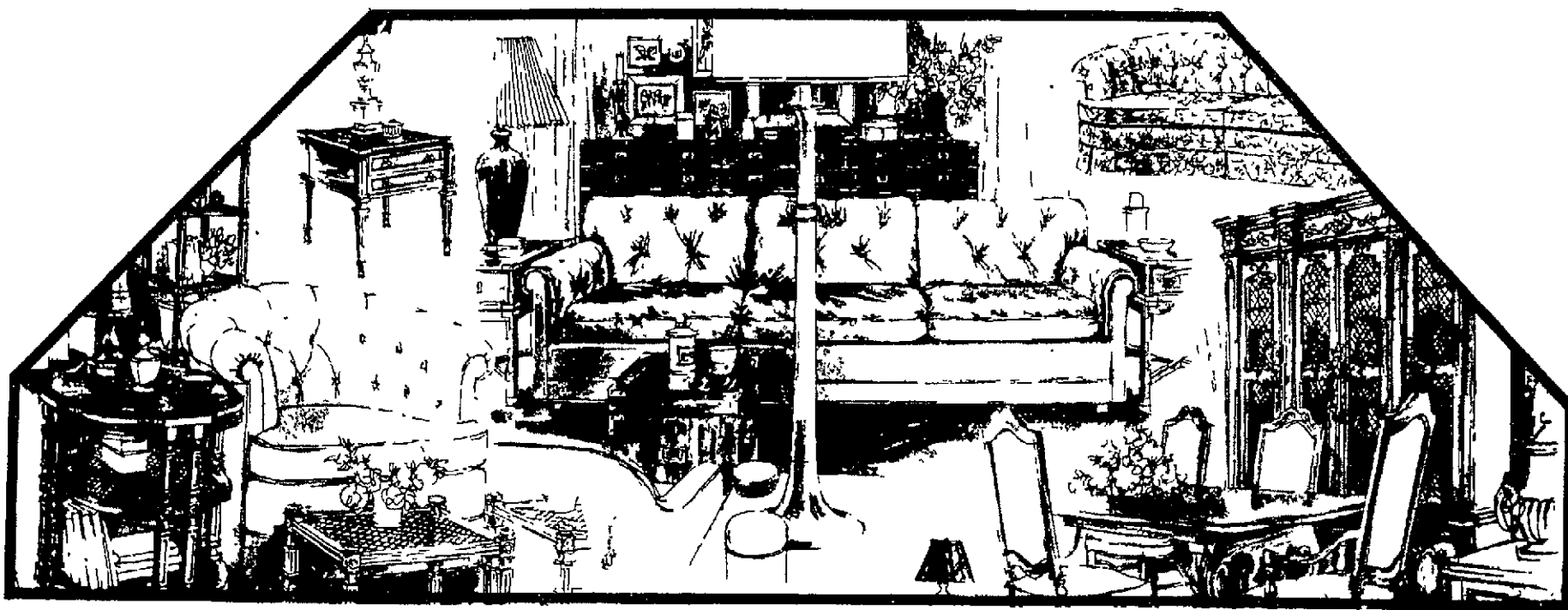
The polygamist receives an average of three letters a week from women all over the United States proposing marriage.

He also receives a lot of



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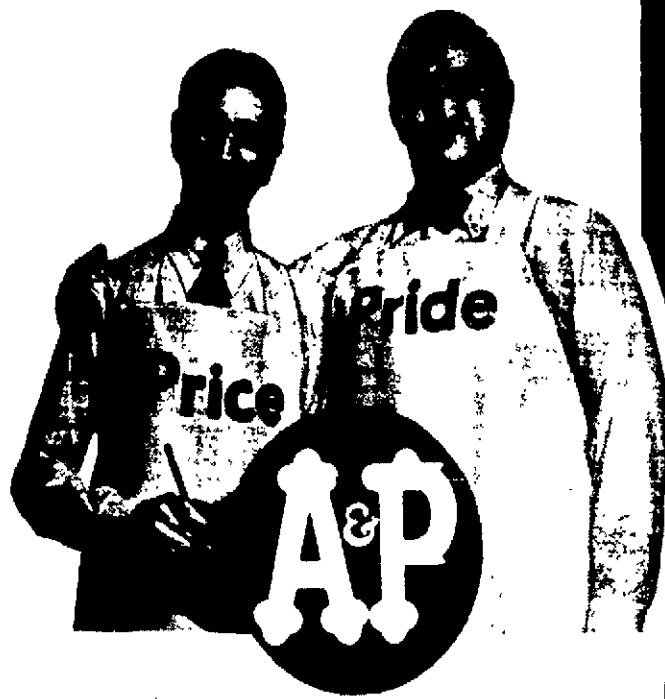
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Five New Men On Rondout National's Board

Five prominent area residents were elected to the board of directors of the Rondout National Bank at the bank's recent annual stockholders' meeting.

The new directors are: James M. DiDonna, vice president, D-D's Hy-Way Pharmacy, Inc.; Alex W. Embree Jr., president, Albany Avenue Garage, Inc.; Frank D. Greco, treasurer, Greco Bros. Amusement Co., Inc.; C.K. Howe, laboratory director of the IBM Kingston Development Laboratory; and William R. West Jr., secretary-treasurer, William E. West Inc.

Also highlighting the meeting was the affirmative vote by the bank's shareholders and

directors to sell \$516,120 worth of stock in February and March to support further growth of the bank. The sale, which will be the first for the bank since 1963, calls for a two for one stock split plus a 50% dividend for present stockholders.

This will result in the number of shares outstanding increasing from 50,600 to 151,800 of \$5.00 par value. Stockholders will receive two new shares for each share they presently own. The sale is expected to reduce the market value of the shares from \$55.00 to \$18.33, a price which should facilitate the sale of additional stock.

An offering circular with

more complete details will be furnished all shareholders prior to the actual sale of the new stock.

The newly elected directors represent a cross section of the business and civic community as well as the area itself.

DiDonna, recent Republican Aldermanic Candidate in the City of Kingston is active in community events, currently serving on the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, Rip Van Winkle Council. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and is presently serving as President of the Ulster County Pharmaceutical Society.

Embree is a past director of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County and a current director of the Ulster County Extension Service. He also serves as County Vice President of the New York State Automobile Dealers Association.

Greco, a life-long resident and well known business man in Saugerties, was owner and manager of the Mount Marion Inn, from 1946 through 1948, after which he entered into business with his brothers forming Greco Brothers Amusement Company Inc. and Greco Motors Inc. He served as treasurer to Greco Motors until 1955 and present-

ly holds that title with Greco Brothers Amusement Company, Inc.

He entered politics in 1950 serving as councilman in the Town of Saugerties from 1950 through 1966. He was appointed as Executive Secretary to the Ulster County Civil Service Commission in 1966 through Dec. 31, 1975. He resigned this position to become Supervisor in the Town of Saugerties.

He was also appointed to the Ulster County Selective Service Board No. 19 in 1950 to 1970 serving as secretary to the board until he reached the twenty-year mandatory retirement.

He has been a member of the Saugerties Lions Club for twenty-one years and served as President for two years. He has been a member of the Glasco Volunteer Fire Company and the American Federation of Musicians (Local #215) for 40 years. He is a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus (Council #4536) and a member of the American Legion Lamouree-Jackett Post No. 72. Greco is also a member of St. John's Church in Centerville, New York.

Howe has been a resident of Dutchess County for 30 years and a resident of Rhinebeck

for the last 20 years. He was employed by IBM at Poughkeepsie in 1953. At the present time, he is Laboratory Director of the IBM Kingston Development Laboratory.

Howe is on the Board of Trustees of the Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck and is also a member of the Board of Directors for the Kingston YMCA. He is a member of the Red Hook Golf Club and Red Hook Country Club.

West is well known as Woodstock's representative in the Ulster County Legislature, a post to which he recently won another two-year term.

He is a past president of the Woodstock Jr. Chamber of Commerce and served on the Woodstock Library Board of Trustees among other activities.

West is active in the building and real estate business in Woodstock.

Re-elected to the board of directors: William J. Dwyer, treasurer, Dwyer Lighterage, Inc.; James A. Dwyer, chairman emeritus; George W. Schneider, president, Schneider's Jewelers, Inc., vice-chairman of the board; Lawrence A. Quilty, president, Lawrence A. Quilty Inc. Insurance, chairman of the board, Milton M. Grover Jr., M.D.,

Radiologist, Benedictine Hospital; Richard L. Treat, vice-president and publisher, Daily Freeman; James F. Dwyer, president, Rondout National Bank; Andrew J. Cook Jr., attorney, Cook and Tucker, P.C.; Joseph D. Saccoman, attorney, Saccoman and DiDonna; Charles S. Ronder, Certified Public Accountant and attorney; Kenneth P. Pangburn, president, Colonial Cooperative Insurance Co.

The annual meeting was held at the bank's main location on 635 Broadway.



DIDONNA

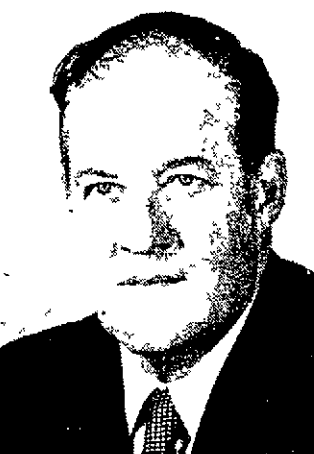


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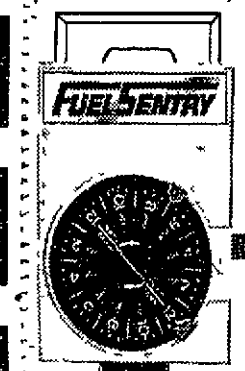
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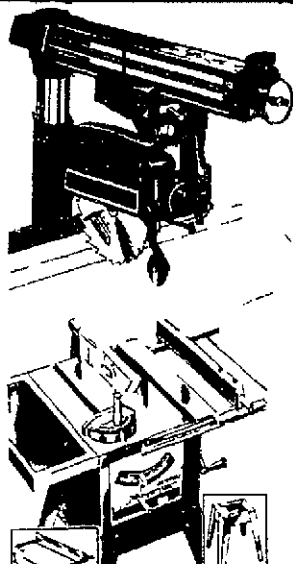
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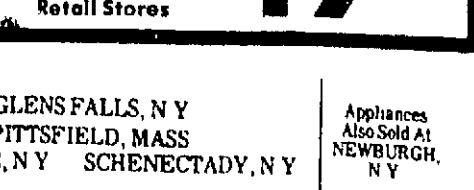
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Business News Today



Among the Many

Jean Pampel and Elizabeth Askue (left and second from left), representing the Colonial Troups, and John Warren, representing the Hurley Heritage Society, receive their mini-grants from Kingston Trust Co. from Rose Benishake, assistant treasurer and branch manager of The Bank's Hurley branch. (Van Heusen photo)

Bicentennial Mini-Grants From The Bank

KINGSTON Thirty-seven area organizations have been awarded mini-grants of \$50 to \$500 for a grand total of \$5,000 as part of Kingston Trust Company's "We The People" program to aid not-for-profit groups whose Bicentennial projects required financial support.

Grants were awarded on the basis of the soundness and significance of the project. Total cost and the size of the sponsoring organization were not determining factors.

"The main thrust of the program was to try to recognize as many community groups as funds permitted," said William Stevens, president, Kingston Trust. "Under those guidelines, we were quite pleased to have been able to help such a large number and wide range of groups."

The Bank was advised in selection of grant recipients by a specially appointed board comprised of Edward Levine, chairperson, Kingston Bicentennial Commission; Alice Schoonmaker, chairperson, Town of Rochester Bicentennial Committee; and Robert Stubbs, director, Kingston and Ulster County Y.M.C.A.

"We were frequently struck by the imaginativeness of the projects," said Stubbs, who chaired the committee. "Like-

wise, there were no 'bad' projects that we had to consider, and the fact that a grant request was turned down doesn't reflect on the worthwhileness of a project. We wish there had been a way to fulfill all the requests."

Groups receiving grants ranged from the American Association of University Women, through the Ulster County NAACP, to the Wiltwyck Chapter of the D.A.R. All sizes were represented — from the 12-member Rochester Reformed Church Youth Group to the 6,000-member Rip Van Winkle Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Projects generally fell under one of the national Bicentennial themes — Heritage, with its emphasis on the past; Festival, which celebrates the present; or Horizon '76, which looks to the future.

Grant funds will be applied towards such projects as landscaping of historical sites, publishing of Bicentennial books and brochures, compilation of oral histories, presentation of theatrical events and purchase of educational materials. A brochure listing all mini-grant recipients and summarizing their projects will be published early in 1976.

As a further extension of its

"We The People" program, Kingston Trust is sponsoring an appearance in June, 1976, of the world famous Up With People ensemble in Kingston's Community Theater. The Bank will also present service awards at that time to people in the public sector who have served the local community in an outstanding manner during the year.

The groups, and the amounts received, include:

American Association of University Women, Kingston Branch, \$75.

Association of Native Americans, Poughkeepsie, \$100.

Black Youth Appreciation Society, Kingston, \$100.

Colonial Troupe of Hurley, \$100.

Cub Scout Pack #60, Poughkeepsie, \$50.

Delaware & Hudson Canal Historical Society, High Falls, \$500.

Exchange Club of Highland, Inc., \$250.

Friends of Historic Kingston, \$125.

High Falls Civic Association, \$100.

Hudson Valley Senior Residence, Kingston, \$150.

Hurley Heritage Society, \$100.

Junior League of King-

ston, \$75.
Kerhonkson Drum & Bugle Corps, \$100.
Kingston Jewish Community Council, \$150.
Kingston Lutheran Council, \$100.
Laurel Garden Club, \$80.
Marlboro Free Library, \$135.

Mendelssohn Club of Kingston, \$400.

Mid-Hudson Rose Society, Kingston, \$80.

Old Dutch American Bicentennial Committee, Kingston, \$150.

Performing Arts of Woodstock, \$100.

Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, Ulster and Greene Counties, \$100.

Rochester Reform Church Youth Group, Accord, \$125.

Steuben Society, Johann Weiser Unit 50, Lake Hill, \$75.

Stockade Committee, Kingston, \$150.
Stone Circle Center, Mount Tremper, \$100.
Stone Ridge Library, \$100.
Temple Emanuel, Kingston, \$125.
Town of Shandaken Bicentennial Commission, \$200.
Town of Ulster Library, Lake Katrine, \$100.

Ulster County Branch NAACP, \$175.

Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, \$100.

Ulster Garden Club, Kingston, \$150.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8959, Kerhonkson, \$150.

Vieby Sutton Post 124, American Legion, Marlboro, \$80.

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Kingston, \$100.

Woman's Club of Rosendale, \$125.

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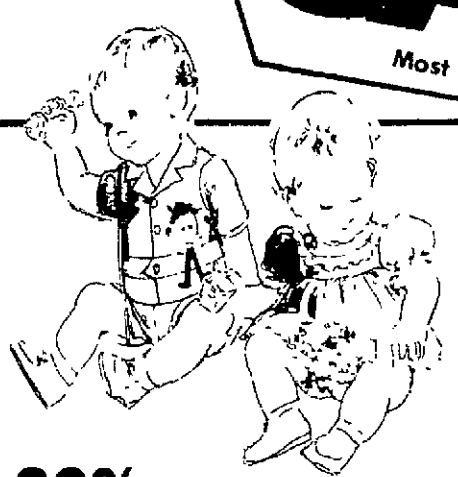
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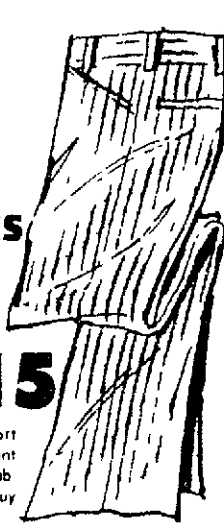
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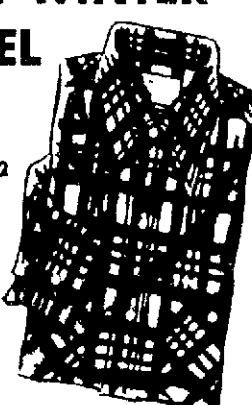
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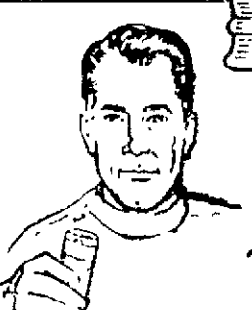
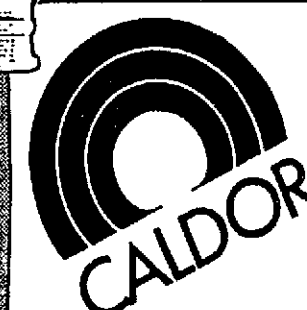
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What Ever Happened to . . . ?

By Robin Adams Sloan

Q: Do you remember that adorable actress in "The Girl From Uncle," Stefanie Powers? She seems to have vanished. — E.J. Pine Bluff, Ark.

A: Stefanie simply gave up her career a few years ago to help straighten out veteran actor William Holden. She devoted her time to getting Holden to quit drinking and go back to work. And, believe it or not, she's succeeded.

Q: I haven't seen Peter Finch in a movie in some time. Did he retire? — K.G., Ocala, Fla.

A: Finch is back in Hollywood now to resume his career after a two-year hiatus during which he tried growing bananas on the island of Jamaica with his pretty, black wife, Eletha, and their two children. Finch had always dreamed of being a plantation owner in the tropics but he found the reality less exciting than he expected. Veranda-sitting bored him and hacking bananas was too tiring, so he quit. Welcome back, Peter.

Q: I felt terrible when ac-

tress Lee Grant's show was dropped from TV. What is she planning next? — A.L., Galesburg, Ill.

A: Lee always has something interesting in the works. The most fascinating, we think, is

Jane Russell look-alike, 19-year-old Slavica Jovanovic of Yugoslavia, has been spotted by Telly Savalas. He had Universal offer her a role in his next movie, "Nick the Greek."

Q: Some time ago a maga-

deleted as too risky, but is now being returned to the manuscript.

Q: What is Richard Burton's religion? — F.R., Boston, Mass.

A: Until recently, the nearest thing to a fervor the actor ever expressed was a reverence for Vat 69. But now they say the teetotaling Mr. Burton has been worshipping regularly at the Eastcastle Street Welsh Chapel in Oxford Street, London. He used to be an avowed atheist.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Gossip Beat

her plan to direct Goldie Hawn in a movie she and Goldie are writing. The two actresses say think of one of those great Robert Redford-Paul Newman capers but with Hawn and Grant instead. Terrific.

QUICKIE: Glenda Jackson says she can't envision a much longer career for herself in films. . . . Valerie Perrine has decided she doesn't want to ever marry her boyfriend of seven years, Jamal Kanfani. . .

zine ran an excerpt from a final novel by the late Jacqueline Susann. When will it come out? — R.S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A: That novel, "Dolores," will be published by William Morrow in August. The story is set against a background of New York, Washington and Palm Beach and contains a fictional character who is a young US president with a girl-chasing problem. Much of this part of the book had been



STEFANIE: She got Holden to stop.

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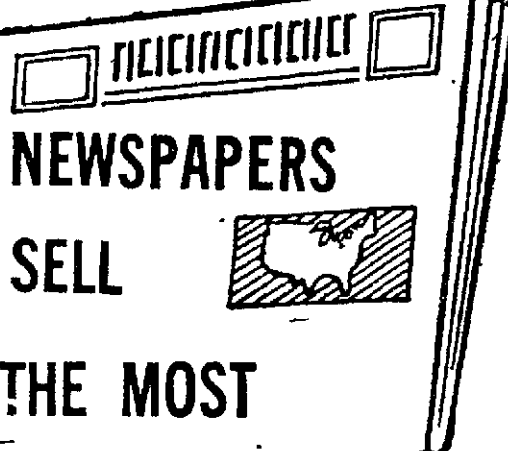
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Connors In Debut

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, a winner in doubles competition Tuesday, makes his singles debut today in the \$115,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Connors teamed with Ilie Nastase for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 triumph over Wojtek Fibak of Poland and Karl Meier of Germany.

"We had fun out there," Connors said. "We laughed. Still I'm serious enough and I like to win. I enjoy playing tennis."

In singles action Tuesday, Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia scored a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 upset triumph over 10th seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico to gain the second round.

Pattison, 27, won three straight games to take the match. Ramirez, a leading figure for Mexico in the recent Davis Cup surprise victory over the United States, lost the match by serving a double fault on the third match point.

Fourth-seeded Nastase, of Romania, rallied 0-2 in the first set and 2-5 in the second in scoring a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Brian Fairlie of New Zealand. Nastase, who clowned and argued over line calls, entered the match by taking a tie-breaker 7-4.

After the match, members of the press sat in an interview room awaiting Nastase, who failed to appear. After 15 minutes they were informed Nastase refused to come because he felt it was "bad luck to talk to the press."

"They are going to write bad things about me anyway," a spokesman quoted Nastase as saying.

Harold Solomon, a U.S. Davis Cup player seeded 13th, barely survived the first round. Pressed all the way, he hung on for 0-6, 7-6, 7-6 decision over Wojtek Fibak, of Poland.

The match, which could have gone either way, went to Solomon after the score reached 5-5 in the third set tiebreaker. Fibak hit two successive shots out of court in losing, yielding the final point to a lunging, forehead, cross-court volley that went wide.

Solomon won the second set in the tiebreaker by 7-3, lost the first three games of the third set and the two-handed, back-hand hitter did not lead in the match at all until getting ahead by 5-4 in the third set.

Cliff Drysdale, another two-handed, back-hand hitter from South Africa, eliminated Erik van Dillen, another member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, 7-5, 6-3. Drysdale took the opening set on the second set point, won the first three games of the second set, then had to overcome the American's closing challenge.

Eighth-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands scored a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Texan Cliff Richey. Okker rose from 2-4 in taking the second set. He won by outscoring Richey in a tie-breaker by 7-5, with Richey losing the final point with a sharply angled volley out of court.

Jan Kodes, the No. 15 seeded contender from Czechoslovakia, defeated Ray Moore of South Africa by 7-6, 6-2. Curtis had clear sailing after winning the first set by 7-1.

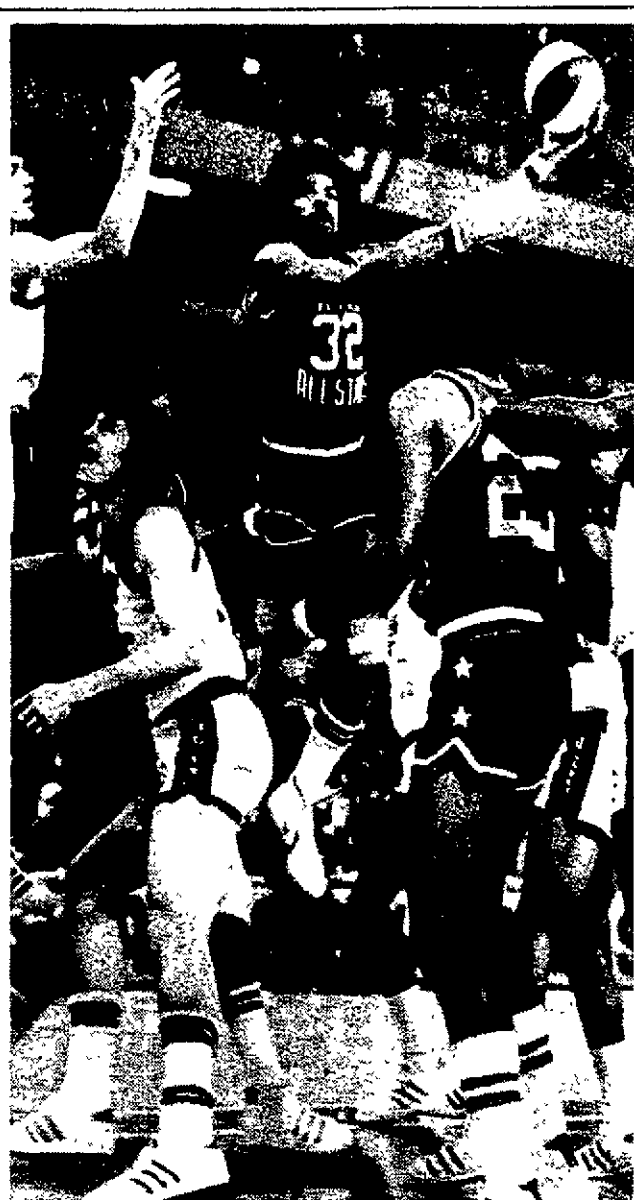
Tom Gorman, who defeated Nastase in the Baltimore final last Sunday, hung on to beat Anand Amritraj of India 5-7, 7-6, 6-4. Gorman won the second set by 7-5. Bob Lutz, a husky Californian, overcame Carl Meier 7-6, 6-3 after taking a first set tie-breaker by 7-3. Billy Martin, of California, won by default from Australian Phil Dent, who was ill.

Third-seeded Arthur Ashe, unbeaten this year, barely survived to reach the second round. He was extended all the way before defeating Australian veteran Fred Stolle, a former U.S. and Wimbledon champion 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Ashe, who lost his service in the seventh game of the third set and fell behind 3-4, rallied and served two successive aces to move to 6-5. In the next game he shot a backhand return of service down the sideline to win on the second match point. Ashe saved himself with a streak of 16 straight points after he was down 2-4 in the second set.

Charles Pasarell, a former winner of the tournament, eliminated Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union, 7-6, 6-3.

Dick Stockton completed the first round by scoring a 7-6, 6-4 victory over fellow American Roscoe Tanner, the No. 6 seeded player. The match ended two of first-round singles action.



DR. J (32) DOES HIS THING

Brown Kept Players Awake

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Nuggets Coach Larry Brown figured he could win his first American Basketball Association All-Star game if he could keep his players awake long enough.

"I told our guys if we kept the other team on the court past 11:30 or midnight Denver time, maybe some of them would fall asleep," Brown said today after his league-leading Nuggets came from behind to beat the ABA All-Stars 144-138.

The Nuggets, down by five points after three quarters, scored a record 52 points in the final period to win the ninth annual All-Star game before 17,798 fans, the largest crowd ever to see an ABA contest.

"I think the length of the game bothered our guys," said All-Star Coach Kevin Loughery of the New York Nets. "You know, it's 2:30 in the morning back in New York."

Tipoff was delayed until midnight (EST) because of a pre-game concert by country singers Charlie Rich and Glenn Campbell. Then halftime was prolonged by a dunk shooting contest, won by Julius Erving of the New York Nets.

Brown was making his third appearance as an All-Star coach. He lost his first game three years ago and then dropped a 151-124 decision to Loughery's All-Stars last year.

But things were a lot different this year. Three ABA teams have folded because of finances this season and there weren't enough players left to divide the All-Stars into two opposing squads as in the past.

Instead, Brown coached his own team against one made up of the best players from the other six squads.

"It's a definite advantage to have a team that is used to playing with each other," Loughery said of Brown's squad. "We had to call time out every time we wanted to make a change. If it was your own team, you could make adjustments while they were on the court."

But it wasn't the time outs that hurt the All-Stars. It was Nugget rookie David Thompson, who scored an All-Star record 20 points in the second half to break open a game that was tied 17 times.

Thompson, who finished with 29 points and eight rebounds, was voted the Most Valuable Player.

"I didn't think I would win one of these for a long, long time," Thompson said of the four-foot MVP trophy. "I don't know where I'm going to put it but you can bet I'll find a place. I'll put it in my living room if I have to."

Nater Traded

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Nets, citing Sven Nater's lack of confidence in himself, unloaded the 6-11 Dutch-born center less than a season after his acquisition.

Nater was traded to the Virginia Squires, along with forward Billy Schaeffer, Tuesday for Jim Eakins, a 6-11 pivotman.

Nets coach Kevin Loughery, searching for rebound strength, induced San Antonio last summer to let him have Nater, 1974-75 American Basketball Association rebound champ. Loughery offered center Billy Paulitz and sweetened the pot by including forward Larry Kenon.

"It failed to work out," Loughery finally admitted. I think Sven lost confidence in his playing ability."

Loughery said the Nets "ask our centers to do a lot of things on defense and they must be quick. Maybe that was not suited to Sven's game. Nor were we getting much production from him when we went to him on offense."

Nater averaged 8.7 points a game this season and 10.3 rebounds. He now returns to a Virginia team that drafted the Bill Walton understudy at UCLA and peddled him to San Antonio after 17 games at the start of the 1973-74 season.

Ciampi: It Was Our Best Game

By Tim Schuster

HIGHLAND
Hanging on Liberty High's tail in UCAL standings like a burr, Marlboro High played classic basketball Tuesday night to dominate home-standing Highland 80-53 in what winning coach Joe Ciampi claimed was "the best we've played this season."

By halftime of the junior varsity contest police were turning carloads of fans away in the rain. Highland coach Dick Becker noted that the team (now 5-5 in the league) has been drawing well all year, but that the traditional rivalry between the Southern Ulster clubs pits "cousin against cousin" and brings out the best in the ballplayers.

Unfortunately, it did not bring out the best in a few fans, who started pelting players with pencils and coins midway through the third quarter until Highland threatened to forfeit the game.

The Dukes, now 9-1 trailing undefeated Liberty in the standings in powerful Division

II, put four players in double figures playing their steady controlled good shot game despite the temptation to run against the Blue Devils' man-to-man defense.

A look at the second half shot chart for Marlboro

a steady double figure producer for Highland the past two years. The result: he finished with eight points.

In fact, the only Blue Devil to hit double digits was husky Floyd Herring, with 15, all scored in the second half in

early in the second period) it might be expected that Highland would have an easier time of it but, pointed out Cmpi after the game, the club has three other shooters that average at least ten points.

One of these, forward Rich

Ciampi inserted 5-6 guard Ed Crosby as a steadying influence to "control the flow of the game," and had praise for his work along with DeMarco in foiling the second half full court pressure by Highland, attempting to get back in the game.

Marlboro does not look too far ahead, said Ciampi, adding, "We play them one at a time." But his thoughts were obviously on Liberty when he remarked that it would have been nice to be 10-0 at this juncture and stated it was his team's best effort of the season Tuesday night. Next on the Duke list is Ellenville Friday.

Highland is in the strange position of being in fifth place in Division II with a better record than any team in Division I. The Blue Devils travel to Coleman Friday night.

Marlboro took a 58-48 junior varsity game with Marty Adamchick leading the club with 16 points; John Gaffney topped Highland with 16.

Varsity box on page 20.

SPORTS TODAY

showed shots clustered so tightly around the hoop it looked like bargain basement day at Macy's with shoppers elbowing each other out of the way. In contrast, Highland was forced to pop from the corners and far outside most of the night against the tight 1-2-2 Duke zone with attendant difficulty in grabbing offensive rebounds.

That zone did key somewhat on Jeff Gersch, who has been

heavy traffic underneath. At that point, Marlboro's outstanding 6-5 center Anthony Monroe was playing with four fouls and was accordingly a trifle careful on defense.

But then nobody scored much for the home team in the first half, as the club mustered only eight first quarter and six second quarter points to trail at halftime 27-14.

With Monroe in foul trouble early (he got his third personal

Mills, hit for 23 points scoring in every quarter and he got the expected help from John DeMarco's 12 and Rich Carlson's 14 points and strong board work.

And Monroe could not be contained, finally breaking loose in the fourth period with 12 of his final 18 points. Ciampi pointed to the fact Monroe is the club's best percentage shooter who put on a display with eight of ten from the floor in the second half.

Liberty Coach Expected Tougher Test

LIBERTY
Floyd Emery, the coach of the state's No. 2 ranked small school basketball team, Liberty High, said, "I thought we'd be tested tonight."

Emery had vivid memories of 1975 when his powerful squad was stunned by an underdog Coleman team.

Coleman went to Liberty Tuesday with those same memories and hopes of yet another upset, but the dreams vanished quickly as the Redskins poured on a 90-45 victory to remain undefeated in the Ulster County Athletic League.

In other UCAL contests, Marlboro remained in the race in Division II with an 80-53 win over Highland; Fallsburgh also stayed in contention with a 54-44 triumph over Ellenville; and Walkill gained a third place tie with Red Hook in Division I with a 56-41 win over the Raiders. Onteora's date at Pine Bush and Rondout's scheduled visit to New Paltz were postponed.

Coleman made it close for a quarter. The Statesmen played their game, and Tony Albany burned a sleeping Redskin defense for eight points. The first eight minutes ended with the visitors trailing by only two, 18-16.

Then the roof fell in. "I think they forgot their game plan," said Emery. The Redskins remembered theirs about the same time. A 12-2 streak was all it took to open the contest up.

Milt Martin, a 6-4 forward, got hot and drilled five consecutive shots to help get the Liberty achine rolling. He scored a dozen points in the second period, and he eventually hit eight straight buckets without a miss as the winners took off on a 12-0 tear in the third quarter.

One-Man Jury Rules Against Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Knicks guard Butch Beard claimed there was no foul. Atlanta's Tom Henderson claimed there was.

The one-man jury, referee Ken Falkner, agreed with Henderson and with two seconds left in the game, sent the Atlanta guard to the free throw line.

Henderson earned the trip to the line after he took an in-bounds pass and lofted a 22-foot jumper over Beard with Atlanta trailing by one point, 113-112.

Henderson's shot didn't drop in, but he did convert on the two free throws. It was those two free throws on the controversial foul call which netted the Hawks a 114-113 victory over New York and snapped the Knicks six-game winning streak.

It was a foul night all around for the Knicks.

Bill Bradley fouled out in just 21 minutes of playing time. His teammate, Phil Jackson, collected five infractions. Four Hawks players played with five fouls against them. Two others committed four fouls.

Atlanta shot 39 free throws, but sank only 28. The Knicks went to the line 33 times, hitting on 28.

In fact, it was fouls which put Atlanta in the win column.

The Hawks led 108-107 with two minutes remaining and then Dwight Jones made two Atlanta fouls shots. After Walt Frazier, who led all scorers with 32 points, and Bradley pumped in baskets to give the Knicks a 111-110 lead with 79 seconds to play, Bradley then fouled Lou Hudson, who led the Hawks with 29 points, and his conversions gave Atlanta a 112-111 lead.

For a minute neither team scored, but Frazier gave the Knicks their final lead on a 17-

foot jumper with five seconds left. Then Henderson provided the final blow to New York's foul evening.

★ ★ ★

The analysis was a simple one for New Orleans Jazz Coach Bill Van Breda Kolf.

"When you don't play well, you don't shoot well," Van Breda Kolf said after the Buffalo Braves coasted to an easy 129-105 National Basketball Association victory over the Jazz Tuesday evening. "Up until about three games ago we had been playing well. The last three games we stopped doing all the things we were doing well."

The Jazz stopped early in this game, as the Braves built

up a 15-3 lead in the first four minutes. Buffalo had a 39-20 bulge after one quarter and a 59-36 command at the end of the half.

Chicago defeated Golden State 110-103, Cleveland beat Detroit 85-83, Houston topped Philadelphia 127-116, Kansas City downed Milwaukee 107-89 and Portland outscored Washington 113-105 in other NBA games.

Bulls 110, Warriors 103

Rookie John Laskowski scored 11 points during a seven-minute stretch in the fourth period to lead Chicago past Golden State. Phil Smith led the Warriors with 27 points while Mickey Johnson had 21 for the Bulls, who won only

their 13th game in 44 tries.

Cavs 85, Pistons 83

Cleveland ran its winning streak to five games when Austin Carr connected with an eight-foot field goal with 43 seconds left in the final period. The loss marred the debut of Detroit Coach Herb Brown, who took over the team from Ray Scott Monday night. Jim Chones led the Cavs with 19 points.

Rockets 127, 76ers 116

Calvin Murphy scored 27 points and Mike Newlin had 25, leading Houston over Philadelphia. The Rockets led by only three points early in the final period but then shot a blistering 61 per cent from the field the rest of the way.

Kings 107, Bucks 89

Sam Lacey scored 26 points and four other Kansas City players tallied in double figures as the Kings maintained close to a 30-point lead after the closing minutes of the third period. Bob Dandridge led Milwaukee with 19.

Blazers 113, Bullets 105

Sidney Wicks scored 23 points and Bill Walton had 18 points and 21 rebounds to lead Portland past Washington for its third straight victory and sixth win in the last eight games. The Blazers remained in last place in the Pacific Division, however, 14 1/2 games behind Golden State. Dave Bing led the Bullets with 19 points.

Owners Willing to Change, If...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Attorneys for major league baseball say the owners have agreed to make changes in the reserve system, as long as "the guts" of the system were left intact.

Alexander Hadden of the commissioner's office and Louis Hoynes of the National League testified Tuesday during a hearing on the owners' suit challenging the right of an arbitrator to declare pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally free agents. The owners claim that voids the entire reserve system.

Hadden said during joint meetings in 1969 designed to discuss the reserve system the owners said there was a fringe area they were willing to make concessions in.

"There was an indication if a means could be found to preserve club control of player contracts that modification would be fine," said Hadden.

The untouchables dealt with the owners' option to renew contracts indefinitely, maintenance of a reserve list and prohibition of other clubs from tampering with players under contract.

"We were at that time (of the 1969 meetings) discussing the reserve system from two aspects," said Hoynes, "the im-

mutable and the other rules which we felt could be modified to make life less difficult for the players." Judge John W. Oliver ordered testimony in the suit to determine if the owners' contention that players agreed to not use arbitration in reserve system disputes were legitimate. The main contentions centered around the 1969 meetings as well as meetings for negotiation of contracts in 1970 and 1973.

"But we must remember we were not starting as strangers in these meetings," said Hoynes. "We were aware of the association's view that the reserve clause was a source of poison in the river of relations between clubs and players."

"And we agreed to deal with those items which did not alter the guts of the reserve system," he said.

Richard Moss of the Major League Baseball Players Association said the players never intended to remove the reserve clause from arbitration when they included a section in the 1970 and 1973 working agreements excluding the system from the contracts.

"The language was written in litigation and excluded in totality the reserve system from the basic agreement," said Moss. "It was never intended this would take any contract provision away as far as grievance procedures for players."

Embarrassing Night for Philly

The Philadelphia Flyers know the feeling today of having insult added to injury.

Actually, the Flyers should have realized Tuesday wasn't going to be their night in Atlanta when the Flames sent Dave Schultz, the Stanley Cup champions' "enforcer" to the hospital with a broken jaw in the first period.

But then, adding the final insult to Schultz' embarrassing injury, ex-Flyer Bill Clement scored a three-goal hat trick to give the Flames an 8-4 victory. The Flyers, of course, didn't take all of this lightly and right after Clement's third goal with 6:10 left, a bench-clearing brawl erupted involving every player on both clubs.

"We got a couple of points and so we got the best of it," said the Flames' diminutive Rey Comeau, who got the worst of a matchup with the Flyers' Bobby Clarke in the big brawl.

Clement, who played for Philadelphia last season, viewed the fight with mixed emotions. He said he felt like "busting someone" but also felt he should be a peacemaker since most of the Flyers are his close friends.

The victory enabled the Flames to increase their lead to 16 points over the New York Rangers for the final playoff berth in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the New York Islanders edged Minnesota 4-3, Detroit shaded St. Louis 3-2, Los Angeles blanked Washington 2-0 and Vancouver tied Montreal 2-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec routed Cincin-

nati 9-1, Toronto and Edmonton tied 4-4 and Phoenix topped San Diego 4-3 in overtime.

Islanders 4, North Stars 3

Clark Gillies scored his 22nd goal midway through the third period to cap an Islander comeback that saw the New Yorkers overcome a three-goal deficit. After Minnesota built up a quick 3-0 first period lead, the Islanders came back scores from Billy Harris in the first, Bryan Trottier in the second and Jude Drouin and Gillies in the final period.

Red Wings 3, Blues 2

Rookie Michel Bergeron scored his 18th and 19th goals as Detroit beat St. Louis to move within six points of third place Pittsburgh for the Norris Division playoff berth. Bergeron, who scored a first period power play goal, got the gamewinning goal by deflecting a shot in the second period.

Kings 2, Capitals 0

Rogie Vachon posted his fifth shutout of the NHL season while Butch Goring and Marcel Dionne fired in second-period goals Los Angeles shut out hapless Washington. Vachon, hardly tested in the first two periods when Washington got off just eight shots, had to survive a 17-shot onslaught in the final period to post his 33rd career shutout.

Canadiens 2, Canucks 2

Gerry O'Flaherty and Rick Blight scored third period goals to enable Vancouver to gain a comeback 2-2 tie with Montreal. Bob Gainey and Larry Robinson scored for the Canadiens, now 22 points up on Los Angeles in the Norris Division.



SCHULTZ (L) TAKES HIS LUMPS FROM HOUSTON

Sports Briefs

Hennessey to ABC Hall

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tom Hennessey of St. Louis has been elected the 61st playing member of the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame and will be inducted March 11 in Oklahoma City, the ABC said Tuesday.

The ABC said that Hennessey was elected on a second ballot over Harry Smith of Rochester, N.Y., and Bob Strampe of Detroit. None of them received enough votes on the first ballot for election but on the second ballot Hennessey got 99 votes on 126 ballots, three more votes than needed for election. Smith had 74 and Strampe 61 in the second ballot.

Hennessey, 50, joins four former teammates from the famous Budweiser team of the 50s who are already in the hall — Don Carter, Dick Weber, Ray Bluth and the late Pat Patterson. He will be inducted at the 1976 ABC tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hennessey won the 1958 ABC Masters championship, four ABC tournament titles, three Southern Match Game titles and a pair of national doubles titles with Carter.

He also won the 1965 ABC Classic all events title when the 12 games were lumped together for one prize payment. His \$4,000 check is still the record.

In 1957 he rolled an 846 series which is still the best ever on live television. He also won three PBA tour titles, had nine 300 games, a 199 average for 26 ABCs and was selected to five "Bowling" magazine all-America teams.

A bronze plaque of Hennessey will be hung in the National Bowling Museum and Hall of Fame here. Hennessey had been on the ballot since 1971 and was second in last year's voting.

Burke, Ford Elected

LAKE PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Selection of Jack Burke Jr. and Doug Ford as the newest members of the Professional Golfers Association Hall of Fame, was announced Tuesday by Henry Poe, PGA president.

Both men will be honored at the PGA Winter Tournament Awards and Seniors Banquet at Orlando Feb. 1, the PGA said.

Addition of the two to the 36-year-old Hall of Fame will bring the total membership to 44.

Among his 15 major titles, Burke won both the PGA Championship and Masters in 1956 and the Canadian Open in 1955.

Ford, with 18 titles, was PGA Champion in 1955 and won both the Masters and Western Open in 1957.

Boucha Sues NHL, Forbes

DETROIT (UPI) — Two National Hockey League teams, the league itself and Boston's Dave Forbes have sued for \$3.5 million by Henry Boucha of Minnesota of the World Hockey Association.

The suit stems from the Jan. 4, 1975 fight in Bloomington, Minn., between Boucha, a former Detroit Red Wing, and Forbes in which the Bruin was charged with aggravated assault. The trial ended in a hung jury.

The suit, filed last week in Wayne County Circuit Court but made public Tuesday, asks for \$2.5 million in compensatory damages and \$1 million in punitive damages from the Red Wings, Bruins, the NHL and Forbes.

Boucha's attorneys said the suit could have been filed in several locations but was filed in Detroit because state law gives jurisdiction over all the defendants.

Cheevers Returning to Bruins?

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Goalie Gerry Cheevers is now free of any obligations to the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association and is expected to begin talks with the team he once jumped—the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Cheevers and the Crusaders officially voided a seven-year contract Tuesday during a two-hour meeting attended by attorneys for both sides. Cheevers was in the fourth year of the pact, earning \$200,000 a year.

"We amicably resolved all contractual problems," said Crusaders attorney Bingham Zellner. "There are no further obligations on the part of either party."

Neither Zellner nor Cheevers' Boston attorney, C. Frederick Bent III revealed any financial arrangements made during the meeting.

Harry Sinden, the Bruins' managing director, said Tuesday in Boston he had not talked with Cheevers, who backstopped Boston's Stanley Cup championships in 1970 and 1972.

"But provided everything was legal and reasonable, we'd be very interested in talking with him," said Sinden, who planned to talk with Cheevers today or Thursday.

'Celts' Nelson to Retire

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran Don Nelson, pushed to the far end of the Boston Celtics' bench in favor of younger legs, says he expects to retire at the end of this season.

The 35-year-old forward, who along with John Havlicek represents the last link with the Celtics' dynasty years, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from his Natick home:

"I think I could safely say that this is my last season but I really haven't made any announcements yet."

Nelson, upset by a lack of playing time recently, met after Tuesday's practice with Coach Tom Heinsohn.

"He was just telling me in so many words that he had other people who were doing the job," said Nelson, the league's leading shooter last season with a .539 percentage. "He said to keep at it and hang in there."

Bulls Support Motta

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Bulls Coach Dick Motta said "the last thing I need is a vote of confidence," but he got one anyway. And it came from the people who should mean the most to him, his young players.

Rookie John Laskowski was the spokesman at a news conference called Tuesday by the rookies or second year men, half of the Bulls' 12 player roster. He was backed up by Leon Benbow, Cliff Pondexter, Mickey Johnson and Eric Fernsten. Bobby Wilson was to have attended, but Laskowski explained he was "late."

"I think the young players all agree Coach Motta is doing an excellent job," Laskowski said. "We want the fans to know that Coach Motta's doing an excellent job."

Busch Abandons Efforts

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Discouraged by the \$11 million price-tag and the "uncertainties" of sports, August A. Busch Jr. has abandoned efforts to personally purchase the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team.

Busch, the 76-year-old beer baron whose brewery kept major league baseball in St. Louis by purchasing the Cardinals, said Tuesday he has terminated negotiations that began last October to buy the club himself.

Busch has retired from day-to-day management of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., which he built into the world's largest brewer. He has said purchasing the baseball team would be a way to occupy his time. His son, August A. Busch III, is now president of the brewery.

Scott Doesn't Have Answer

DETROIT (UPI) — Ray Scott says he does "not believe I was fired for a lack of communication."

"I don't know why I was fired," the ex-coach of the Detroit Pistons said Tuesday as he cleaned out his desk and left the offices of the NBA team. He was canned Monday for what the club said was a "breakdown in communication."

Yet Scott said he talked with Bill Davidson, who with Herb Tyner is one of two general partners in the consortium that owns the Pistons, at least twice a week by phone.

Davidson, Tyner and General Manager Oscar Feldman were the ax-wielding troika at Scott's firing, but they declined to get specific when the coach asked them why he was becoming the ex-coach.

Bobby Bonds Has Done Plenty of Growing Up

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



NEW YORK (UPI) — The judge now was about to perform the toughest, most tormenting part of his job, passing sentence.

He hammered his gavel down hard. So hard, the sudden noise it made shattered the judicial quietness of the court.

"I sentence you," the judge said, "to not less than one year and not more than five years in prison..."

That was 12 years ago when Bobby Bonds was only 17, but he hasn't forgotten it. His first reaction was that the judge had to be talking to someone else, not to him, that this sentence was being meted out to some wrong-doer, not him, because Bobby Bonds knew in his heart he hadn't done any-

thing wrong, he hadn't committed any crime.

But the judge WAS talking to him that day in Riverside, Calif., not anyone else, and what he was saying was that Bobby Bonds was going to jail, possibly for as long as five years, because he was living up

to the age-old "code" of the streets, the set of rules which says you never squeal on anybody else no matter what.

"I was scared," confesses Bobby Bonds, who ultimately was placed on three years' probation and never went to jail.

"When I was a kid I did everything in the streets and occasionally got into trouble, but nothing major. As I grew a little older I started running around with the wrong people, and then when something hap-

pened this particular day and they (the authorities) asked me who did it, I wouldn't say. It all started as a fight. First thing you know a knife was brought out. Somebody was killed in the fight, and I was scared. Petrified. At the time, it was wrong to mention anything about another person. You just didn't do that. You didn't tell on someone else.

Even if you got in trouble, you didn't say. That happens to a lot of people. By not saying anything, they often get in trouble and wind up paying for something they never did."

Bobby Bonds has done a great deal of growing up since that day he stood in front of the judge in Riverside, the city where he was born, where his father worked as a chef in a small truck stop and his mother as a registered nurse in a local hospital, where he played in the Little League and where he eventually was signed by the San Francisco Giants.

This season coming up will be his 12th in organized ball, and Bobby Bonds will be going with his third major league club. He was traded to the California Angels last month after only one season with the New York Yankees for whom he played hurt and still did a good job, but no matter how long he plays, the 29-year-old slugger-outfielder always will remember his first season away from home.

"I was 18 years old, I went to play for the Lexington Giants in the Western Carolinas League and I still had to report to my probation officer," he says. "I had to report where I was going, how much money I made and things like that. I sent those reports in all the time."

Three years later Bonds, only 21, was brought up by the parent San Francisco club and right away he was being introduced as "the next Willie Mays." Well, it didn't quite work out that way. Bobby Bonds turned out to be an outstanding player, hitting home runs, stealing bases and exciting the fans, but he still wasn't another Willie Mays and what's more, he never claimed to be.

When the Giants traded him to the Yankees for Bobby Murcer even up in October of 1974 the consensus was the Giants got the short end of it. Murcer had a good year for the Yankees with 91 rbi, 11 homers and a .298 batting average last season, while Bonds, hampered by cartilage trouble in both knees, stayed in the lineup even when someone else wouldn't have and finished with 85 rbi, 32 homers and a .270 figure.

Bonds admits disappointment over being traded by the Yankees but says he sees a chance now to have a good year with the Angels and help some of their younger players.

"I've never been more determined," he says. "I know I gave everything into me last year. Somebody made a mistake trading me and I'd like to prove that more than anything else."

Bobby Bonds doesn't dwell upon his past in or out of baseball. That doesn't mean he ever forgets it. Last Sunday, for example, a neighbor of his in San Carlos, Calif., was worried about his 13-year-old daughter. He told Bonds she was smoking and was associating with the wrong kind of company.

Bonds had a little talk with the girl.

"You're judged by the company you keep," he said to her. "I know and everybody else knows you're not a bad girl, but if the girls you run with are doing things they shouldn't be doing, and you're with them, everybody'll say you're doing those same things even though you're not."

Bobby Bonds knows that from sad experience. Not somebody else's, but his own.



An Item

President Ford's son Jack and his date, tennis star Chris Evert, chat after State Dinner at White House Tuesday in honor of visiting Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, hosted by Jack's parents. Chris and Jack have seen each other several times since Evert came into the Washington area last week for a tournament. Other sports personalities at Tuesday's dinner included Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw and Dallas coach Tom Landry. (UPI)

Ulster Defeats Oneonta Jayvees

ONEONTA The new-look Ulster County Community College basketball team won its first game without its two recently declared ineligible players Tuesday night as the Senators downed the Oneonta State University junior varsity, 80-70.

Ulster, which had to return to Region XV action last week-end without star guard Rachid Walker and forward Herm Chapman, both benched for academic reasons, found the going predictably rough. Mike Perry's quietest dropped both games.

But Tuesday night it was different as speedy backcourtman Ray Younger picked up the slack left by Walker's absence and the forward line of Phil Blount, Joe McCall, and Jeff Port combined for some balanced scoring up front.

The win didn't come easy for Ulster as it left the floor at halftime ahead by just three points, 37-34. But with Port, the Oneonta High School grad, scoring 10 of his 12 points after intermission, UCCC pulled away from Oneonta for good.

Younger scored a game-high 22 points. Phil Blount added 20 and McCall popped in 17. The win was the eighth of the season against four losses for Ulster. The Senators return to their own court Saturday for an 8 p.m. game with Staten Island.

Oh yes, they'll return if they can get out of Oneonta. The team was forced to remain there overnight because of a snow storm.

The box:

Ulster (80)	Oneonta JV (70)
Bellamy 19	10
Port 6	12
McCall 4	17
Blount 4	20
Younger 11	22
Ware 1	2
Totals 36	80
Ulster	37
Oneonta JV	34

Ulster (80) 37, Oneonta JV (70) 34. The win didn't come easy for Ulster as it left the floor at

Kentucky Investigating Possible Violations

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky's "self-examination" concerning drug usage by members of its football team is complete, although a potentially more damaging investigation is continuing.

A report into student code violations by football players, prepared by the Dean of Students Joe Burch, was released Tuesday by school President Otis Singletary. The report said 23 students, including 16 football players, had violated student code regulations and disciplinary action had been taken.

But an investigation into possible NCAA violations, which could hurt the school economically, is continuing and has been considered separate from the dean of students' report. Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said he was not sure when that investigation would be completed, but conceded the controversy has not ended at the Lexington school.

In the report, three students were placed on undated suspensions, nine were placed on disciplinary probation and 11 received only official letters of warning. In addition, two of the 23 students were denied permission to live in university residence halls.

Burch, who interviewed 115 students since the reports of drug abuse surfaced in November, said it was federal law that the names of those cited would not be made public.

No mention was made of any involvement by Kentucky's star running back Sonny Collins, who admitted during a lie detector test he had smoked marijuana, but did not take hard drugs.

Hagan labeled Tuesday's findings "serious," but expressed some disappointment the football players had to be singled out from the other students who were found in violation of the regulations. He added if other major universities were to investigate their own athletic programs, they would likely find similar drug-related problems.

"People have grown to have higher standards for football players than for normal students, and sometimes, the athletes forget this," Hagan said.

College Basketball NBA Standings ABA Standings

Tuesday's College Basketball Results by United Press International

Army 57 Colgate 44
Assumption 92 St. Anselm's 72
Bentley 80 Merrimack 85
Beckley 82 Bluefield (Va.) 62
Boston U. 75 New Hampshire 73
Butler (Mass.) 73 Fitchburg 44
Buffalo 111 Brockport St. 109 (ot)
Calif. (Pa.) 63 Slippery Rock 60
Carnegie 82 Niagara 40
Conn. Coll. 62 S.E. Conn. 46
Dartmouth 58 Hofstra 56
Franklinham St. 71 Worcester 70
Gleason 47 Wm. Paterson 51
Hamilton 80 Hobart 63
King's (NY) 95 St. Thomas Aq. 91 (ot)
Massachusetts 101 122
Me-Farlow 60 Me-Port. Gorham 51
Morris Harvey 79 Salem 59
Nassau 82 Gordon 74
Nichols 77 Coast Guard 69
Princeton 69 Penn 52
Rochester 84 St. John Fisher 76
Rutgers 102 Southworth 71
Southampton 71 Adelphi 66
Stony Brook 66 C.W. Post 62
St. Fran. (Pa.) 79 St. Fran. (NY) 75
St. Peter's 83 East Carolina 67
Suffolk 93 Eastern Nazarene 75
Tulane 124 Louisiana 164
Union (NY) 69 Albany (NY) 58
Upsala 88 Drew 67
Vanderbilt 23 Boston University 82
W. Va. St. 110 West Liberty 78

American U. 61 Ford-Rutherford 41
Georgetown 101 122
Coppin St. 99 Delaware St. 76
Cumberlnd 103 Berea 94
Duke 94 Davidson 79
Florida Tech 80 St. Leo 56
Georgetown 101 122
Lynchburg 72 Emory & Henry 61
Memphis St. 81 La Salle 77
Miss. St. 76 Western 71
No. Kentucky 85 G'town (Ky.) 75
Norfolk St. 93 Va. Union 74
Palm Beach 100 Fla. Memorial 90
Seawave 80 Southwestern (Tenn.) 69
Towson St. 90 Salisbury St. 88 (2 ot)
Valdosta St. 87 W. Georgia 81
Wash. & Lee 72 West (Va.) 48

ESN. N.M. 108 N.M. Highlands 89
Mesa 100 Fort Lewis 85

Arizona 114 Portland St. 94
Bia 88 Dominguez Hills 61
Cal Baptist 108 Long Beach 67
George Fox 61 Warner Pacific 59
New-Las Vegas 139 No. Arizona 101
Oregon Tech 72 Chico St. 61
So. Calif. Coll. 72 Westminster 69
Williamette 83 Lewis & Clark 65
West. Wash. 72 St. Martin's 65

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SIDELINES

Steve Rapp



Before I get to the mailbag, here are a few postscripts on the basketball game last week between Kingston and Poughkeepsie. They are just peripheral observations. They don't have anything to do with the game itself, which was one of the better ones played around here this year.

Item one . . . where was everybody? It was a good game, and everybody knew it would be. The best two teams between Westchester and Albany playing for first place on a Friday night, yet there were lots of empty seats on the bleachers.

Maybe if it had been the 14th game of the season instead of the seventh things would have been different, but it sure seemed like all the ingredients for a packed house were present.

Item two . . . the sign on the door in Poughkeepsie's lobby said "Rams." I figured that out and walked in. There were about ten guys inside standing in a cloud of smoke. Somebody said, "Aw, fudge, it's the Man," or something like that, and they all walked out. One dude took a last quick hit before he threw it in the sink.

Now I can't get too excited about that, it was pretty low grade stuff anyway, but I did wonder where the real Man was. I saw him later. He was hassling some guy about smoking a cigarette too far away from the front door.

Item three . . . can you blame the cops? So what if they were just sliding around acting like everything was cool. For the most part everything was running smooth. And when things stopped being cool in the driveway in front of the school after the game they had to put up with icicles and snowballs from a crowd of spectators.

I wonder if items two and three don't have more than a little something to do with item one. No matter how good the game is you start worrying about whether or not you locked your car.

There were no problems on the court, and there were no confrontations with opposing fans. Poughkeepsie and Kingston seem to enjoy a mutual respect that starts on the court and carries right into the seats, and you have to give a lot of credit to coach Bob Stauderman and his Pioneers for having the class to take a one point loss at home.

But you wonder how many other DCSL teams could get away with that, with beating Poughkeepsie like Kingston did. Beacon maybe, and possibly Roosevelt. I doubt it goes much further than that.

Poughkeepsie just isn't a pleasant place to go watch a basketball game, and this isn't just a white boy talking.

Oh yeah, the mailbag . . . seems I owe some apologies. The first one goes to the Ontario girls' field hockey team. They won the Section Nine championship last year, not the UCA title as I erroneously implied here December 31.

Carol Okoren, the OCS phys ed director, called that to my attention when she offered her comments on a column that reviewed highlights of 1975. She said: "I was somewhat upset in that over forty references were made to men and their accomplishments throughout the year while you felt that there were only eight newsworthy sports events that women excelled in . . . Women and girls have been taking the back seat in athletics so long that it is frustrating to now be fighting for the recognition from the press that seems to come so automatically to male participants . . ."

Ms. Okoren supplied me with a list of 15 events concerning females in sports that she felt qualified for a list of highlights of 1975.

If that column had been intended to be list of the top 48 sports events of the year, a couple of Ms. Okoren's suggestions would have been on it. It wasn't, though. It was really just one of those innocuous things you write when you can't think of anything else.

Besides that, Carol, I counted ten references to females. You forgot Ruffian.

An apology also goes to Rhinebeck Central School. A couple of weeks ago I said Arlington was the only DCSL school in 1975 to win a championship in more than one sport, but the Indians also qualify considering the Bi-Valley League is actually a part of the DCSL.

Rhinebeck A.D. Jose Bertomen reminded me that the Indians beat the big boys in soccer and whipped BVC teams in field hockey and basketball.

Mr. Bertomen, coaches Ralph Stuart, Linda Krausz and Chuck Sherman, and all the Indians, I stand corrected.

Korner Kagers Lead Sawyer

SAUGERTIES

Keeley's Korner edged Sheriff Mayone's Posse 60-58, Fire Department edged Mark IV Printing 73-69 and Kaye Sports smashed the Condors 84-52, leaving the Korner (9-2) a game and a half lead in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League.

(League Standing)

	W	L
Keeley's Korner	9	2
Fire Department	7	3
Mark IV Printing	6	5
Kaye Sports	6	5
Sheriff's Posse	3	7
Condors	1	10

The Kornermen looked like easy winners with a 16-point lead with a minute left in the first half, but they lost Steve Panella, the league's leading scorer and rebounder, on technical fouls. Posse rallied to tie the score in the closing minutes only to have Keeley's pull it out.

Gerry Mackey led the winners with 20 points, Steve Wilson had 17 and Rory Scally grabbed 12 rebounds. Dave LaTourette paced the Posse with 18 points. Steve Martin hit 17 and 10 assists. Paul Schabot added 17 rebounds and Pa Roos had 15 points and a record-breaking 31 rebounds. Fire Department rallied to beat Printers after blowing an early lead, as Mouse Wolven led with 29 points. Craig Wolven added 20 points and seven assists, while Ray Brackett contributed 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Dave Wells paced the Printers with 23 points, Vic Pelletieri potted 20 and nabbed 12 rebounds, while Jim Barbato notched 13 points and 9 assists.

Captain Eddie Feldman sparked Kaye's with 28 points and 20 rebounds. Bob Gramling had 18 and Iggy Maines combined 13 points with 14 assists. Rich Keator canned 20 points and 12 rebounds for the Condors, while Gerry Gerkin collected 16 points and Mike Pfeil 11 assists. Kaye's held a 66-20 edge in rebounds.

OK Bayi To Tour

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI) —

Tanzanian sports officials will allow track star Filbert Bayi to make a tour of the United States, where he is expected to compete against New Zealander John Walker, his chief running rival, officials said today.

Bayi's tour, scheduled to begin Friday, was threatened after the Lagos-based Supreme Council for Sports in Africa (SCSA) called for a sports boycott of New Zealand following that country's resumption of sports links with apartheid South Africa.

Tanzanian officials suspended preparations for Bayi's departure while they determined whether Walker, holder of the mile record, would be competing as an individual or representing New Zealand in the U.S. meets.

On Tuesday, Ces Blazy CHAIRMAN OF THE New Zealand Amateur Athletic Association, said in Wellington that Walker would be competing in the U.S. States as an individual.

This has cleared the way for Bayi's tour and for a Bayi-Walker clash, Thomas Daniel, secretary general of the Tanzania Amateur Athletic Association, said. "We're just waiting for the tickets to arrive," he said.

Appointed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Don Unferth, traveling secretary for the Chicago White Sox the last five years, Tuesday was appointed the club's director of public relations. Glen Rosenbaum, a White Sox coach for the last 2½ years, was named traveling secretary.

Bill Veeck, the White Sox new president, announced the appointments. Unferth, 61, has been with the White Sox since 1948.

Kingston Romps, Sawyers Fall

No Surprises in DCSL Basketball Action

WAPPINGERS FALLS

There were no surprises Tuesday in Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball action. Kingston High, part of a first place triumvirate, humbled wireless Ketcham, 83-45, and Poughkeepsie, another member of the top three, walloped ninth place Saugerties, 90-58.

In other games, Beacon kept pace with the leaders with an 82-50 win over Spackenkill; Arlington topped Lourdes, 79-67; and Roosevelt dropped John Jay back to the pack, 92-69.

"Balance is the thing," said KHS coach Mike Rienzo who got scoring from a dozen different players in his team's seventh win of the year. "A game like this gives us a chance to get our sixth and seventh men ready. They are important when you get to the close games."

This wasn't a close game by any stretch of the imagination. Rienzo's first string of Tigers gobbled up the Indians so quickly it was never a contest. The Kingston starters played the first quarter and the third quarter, and in each period Ketcham managed to score only six points.

Don Timbrouck and Larry Carpenter led the way. Both had five assists. Carpenter had eight steals and Timbrouck seven, and Timbrouck dumped in 22 points while Carpenter added 14.

Kingston stole the ball a

total of 19 times in the game, and led by center Greg Glass enjoyed a 49-29 advantage in rebounds.

The Tigers have been extremely consistent of late and seem to have reached a high plateau of performance. "I'd like to stay on that plateau the rest of the year," said Rienzo. Shooting has been the only area where KHS has not really

sparkled, but against the Indians Kingston canned 15 of 23 attempts from the foul line and hit 50.7 per cent from the floor.

The winners jumped out to a 17-6 first period lead then blew Ketcham out in the third period with a 26-6 rally. The Indians got nearly half their score in the last eight minutes.

Poughkeepsie's win over

Saugerties was just as convincing, but it took the Pioneers three quarters to shake the Sawyers loose.

"We were only down by 15 after three quarters," noted Sawyer coach Larry Marcus. "We tried to stay close to them. We slowed ourselves down and worked for our shots pretty well."

But the outmanned Sawyers

had their hands full. "We went to a zone, we couldn't get any rebounds, then we went man to man, but we couldn't stop Larry," said Marcus.

Dino Larry, the Pioneers top shooter, drilled 24 points to take game honors. His teammate, Tony Johnson, enjoyed a good night and pumped in 20 mope.

Marcus said, "We keep los-

ing, and I keep saying we didn't play too badly, but tonight we almost played up to our physical capabilities."

Dave Auble paced the losers with 18 points and one of his best games of the year. The Sawyers also got good backcourt work from Tim Cole (14 points) and Steve Schaffer (10 points).

Boxscores on Page 20.

Sellers Ends Pitt's Upset Hopes

By UPI

For about 10 minutes, it looked as if Pittsburgh might end Rutgers' unbeaten streak at 15 games. Then Phil Sellers went to work.

Sellers sparked an offense that had been throttled by the Panthers' pressing defense by scoring 17 points, grabbing 17 rebounds and had 11 assists Tuesday night to lead the six-ranked Scarlet Knights to a 102-71 rout.

Pitt led 18-16 at the 10-minute mark of the first half and then the 6-foot-5 Sellers took over, as he and Mike Dabney sparked a 25-13 surge for a 41-31 halftime lead. Sellers and Dabney continued the onslaught in the second half to spark the unbeaten Knights to victory as a 24-7 burst sent Pittsburgh to its 12th loss in 17 games.

Dabney had 19 points, Hollis Copeland 15 and James Bailey and Ed Jordan 12 each for

Rutgers. Larry Harris led Pitt with 22.

"What a second half," exclaimed Rutgers Coach Tom Young. "They took away our game in the first half by getting both our point guards in

foul trouble. But then we got the ball back in a hurry and started running as well as we have all year."

In the only other game involving ranked teams, No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas set three

school scoring records with a 139-101 rout of Northern Arizona and No. 19 Princeton downed Penn 69-52.

Unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas broke its single game scoring mark of 129 points, set

school records for most field goals (57) and assists (34). The Rebels were paced by Sam Smith, who scored 26 points. Nevada-Las Vegas is now 21-0.

Armond Hill's 26 points carried Princeton past Penn for its seventh straight victory. The Tigers rolled to a 34-18 lead at halftime and led by as many as 26 in the second half while boosting their record to 12-3 overall and 4-0 in the Ivy League. Bob Slaughter had 17 points for Princeton.

In other major games, Cornell drubbed Niagara 82-60, Villanova downed St. Bonaventure 94-82, Duke blasted Davidson 94-79, Georgetown (D.C.) upended Penn State 71-63, Memphis State edged La Salle 81-77 and Arizona overcame Portland State 114-94.

Kingston Flips NFA Grapplers

NEWBURGH

Kingston High got help from everywhere Tuesday in defeating a relatively weak Newburgh Free Academy wrestling team 42 to 10 and building its won-lost record to an impressive 10-1 overall.

The Tiger matmen continued stronger showings in the lighter weight classes to bolster the heavies. Frosh Mike Schnackenberg in 105 added another pin to his short career, taking down Jose DelGato in 4:57.

In fact, Kingston took home pins in all three lightweight classes and captured ten of 13 total matches, continuing last weekend's one-sided work wherein Ketcham and Pine Plains fell before the wrestling team.

Kingston will take its record to non-league Ellenville Saturday and return to the Field House at 8 p.m., Monday when Arlington comes to town.

The junior varsity took a lopsided 42 to 17 match from Newburgh.

Kingston 42, Newburgh 10
92—Greg Manuel (K) pinned Jeff Levy, 3:07
98—Herb Peterson (K) pinned Ted Casey, 3:55
103—Mike Schnackenberg (K) pinned Jose Del Gato, 4:57
112—Tim Malsonette (N) dec Gary Small, 8:0
119—Phil Brown (K) dec Tom Kiss, 7:5
126—Ernie Jordan (K) dec Craig Karlingner, 7:0
138—Ron Reddy (K) pinned Steve Berger, 5:02
145—Tom Collins (N) dec Maury Katz, 3:0
155—George Ford (K) dec Jamie Gekakis, 8:1
167—Wayne Malsch (K) pinned Jack McShaughnessy, 1:35
177—Mark Daley (N) dec Craig Turner, 5:7
215—Charlie Packer (K) pinned Eric Marko, 2:4

Pioneers Top KHS

POUGHKEEPSIE

Poughkeepsie High girls were more than a match for Kingston High in the battle of the unbeaten in DCSL basketball. They whupped them 49-24, a trick the Pioneer boys could not duplicate against the Tigers.

The Pioneer girls are now 6-0, with Kingston 4-1 and Our Lady of Lourdes 4-1 in the DCSL standings.

(League Standing)

	Won	Lost
Poughkeepsie	6	0
Lourdes	4	1
Kingston	4	1
John Jay	3	3
Arlington	2	2
R.C. Ketcham	2	3
Roosevelt	2	3
Saugerties	1	3
Spackenkill	1	5
Beacon	0	5

Mary Mahoney paced the Pioneers with 15 points. Gabi Bunk added 14 and Sue Elting 12.

The rugged Poughkeepsie defense limited Ertha Burris to nine points. Diana Baker had six and Lori Eaton five.

"Poughkeepsie has that combination of offense and defense, height and speed that makes them a fine ball club," said Kingston Coach Pat Burke. "Mary Mahoney was awesome off the offensive boards."

Lynette Byrd picked off five steals for Kingston.

KINGSTON (24)	POUGHKEEPSIE (49)
Jackson 10 0 0	Mahoney 6 3 15
Mancuso 0 0 0	Evans 0 0 0
Gay 0 0 0	Stone 0 0 0
Eaton 2 1 3	Hill 0 0 0
Lewis 0 0 0	Henry 1 0 0
Wells 0 0 0	Thompson 0 0 0
Chavis 0 0 0	Lanchester 0 0 0
Krajick 0 0 0	Melner 0 0 0
Burris 4 1 9	Elting 6 2 14
Byrd 2 2 4	Bunk 6 2 14
Baker 3 0 6	Gyscek 0 0 0
Holland 0 0 0	
Hopper 0 0 0	
Totals 11 24 Totals	21 7 49
Kingston	1 3 10-24
Poughkeepsie	8 11 14-49

Keeley's Korner (40)

Pt	rb	as
Mackey 20	7	3
Panella 9	10	1
Holwer 8	3	4
Martin 12	3	1
Scally 8	12	3
Wilson 17	8	1
Freer 0	2	0
Calderwood 6	2	1
Hackett 0	1	0
Totals 60	41	10
Keeley's Korner	26	34-60
Sheriff's Posse	12	48-60

Fire Dept. (73)

Pt	rb	as
Wolven 9	9	2
Wolven 20	4	1
Mower 8	3	4
Martin 2	7	3
Mower, J. 0	0	0
Brackett 14	14	0
Totals 73	37	16
Fire Dept.	30	34-73
Mark IV Printing	30	35-73

Kaye Sports (84)

Pt	rb	as
Almquist 10	9	3
Walker 7	23	2
Feldmann 28	20	4
Maines 13	6	14
Gramling 18	5	1
Gerkin 8	3	3
Totals 84	66	27
Kaye Sports	52	28-84
Condors	22	52-84

Condors (52)

Pt	rb	as
Almquist 10	9	3
Walker 7	23	2
Feldmann 28	20	4
Maines 13	6	14
Gramling 18	5	1
Gerkin 8	3	3
Totals 84	66	27
Kaye Sports	52	28-84
Condors	22	52-84

Condors (52)

Pt	rb	as
Almquist 10	9	3
Walker 7	23	2
Feldmann 28	20	4
Maines 13	6	14
Gramling 18	5	1
Gerkin 8	3	3
Totals 84	66	27
Kaye Sports	52	28-84
Condors	22	52-84

Condors (52)

Pt	rb	as
Almquist 10	9	3
Walker 7	23	2
Feldmann 28	20	4
Maines 13	6	14
Gramling 18	5	1
Gerkin 8	3	3
Totals 84	66	27
Kaye Sports	52	28-84
Condors	22	52-84

Condors (52)

Britts

STORE FOR MEN

SPECTACULAR CLOTHING SALE

Current fall inventory from one of America's leading makers. Suits selling currently from \$110

2-pc. SUIT \$ **39⁹⁹**
3-pc. SUIT
(Some with vests, some trio models)

All meticulously tailored with superb detailing. Choose from an array of fabrics in today's wanted colors. At these prices, you can't afford not to buy several for your wardrobe

NOT EVERY SIZE

Sale Ends Saturday



Kingston High Girls Top Coleman, 47-40



Going for Two
Sandy Mancuso (R-12) defends Janet Knott (30) of Coleman High in the cross-town girls basketball game Tuesday night. Kingston won 47-40. (Freeman Photo)

KINGSTON Coach Vince Bitonte and his Coleman High School girls basketball team had a game plan for Tuesday night's with arch rival Kingston High.

"We knew we couldn't stop Ertha Burris, so we decided to concentrate on stopping the other members of the team," said Coach Bitonte.

On paper it was a good plan, except for one thing. It failed to anticipate a rousing performance by Sandy Mancuso and that was the difference between the teams, as Kingston's DCSL squad thwarted Coleman, the UCL's American Division champions, 47-40, in a game they led from start to finish.

"The difference in the game

was Sandy Mancuso," said Coach Bitonte, a sentiment echoed by Pat Burke, the Kingston coach.

Ertha Burris was unstoppable as predicted, racking up 30 points on 14 baskets and four free throws, but, in the words of Coach Burke, "Sandy put on a real show. She scored 10 points and was terrific in the rebounding department with more than a dozen."

Janet Knott led the Coleman attack with 18 points, with Kathy Blum adding 6 and Karen Mahoney eight.

Kingston pulled away after taking a 9-8 edge in a spirited first quarter. The Tigers led 23-17 at the half and 30-23 at the three-quarter mark. Col-

eman managed to hold Kingston even 17-17 in the fourth quarter.

Coach Burke declined to compare Coleman with the competition in the Dutchess County Scholastic League but was unstinting in her praise of Coach Bitonte. "Coleman looked pretty good," she said. "Coach Bitonte had done a marvelous job with the team."

Kingston (47)	Coleman (40)
Jackson 12	Blum 6
Mancuso 10	Price 1
Gay 8	Knott 18
Eaton 5	McMahon 0
Lewis 2	Lewis 0
Wells 2	Sandil 0
Chevis 0	McMahon 0
Kralick 0	Webster 0
Burris 13	Widman 0
Byrd 0	Hooker 0
Holland 0	Hooker 0
Totals 19 9 47	Totals 15 10 40
Kingston 47	Coleman 40

Indian Farms Pay Off

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Farm production for the Cleveland Indians is on the rise.

The Tribe's minor league system, which reached rock bottom some five years ago, is starting to pay dividends again under the guidance of Bob Quinn.

Quinn, 38, whose baseball background goes back two generations, came to Cleveland three years ago to take over possibly the worst farm system in the game.

Now, thanks to solid scouting and drafting of players and also some productive trades by

General Manager Phil Seghi, the Indians can look to the farm for some help.

"We experienced a drought," said Quinn, the son of John Quinn, former GM of the Milwaukee Braves and Philadelphia Phillies. "It can perhaps be traced to the late 60's or early 70's when ownership elected to cut back on player procurement."

"We felt the result of that," said Quinn, who clicked off the names of Buddy Bell, Chris Chambliss, John Lowenstein and Jack Brohamer as the only players from that era to make

significant contributions to the Tribe.

"Phil (Seghi) and I have had a gargantuan job trying to rebuild our farm system," he added. "Some of Phil's 2 for 1 or 3 for 2 trades have helped buy time."

Quinn notes that five of the Indians' 1973 draftees are currently on the 40-player major league roster.

"Our crop is now making its presence known," he said.

Last season, the Tribe came up with three of the American League's top rookies in second baseman Duane Kuiper, outfielder Rick Manning and pitcher Dennis Eckersley.

Kuiper, 25, finished the season as the regular second baseman, hitting .292 in 90 games, Manning, 21, the regular center fielder, hitting .285, and Eckersley, a 21-year-old right-hander, won 13 and lost 7 with a 2.60 ERA.

Quinn described Eckersley as "being very confident in his ability to get a job done," and predicted stardom for the Oakland, Calif., native if "he's willing to discipline himself and address himself to his career."

A plus this year, as far as Quinn is concerned, is the moving of the Indians' Triple-A affiliate from Oklahoma City to Toledo of the International League.

"We're just tickled pink to be in Toledo," said Quinn. "We'll be able to see a lot more of our Triple-A players now."

Quinn also expressed delight with the signing of Joe Sparks to manage the Mud Hens.

"Joe managed against our AAA team (at Iowa) the last few years," said Quinn, "and that was one of the considerations in selecting him. He knows our players."

Last summer's top draft selection was catcher Rick Cerone, who spent most of the summer at Oklahoma City. "We hope Rick will get enough catching at Toledo this season that he will come fast," said Quinn.

Hoffberger Got Thanks

EVERETT, Wash. (UPI) — Three years after it happened, Edward Carlson thanked Jerold Hoffberger of the Baltimore Orioles for helping defeat Carlson's bid to buy the Seattle Pilots and operate them for charity, Hoffberger testified Tuesday.

Hoffberger was one of the American League owners who helped defeat the bid to keep the Pilots in Seattle and Carlson had been a Seattle businessman. Hoffberger said he later ran into Carlson at the Boston airport after Carlson moved to Chicago as head of United Airlines.

In a preview of the testimony outside the jury's hearing—because plaintiffs objected to the testimony—Hoffberger said that when he asked Carlson if he were still angry, the reply was: "No, I think you did me a very big favor."

And before the jury, Hoffberger gave Carlson's wording slightly differently. He quoted Carlson as saying: "No, I'm rather pleased. I'm glad it came out that way."

The testimony came in the multimillion dollar suit being brought against the American League by the state of Washington, King County and the City of Seattle. The \$14 million suit could run to \$32.5 million if treble damages are awarded, as may be done for some portions of the suit.

The Pilots played in Seattle in 1969. Hoffberger was one of four American League owners who defeated Carlson's plan two months before the Pilots moved to become the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hoffberger, the third chief of an American League club to testify, was argumentative at times with plaintiffs' attorney William Dwyer.

Dwyer spent a lot of time asking questions about the role Hoffberger played in the defeat of the Carlson plan. It is the plaintiff's contention that the league broke promises to Carlson as well as to the plaintiffs directly.

But Hoffberger insisted, "We made no commitment to remain (in Seattle) forever."

Russian Upsets Casals

CHICAGO (UPI) — No. 1 seeded Virginia Wade is scheduled to meet Kathy May of Beverly Hills, Calif., today in the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Chicago tennis tournament.

Rosemary Casals, seeded No. 7, was upset Tuesday night by Natasha Chmyreva, a 17-year-old from the Soviet Union. Miss Chmyreva took the match, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. She will meet Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., today.

In the second match Tuesday night, Virginia Wade, who won the Virginia Slims of Chicago tournament in 1974, had trouble getting by 19-year-old Sue Barker of England. The match went 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 and Wade won the tiebreaker 5-4.

In the third match, Martina Navratilova beat Julie Anthony of Santa Monica, Calif., 6-0, 6-3. She will face Betty Stove of Holland tonight.

Earlier Tuesday, Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated Iris Riedel of Germany, 6-1, 7-5.

In other matches, No. 4 seeded Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union had no difficulty advancing over Tine Zwaan of Holland, 6-3, 6-1, and Wendy Overton of Boca Raton, Fla., the eighth-seed, struggled past fellow Floridian Kathy Kuykendall, 6-4, 6-4.

Other winners on the afternoon card were Kathy May, of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif. May turned back Regina Marsikova of the Soviet Union, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, while Kiyomura beat Terry Holladay of La Jolla, Calif., 6-4, 6-3.

Fifth-seeded Francoise Durr of France, ailing from a lingering attack of hepatitis, was forced to default her second round singles match with Cynthia Doerner of Australia. She also withdrew from the doubles, in which she was teamed with Casals.

Plattsburgh Unbeaten

ALBANY Plattsburgh State, with only two outings, is the only undefeated team in the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) basketball race. At least six teams remain in the running for the league crown and a berth in the NCAA Division III Regionals in March.

Albany State and Oneonta State, the two pre-season contenders, both suffered their first loss after four straight wins. Potsdam scored the game's final eight points to down Albany, 69-62. Albany won an intense overtime struggle with Oneonta 55-53.

Fredonia took Potsdam in overtime, 29-27, in a classic slowdown. Oswego nipped Binghamton, 69-68.

Cortland is at Geneseo tonight. In Friday's games, Brockport is at Plattsburgh and Fredonia visits New Paltz. Three games are scheduled Saturday — Fredonia at Albany, Brockport at Potsdam and Geneseo at Cortland.

TEAM	SUNY	W	L	Pct	PTS	OFF	DEF
Plattsburgh	2-0	2	0	1.000	104	53.0	50.0
Albany	2-0	2	0	1.000	76	49.2	37.2
Oneonta	4-1	4	1	.800	144	82.8	56.6
Geneseo	2-1	2	1	.667	233	77.7	71.3
Brockport	1-1	1	1	.500	49	27.5	25.0
Fredonia	2-2	2	2	.500	67	33.5	35.0
Oswego	1-2	1	2	.333	156	52.0	53.3
Potsdam	1-3	1	3	.250	276	69.0	63.3
Binghamton	0-3	0	3	.000	173	57.7	77.0
Cortland	0-3	0	3	.000	189	63.0	90.0
New Paltz	0-3	0	3	.000	189	63.0	90.0

Big Audience

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1976 Rose Bowl on NBC television attracted a total audience of 71,750,000 viewers, according to research estimates based on Nielsen Television Data, making it the most widely viewed college football game ever telecast.

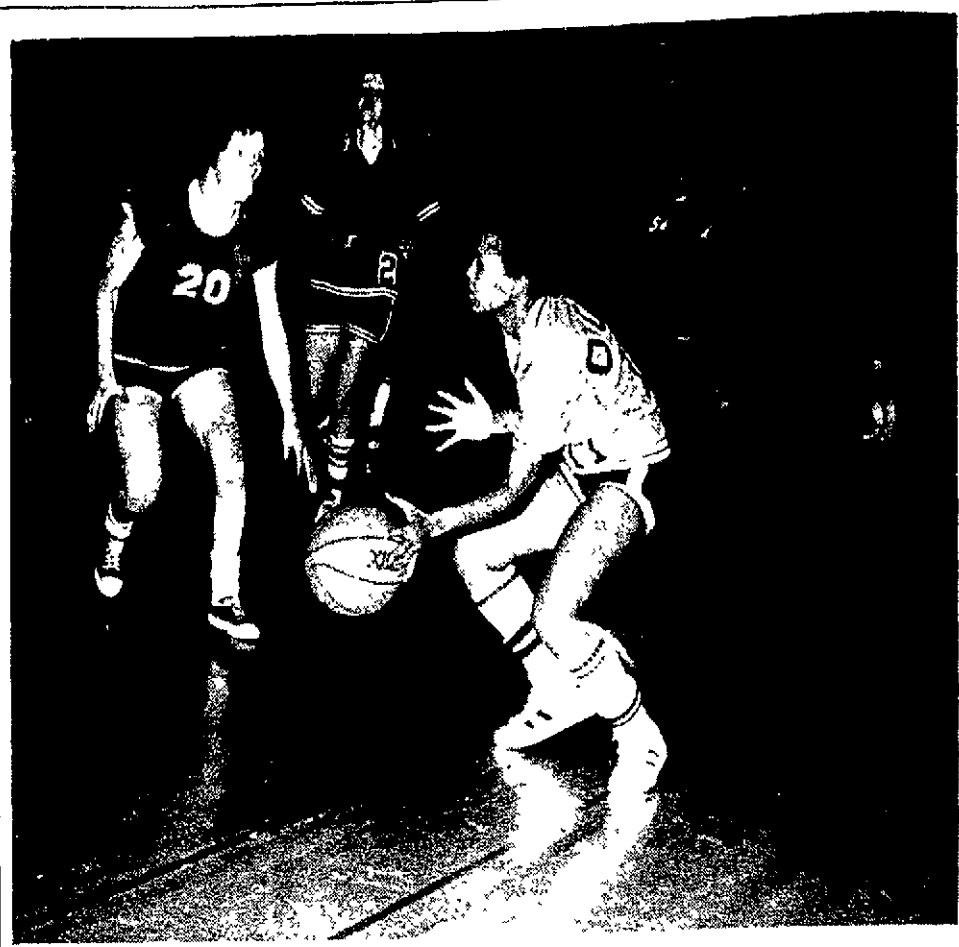
It also was the second most

Giants Sign Five

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Giants announced the signing of five free agents Tuesday, two of whom played in the now defunct World Football League this past year.

The three National Football League free agents signed were defensive back Mike Townsend, a 6-foot-2 190-pounder from Notre Dame who played with Minnesota last year; defensive end Bonnie Sloan, a 6-5 260-pounder who started several game with St. Louis; and defensive tackle Raymond Carr, 6-6 and 250 pounds, who played with Oakland.

The WFLers signed are defensive back Bill Bryant, 5-11, 195, who played with Memphis after graduating from Grambling, and offensive tackle Joe Miller.



Chewing and Playing
Laurie Quilty (20) of Ulster County Community College pops bubblegum and moves in to check Darlene Hasbrouck (11) of Orange CCC.

UCCC Girls Drop Two

STONE RIDGE The Ulster County Community College's women's basketball team has encountered rough going in its first two outings of the 1976 season.

First, they lost to Dutchess Community College 61-13 and then followed a 64-10 drubbing at the hands of Orange County Community College.

Kathy Taylor led Dutchess with 16 points, while Penny Strong added 13 and Penny

Olympics Verdict Today

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Quebec minister in charge of the 1976 Summer Olympics called a news conference today to announce whether Montreal can stage the 16-day sports extravaganza as scheduled next July 17.

Quebec Municipal Affairs Minister Victor Goldbloom, the head of the Olympic Installations Board, goes to Innsbruck, Austria, tonight to give a progress report to the International Olympic Committee.

Prior to his departure, Goldbloom was to meet with newsmen to detail an OIB engineering report on construction of facilities for the Games, particularly the critical Olympic Stadium.

The report was prepared by a team of consultants hired to determine construction progress on the Olympic Stadium and to chart a new "critical path" for completion of minimum facilities.

The IOC will determine on the basis of the progress report whether Montreal can stage the Games as scheduled in July or whether the Summer Olympics should be postponed or canceled altogether.

Goldbloom said he cannot envision the Games being cancelled and he said a postponement was not likely because of tickets already sold, vacation plans of those who will attend and other problems.

But, Goldbloom said in a recent interview, "our responsibility is the construction. The decision in regard to the holding of the Games is that of the IOC."

He added, however, "I honestly don't think that we can envisage cancellation or postponement. We have committed ourselves so much that we've got to find a way of doing it."

Montreal has encountered problems ever since it was awarded the games by the IOC in 1970. When Montreal submitted its bid for the Games in Amsterdam, it assured the IOC it could stage them for about \$300 million. Inflation and labor disputes have pushed up the costs to a latest estimate of over \$1 billion.

With Montreal's ability to overcome the many problems and stage the Games being openly questioned in the media.

Ellies Gain Tenth Win

MARLBORO Ellenville High led all the way to trip Fallsburgh 47-39 for its 10th win against four losses in the American Division of the Ulster County Athletic League girls basketball division Tuesday.

In other games, Highland nipped Marlboro 36-35 for its third win in 13 decisions, while Rondout Valley ended a 13-game losing streak with a 35-24 decision over New Paltz.

Other teams in the league were idle. Ontario High plays Pine Bush tonight.

Arnetta Wright (15) and Cynthia Thompson (14) set the pace for Ellenville's winning effort against Fallsburgh. Cheryl Prince of Ellenville took game honors with 19 points.

Two free throw conversions by Dawn Lipinski with three seconds remaining enabled Highland to squeeze by Marlboro. Miss Lipinski converted 7 of 13 free throws and hauled in 16 rebounds. Winnie LaGattuta added 10 points and Joy Becker hauled in 18 rebounds.

Lucinda Peterson and Missy

Hickory Inn Captures Eighth Straight Win

SAUGERTIES Unbeaten Hickory Inn overwhelmed Mahogany Ridge 107-55 for its eighth straight victory in the SAA Premier Basketball League. In another contest, Flower Garden surprised Naccarato Insurance 98-84.

As a result to the weekend competition, the Innmen need a combination of three wins and opponent losses to clinch the crown.

(League Standing)			
Team	W	L	Pct
Hickory Inn	8	0	1.000
Naccarato Ins.	4	5	.444
Flower Garden	4	6	.400
Mahogany Ridge	3	8	.273

(League Leaders)			
Team	W	L	Pct
Hickory Inn (107)	8	0	1.000
Naccarato Ins. (84)	4	5	.444
Flower Garden (98)	4	6	.400
Mahogany Ridge (55)	3	8	.273

(League Leaders)			
Team	W	L	Pct
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Sawyer Girls Win Twice

SAUGERTIES Sawyer Girls' basketball team launched a trio of games with a 11-0 first quarter lead over Spackenkill and went on to beat them 40-26. Then followed a 61-52 loss to powerful Arlington with an impressive 71-42 victory over Ketcham High.

Shelly Pfeil, who collected 45 points in the three games, led with 21 points against Spackenkill. Ginger Swart added nine. Char Scribner hooped 12 for Spackenkill.

The Sawyerettes had a good balanced attack against Arlington but faltered after a 25-25 halftime tie. Pfeil putted 15 points, Ginger Swart had 9 and Joann Gedney and Peggy Hain eight each.

Hain with 26 points and Swart with 20 were the bulwarks against Ketcham as Anna Westlund added 10 and

Plan Local Superstars

KINGSTON The Kingston Ulster County YMCA has announced plans for a local version of the Superstars competition. The dates are set for June 4-5-6 and June 11-12.

The competition will be open to any male or female athlete in four age groups: 22-32, 33-42, 43-52 and 53 and up. The format will be the same as that used for the TV Superstars.

Further information will be available early in March.

Varsity Boxes, Standings

Marlboro (88)	Highland (53)	Saugerties (58)	Poughkeepsie (90)
Monroe 10	10	10	10
Miller 10	10	10	10
DeMarco 10	10	10	10
Johnson 10	10	10	10
Carlson 10	10	10	10
Croby 10	10	10	10
Totals 76 80	Totals 76 80	Totals 76 80	Totals 76 80

Marlboro (88)	Highland (53)	Saugerties (58)	Poughkeepsie (90)
Monroe 10	10	10	10
Miller 10	10	10	10
DeMarco 10	10	10	10
Johnson 10	10	10	10
Carlson 10	10	10	10
Croby 10	10	10	10
Totals 76 80	Totals 76 80	Totals 76 80	Totals 76 80

Concert Package—Everybody Benefits from the Tour

By Rich Wiseman
EXCEPT FOR the Eltons and Zeppelins, the live concert business these days is about as soft as a stale Fig Newton. That's why the recent Black Oak Arkansas-Foghat-Montrose tour made such good sense. For 45 dates, from Octo-

ber to December, the groups shared the billings, expenses, ulcers — and a \$2 million gross.
To BOA's manager, Butch Stone, who's been known to keep his band working for as many as 270 dates a year, such concert packages are a way of life: "in a weak economy, kids just hold out for a bargain where they'll get more for their money... The bottom line is, everybody benefits from this kind of tour."

But that's not to say that the alliance didn't wobble a few times — as group members succumbed to competitive ego tripping. As Stone watched the last show of the series wind down from backstage at the Long Beach Arena, he said of

Foghat: "They've kinda been poor. Foghat is a weak headliner, so being with us definitely gives them a boost. But the way they've been quoted, underhanded way, trying to make it appear that his act is responsible for all the ticket sales, that approach would be counterproductive." To keep

ROLLING STONE

you'd think this was their tour. That kind of bull can sour a package. Later in Foghat's corner, manager Tony Outada spoke about Stone's own "mental voltage" and "underhanded tactics," though he later lauded his statement: "I feel that co-op teams are the only way a non-super group can survive, when money is tight. The success of a package with two headliners is determined to a large extent by how it's perceived by the managers. If... the manager of Band X does business in an

the peace, the two groups traded headline spots. The coolest head appeared to belong to Bill Graham, promoter and manager of the opening act, Montrose; he labeled arguments over who should headline as "kindergarten stuff. I think the other two groups should thank their lucky stars they're filling houses right now, while many 'giants' are facing empty seats."

THE SHOW BEGINS with a slide montage of Elvis's life, all the famous shots—but with a peculiar difference: The guy in the gold lame suit and posed like Elvis isn't Elvis. It's Alan, who has cultivated an uncanny resemblance to the Elvis of 20 years ago and has brought to Las Vegas a sell-out attraction billed as "A Tribute to Elvis."

He does perfect renditions of Presley's greatest hits (he has 396 Elvis songs in his reper-

toire) with enough skillful mimicry to satisfy the legions of fans who wish The King were more available. "I sang along with every Elvis record since 'Teddy Bear,'" said Alan, "so I guess a voice can be molded like plastic."

Before his Presley incarnation, the Philadelphia-born singer was an electronics technician. It dawned on him that he could make money as a pseudo-Elvis when he won a talent contest in Seattle two years ago. He teamed up with manager Chet Actis, who used ex-associate Dick Clark's muscle to shoehorn Alan into the Thunderbird last summer, immediately after Elvis's mid-engagement cancellation. The strategy worked: After a tour of the Far East, and possibly Europe, Alan will return to Vegas in July.

Alan obviously takes pride in his "Tribute," differentiating it from impersonators: "They manipulate his style. They don't realize the quality of his voice. . . I make Elvis look good."

Elvis has not yet watched Alan making him look good, though Actis said the president and vice-president of Elvis's "most influential West Coast fan club" have checked him out.

★ ★ ★

close of his last song at the Providence (R.I.) Civic Center, guitarist Leslie West, eyes closed, felt "something" on the left side of his head as he picked his final notes. The "something" was a smoke bomb that someone in the audience of 13,000 had thrown, and West opened his eyes to find his hair on fire. "My head was just a mass of smoke and flames," West told us. "If it had hit me in the face it would have blinded me." As it was, West suffered burns on his neck before a member of his road crew rushed to his side with a towel to smother the burning hair. West and his band had opened the show for Kiss. . . One of two men arrested at a December Ted Nugent show at the Spokane Coliseum for "intimidating with a weapon" was arrested again shortly after his release on bail—this time he's been charged with the murder of his mother, sister and two nephews. According to police reports, Lawrence E. Thompson, 27, and a companion had been booked earlier after one of them had been seen waving a .44 Magnum at Nugent from the front row before the gun was taken away by other spectators.

On a lighter note: Spanky and Our Gang had a surprise guest in the audience at North

Hollywood's Palomino Club—California Governor Jerry Brown. Brown hung around for a surprise birthday party for bass player Bill Plummer's wife afterwards. Joan, awakened by 40 people singing "Happy Birthday," was somewhat dazed at meeting Brown. "Are you an actor or the real thing?" she asked, prompting Brown to reply, "Well, politics is a bit of an act." Before the governor left, he was given a copy of the group's new album, "Change," which he said he'd play "on the speakers in the trees in Sacramento."

★ ★ ★

NOW WE KNOW: Thanks to Las Vegas's county commissioners, we finally have a detailed definition of a rock show (they need one to get through an ordinance attempting to control them). Clip out the following words and whip them out any time you want to impress a friend: A rock show is a "public rendition of music in a permanent . . . institution, consisting of several individual compositions performed by a musician or group of musicians utilizing electronically amplified instruments, which music is characterized by a persistent, heavily accented beat and a great degree of repetition of simple musical phrases."

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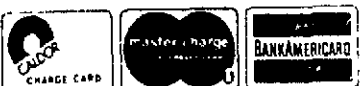
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INDIV. FROZEN **79¢** lb. pkg.

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MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
1/2 gallon carton **69¢**

REGULAR QUARTERS
MAZOLA MARGARINE
NON DAIRY 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

ShopRite
BREAD
3 12 oz. loaves **\$1.39**

ShopRite
DONUTS
YOUR CHOICE each **49¢**

IMPORTED STORE SLICED SWITZERLAND
SWISS CHEESE
1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

MR. BOSTON FROZEN
FISH STICKS & CAKES
lb. **69¢**

ShopRite
MOZZARELLA
8-oz. pkg. **83¢**

ShopRite
SWISS CHEESE
6-oz. pkg. **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

25¢ OFF towards the purchase of one 64 oz. btl. of GOLDWATER ALL WITH THIS COUPON

FRESH
COLE SLAW
lb. **39¢**

AMERICAN KOSHER ALL BEEF
SALAMI
1/2 lb. **99¢**

ShopRite
SAUSAGE
1-lb. **\$1.29**

ShopRite
SWISS CHEESE
6-oz. pkg. **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢ OFF towards the purchase of two (2) 4 1/2 oz. bars of CARESS BATH SOAP WITH THIS COUPON

STORE SLICED SCHICKHAUS
BOLOGNA
1/2 lb. **69¢**

FROZEN HEAT & SERVE
POLLACK
lb. **99¢**

Sour Cream BREAKSTONE pint **59¢**

Cheese ShopRite 10-oz. **\$1.19**

Edam Slices DOMINANT'S 6-oz. **79¢**

Heavy Cream BIG V 8-oz. **29¢**

Cheese BORDEN'S 4-oz. **59¢**

Margarine SHOPRITE (STIX) 2-oz. **79¢**

Muenster SHOPRITE 1-lb. **\$1.65**

Margarine REG. QUARTERS 1-lb. **61¢**

Margarine BLUE BONNET 1-lb. **79¢**

Cheese BABY SAMSOE 7-oz. **89¢**

Danish Blue ShopRite 1-lb. **\$2.39**

Cheese GOUCHO ARGENTINA 14-oz. **\$1.59**

Belletoile FRENCH CHEESE 7-oz. **\$1.85**

Camembert BORDEN'S 8-oz. **83¢**

Liederkrantz BORDEN'S 8-oz. **83¢**

Limburger SHOPRITE 6 1/2 oz. **\$1.19**

Cheddar ShopRite WINE CHEESE 10-oz. **\$2.09**

Swiss Refill WISPRIDE 10-oz. **\$1.09**

PUERTO RICO PINEAPPLES each **39¢**

JUICY TEMPLE ORANGES SWEET 80 SIZE 10 FOR **69¢**


NAVEL ORANGES CALIFORNIA 113 SIZE 10 FOR **89¢**

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT WHITE 40 SIZE INDIAN RIVER 8 FOR **99¢**

McINTOSH APPLES U.S. #1 2 1/4" MIN. CRISP-AIRE 3 -lb. bag **49¢**

ShopRite Fruit Bowl.

Bring sunshine into your winter dining with luscious ShopRite fruits! Here's the finest of the season rushed to your ShopRite daily!



SALE

LAST WEEK TO STOCK UP AND SAVE!

STOCK UP AND SAVE WHILE THE VALUES LAST!

CHOCK FULL O'NUTS
COFFEE
1-lb. can **\$1.29**

IMPORTED PROGRESSO
TOMATOES
WITH BASIL 35 oz. can **69¢**

COLLEGE INN
CHICKEN BROTH
13 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

Campbell's SOUP 6-10 1/2-oz. **\$1.16**

Catsup TOMATO ShopRite 26-oz. **59¢**

Noodles PENN DUTCH FINE MEDIUM BROAD 1-lb. **49¢**

Napkins VIVA PRINT OR DEEPTONE box of 140 sheets **39¢**

Soup LUTON MIX CHICKEN NODDLE OR RING O' NODDLE 14-oz. **\$1.16**

Clorox BLEACH 4-lb. **69¢**

Coffee Mate 22-oz. **\$1.19**

Skippy CREAMY/CHUNKY PEANUT BUTTER ALL VARIETIES 18 oz. jar **89¢**

Ragu Sauces 18 oz. jar **49¢**

Pope Oil BLENDED gal. **\$2.99**

Dog Food RATION ShopRite 15-oz. cans **99¢**

Paste ShopRite 12-oz. **39¢**

Paste ShopRite 5-oz. **99¢**

Puree POPE TOMATO 28-oz. **49¢**

WESSON
OIL
48 oz. **\$1.49**

Paste HUNT'S TOMATO 4-oz. **89¢**

Puree HUNT'S TOMATO 28-oz. **49¢**

Sauce HUNT'S TOMATO 6-oz. **\$1.00**

Sauce HUNT'S TOMATO 3-oz. **89¢**

Tomatoes HUNT'S WHOLE 28-oz. **49¢**

COMSTOCK CHERRY
PIE FILLING
21 oz. can **59¢**

CHUNK LIGHT
STAR-KIST TUNA
6.5 oz. can **49¢**

SPRAY
LISTEROL
14 oz. can **99¢**

ShopRite
PURPLE PLUMS
1-lb. 14 oz. can **39¢**

Frozen Foods

ShopRite
CUT CORN
24 oz. bag **2.99**

Produce

FIRM RIPE TOMATOES
FOR SALADS OR SLICING 9 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Non Foods

MR. COFFEE
COFFEE FILTERS box of 100 **79¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
11 oz. bottle **\$1.39**

SWIFTS ALL VARIETIES LINKS OR MEAT PATTIES BROWN & SERVE 8-oz. **79¢**

Sausage "GRADE A" CHOPPED OR LEAF 8-oz. **79¢**

SPINACH 10-oz. **89¢**

CRISP
GREEN PEPPERS
lb. **49¢**

FRAMED PICTURES ASST. SCENES & SIZES **\$2.99**

FRESH STICK ROOM DEODORIZER ASSORTED SCENTS each **69¢**

KOTEX
MAXI PADS box of 30 **\$1.39**

LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH 32 oz. **\$1.29**

Dough RICH'S FROZEN BREAD DOUGH 5-lb. **99¢**

Corn ON THE COB ShopRite 10-oz. **99¢**

Broccoli "GRADE A" CHOPPED 5-lb. **99¢**

Strawberries ShopRite 20-oz. **79¢**

Chicken SHOPRITE 22-oz. **\$2.99**

Pot Pies BEEF TURKEY OR CHICKEN 3-oz. **\$1.16**

Florets ShopRite 20-oz. **69¢**

Broccoli ShopRite 20-oz. **99¢**

Dough BREAD BRIDGEFORD 14-oz. **79¢**

LONG GREEN
CUCUMBERS
3 FOR **49¢**

GOLDEN YAMS 2-lb. **49¢**

GREEN SQUASH 3-lb. **\$1.16**

Socks SHOPRITE GIRLS KNEEHIGH BULK ACETATE & STATICA NYLON BLEND - ASSORTED COLORS 6-7 1/2 to 8 1/2 - 10 1/2 REGULARLY 79¢ package of 3 **65¢**

Cling free FABRIC SOFTENER FOR THE DRYER box of 36 sheets **\$1.29**

***Panty** SORTED PETIT/MEDIUM/LARGE REGULARLY 79¢ package of 1 pair **49¢**

***Socks** SHOPRITE MEN'S PREMIUM BANLON SUE 10-13 - REGULARLY 89¢ pair **69¢**

***Gloves** SHOPRITE RUBBER SMALL, MEDIUM & LARGE REGULARLY 79¢ pair **69¢**

Calgon HERBAL BATH BEADS 16-oz. box **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

10¢ OFF towards the purchase of one (1) 49¢ box of NO PHOSPHATES ALL GIANT LAUNDRY DETERGENT WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

30¢ OFF towards the purchase of one 10 ring, 12 oz. can of MAX PAC COFFEE WITH THIS COUPON

OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

WE GLADLY REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

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ROUTE 299 - PUTT CORNERS ROAD

OPEN 'TIL MIDNITE Monday thru Saturday

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*Wakefern Food Corporation 1976. Prices effective thru 6 p.m. Sat. Jan. 31, 1976

Radioactive Stockpiles ... Suits and Apprehension

DENVER (UPI) — Tons of radioactive material stored at two government-owned facilities have sparked a rash of multi-million dollar lawsuits and caused increased apprehension among state officials.

But spokesmen for the Army's Rocky Mountain Arsenal and the Energy Research and Development Administration's Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, insist there is no cause for alarm because of sophisticated safety equipment.

Great Western Venture, a land development corporation, and Broomfield, Colo., resident Marcus Church believe talk of top-notch safety precautions at Rocky Flats is meaningless. Both have filed suits against the plant and the government totaling \$28.6 million.

GWV, which is seeking \$3.6 million in damages, claims the value of its 243 acres of land near the plant was reduced because of plutonium contamination from Rocky Flats. Church filed a \$25 million suit charging his 1,000 acres of land south of the plant also was contaminated and the property was "unfit for use or occupation and constitutes a continuing nuisance."

A special task force appointed by Gov. Richard Lamm and Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., recently completed a lengthy investigation of Rocky Flats and recommended manufacture of nuclear triggers be phased out because of the potential threat to the lives of the 1 million metropolitan area residents.

"We believe it an inescapable conclusion that there is risk associated with the Rocky Flats plant," the task force said in its October report.

"Among the accidents which we feel are credible are an airplane crash into the plutonium facility at RF, a transportation accident involving truck shipment of weapons grade material or various acts of terrorism or sabotage."

On a government reservation nestled between the busy runways of Stapleton International Airport and a growing subdivision, sits the arsenal where stockpiles of obsolete nerve gas are stored. Although a program has been underway the past two years to detoxify the deadly war gas, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., wants the gas removed.

Last fall, a 727 jetliner crashed on takeoff from Stapleton about one half mile short of the arsenal railroad yards. No one was killed but 33 passengers were injured.

"This time we were fortunate, but what about tomorrow?" Hart said. "Since hundreds of aircrafts fly directly over those railyards each day, it is an accident waiting to happen."

"There is one and only one reasonable solution to the hazards posed by the arsenal," the senator said. "It must cease entirely in its function as a facility for highly poisonous materials."

Hart's concern, however, isn't shared by some homeowners adjacent to the arsenal. Cindy Thomas, an official of the Montebello Citizens Committee, believes Hart is indirectly causing community panic.

"We don't feel threatened," she said. "Hart doesn't live out here, so what is he worried about. He's hollering loud and clear and at the same time causing a community-type panic."

Art Whitney, an arsenal spokesman, said the destruction of M34 bombs was 50 per cent complete and the overall detoxification program involving "Honest John Warheads" and Navy bombs would be finished by next fall.

"Our safety record is one to be envied by any chemical company," Whitney said. "During our 33 year history, only one employee died of chemical exposure and his death was largely due to panic on his behalf."

Whitney, however, failed to mention a list of "minor accidents," including an incident last spring in which toxic gas vapors seeped beneath a safety door at the arsenal and exposed five workers who were dismantling gas bombs. Arsenal officials made no public announcement about the accident until a month later.

Meanwhile, a petition drive to put nuclear power restrictions on next year's election ballot is gaining widespread support throughout the state.

Meladee Martin, director of Coloradans for Safe Power, says the group has collected 36,000 of the 63,500 signatures needed to qualify the issue for the ballot.

"It is a nuclear safeguards

initiative," she said. "If we don't have these safeguards, we are going to lose whole cities. I think that is criminal."

Robert Yutter, director of health, safety and environment at Rocky Flats, says the facility's safety precautions and standards are above reproach.

"I think is one of the safest plants around," he said. "We have a variety of programs to

maintain safety and with these safeguards, there is no real threat to the community."

Rocky Flats began operations in 1953 under the jurisdiction of the old Atomic Energy Commission as part of a nuclear weapons complex in the western United States. The facility was assigned the tasks of research, production, stockpile surveillance and transportation of nuclear material.

For Ex-Stewardess It Was a Real Miracle

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — If anyone has a fear of flying, it should be Vesna Vulovic. Four years ago today the former stewardess fell 31,000 feet from an exploding jetliner.

Since then, she has flown 40 times, but only as a passenger. She still works for JAT, the Yugoslav airline — as a ticket agent.

Vulovic, 26, says she remembers nothing of the explosion that tore apart her DC9 over Czechoslovakia Jan. 26, 1972, killing the other 27 persons aboard. Authorities said it was caused by a bomb planted by the right-wing Croatian Ustashi Movement.

"It is just a period of about one month which has been washed out of my brain," Vulovic said from behind her desk at the JAT office recently. "I remember just entering the plane and later waking up in a hospital."

"Maybe that's why I'm not afraid of flying. Yet, when I think about all the things that I was told about the crash I consider it was a real miracle, something which cannot be explained."

Some doctors have theorized the concussion she suffered saved her life because it slowed her vital organs. Autopsies performed on the others showed their hearts exploded because of the sudden decompression aboard the plane.

The experts said they thought Vulovic was in the tail of the twinjet airliner when the blast occurred. The tail section dropped onto a 50-foot high crag in a wooded area of Ceske Kamenice in mountainous northwestern Czechoslovakia.

Farmers found her unconscious. She had suffered brain, spine, kidney, liver leg and arm injuries. She was paralyzed from the waist down.

She underwent surgery several times for removal of metal splinters.

Vulovic spent 40 days recovering in a Prague hospital. Eight months ago she was well enough to marry. Doctors said she made more progress in 18 months than they would normally expect in three years.

"Today I am as healthy as my husband is or anyone else who doesn't need to see a doctor," she said.

A month after the incident she told JAT officials from her hospital bed, "Keep my uniform, I want to fly again." She later changed her mind. JAT gave her a job as a passenger agent following the end of her sick leave in June, 1974.

"The job of stewardess does not attract me anymore," she said.

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Walgreens
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BLOOD PRESSURE KIT

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REG. \$24.99
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Model 109

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Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!". Any others are our low everyday Walgreen prices. Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores. Ample stocks have been ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, RAIN-CHECKS are available on any reorderable items.

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BEER**

6-12 oz. bottles
less than

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BATH SOAP



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49¢
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PAIN RELIEVER



Jan. 29-Feb. 1, 1976. Limit 1

100 ASPIRIN **69¢**
without coupon 89¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

PLANTERS
DRY ROAST PEANUTS



Jan. 29 thru Feb. 1, 1976. Limit 1

FRESH 8-oz. **59¢**
without coupon 69¢

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer

MACARONI
& CHEESE DINNER



Jan. 29 thru Feb. 1, 1976. Limit 2

KRAFT 7½-oz. **26¢**
without coupon 29¢

WALGREEN COUPON

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GIANT 18-OZ. **59¢**
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ACE
7½-oz. Pack
PECANS!



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WALNUTS!

88¢
With coupon
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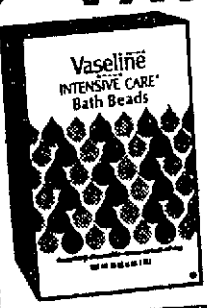
WOOLITE
GENTLE 16-oz. LIQUID



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or 13½-oz. POWDER **1.17**
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Intensive Care
BATH BEADS

30-oz. Helps soften your
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Full year's supply. Walgreens
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Sale! 365 PLAIN
Reg. \$3.19 ... \$2.19

PANTYHOSE

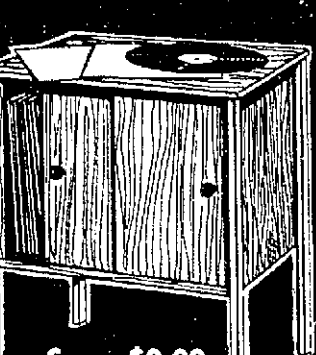


Just Wonderful LEGS

Limit 3.

1.46
pr.

RECORD CABINET



Rigid vinyl
finish stays
new-looking.
In simulated
walnut. 24"
high x23x16"

Reg. \$15.97

13.97

Save \$2.00

Hinged-Door Desk



REG. \$24.77

Simulated walnut wood
finish with
bright alu-
minum legs.
Storage be-
hind door.
48x20" top.

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WESTINGHOUSE

FLASH CUBES, 3's
or
Walgreen 126-12
COLOR FILM
FOR COLOR PRINTS

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**100 CURAD
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Reg. \$1.26. Plastic or
transparent. Ouchless.



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Sale! 87¢
10-oz. Helps soothe
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LIGHTER**



Butane disposable.
Limit of 2.

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83¢**

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\$1.19
Buy 5
and get the
6th FREE



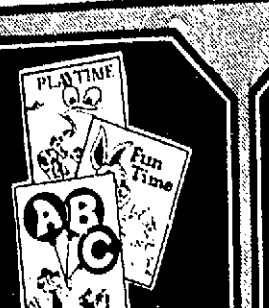
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FRAMES**

2 for 1.00
Golden 5x7" or 8x10"
everyday low price.



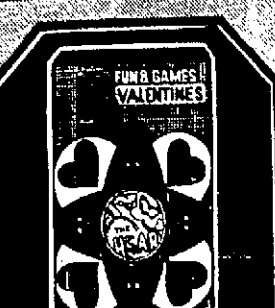
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Save \$6 **27.88**
Never boils coffee
50 filters included.



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Sale! 13¢
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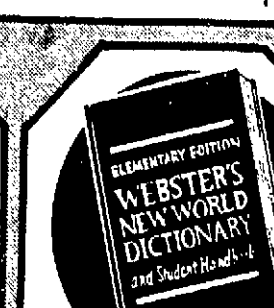
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2 paks \$1
Westinghouse in-
side frost. 60, 75,
100W.



**PAK 12
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Ball point 1.00
For home, school,
everyday low price

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FREE!

WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
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ONE PKG. OF 50 GRAND UNION
BOOK MATCHES

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31, 1976
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

50¢ OFF

WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
(EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ANY 4-PK
G.E. SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31, 1976
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

FREE!

WITH THIS COUPON & A \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
(EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES)
ONE 9 OZ. PKG. REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
GRAND UNION FROZEN French Fries

COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 31, 1976
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WE BEAT THE DRUM FOR OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES EVERYDAY!

BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK FOR
LONDON BROIL
LB. **159**

BONELESS BEEF
SHLDR. ROAST
LB. **139**
FROZEN & THAWED-TURKEY
DRUMSTICKS
LB. **39¢**

FULLY COOKED PORK (WATER ADDED)

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION

lb.

79

BUTT PORTION

LB. **99¢**

GOV'T INSPECTED YOUNG

GRADE "A" TURKEYS

10 TO 14 LB. AVG.

lb.

49¢

FRESH FRUITS & CRISP VEGETABLES

FLORIDA
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LARGE 80 SIZE
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CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE

3 HEADS **89¢**

ALL COLORS JUMBO
BOUNTY TOWELS
2 120 SHEET ROLLS
89¢

REGULAR OR THIN
MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI
3 LB. PKG.
99¢

BETTY CROCKER LAYER
CAKE MIXES
18½ OZ. PKG.
48¢

KEEBLER
DELUXE GRAHAMS
12½ OZ. PKG.
77¢

GRAND UNION EARLY
JUNE PEAS
17 OZ. CAN
38¢

CONCENTRATED FABRIC
STA-PUF SOFTENER
33 OZ. BOT.
77¢

LIBBY
TOMATO JUICE
46 OZ. CAN
49¢

ANN DALE
PLAZA CREAMS
VANILLA CHOCOLATE LEMON
14 OZ. PKG.
59¢

FAST PAIN RELIEF
BAYER ASPIRIN
BOT. OF 50
77¢

TROPICANA FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
2 12 OZ. CANS
89¢

L'OVENBEST
ENGLISH MUFFINS
12 OZ. PKG. OF 6
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Margarine Quarters
1 LB. PKG.
49¢

...WE'RE YOUR STORE AMERICA!

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84 OZ. PKG.

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FROZEN CHICKEN
BANQUET DINNERS
11 OZ. PKG.
68¢

CONTADINA
TOMATO PUREE 21 OZ CAN 63¢
CONTADINA ITALIAN TOMATOES 21 OZ CAN 67¢
SPAGHETTI CHEF SAUCES 16 OZ JAN 59¢
KRAFT CATALINA DRESSING 8 OZ BOT 62¢

KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING... 8 OZ BOT 55¢
BETTY CROCKER GINGERBREAD MIX 14.5 OZ PKG 69¢
KNOX'S CORN CHOWDER 15 OZ CAN 47¢
QUICK OATS 15 OZ PKG 59¢

MILBURY BLUNT CAKES 22 OZ PKG 1.29
KING LIVES TUNA CAT FOOD 4 OZ CANS 1.00
SHIPP CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ JAN 92¢
SHIPP CREAMY PEANUT BUTTER 16 OZ JAN 92¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 110 CAN 1.27
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 316 CAN 2.83
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 316 CAN 3.79
MAX FAK COFFEE FILTER RINGS 12 OZ CAN 1.59

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE 15 OZ JAN 239
INSTANT MAXIM 8 OZ JAN 29¢
HAIR SPRAY 8 OZ CAN 153
AUXILIARY SAM HAIN CONDITIONER 8 OZ BOT 155

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	9 1/2
American Brands (AAB)	40 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	33 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	35 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	54 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	27 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVN)	38 1/2
Banana Republic (BNA)	31 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	31 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	47 1/2
Bend Sin Corp. (BSI)	40 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	26 1/2
Big V	6
Boeing Co. (BA)	28 1/2
Bojiac Co. (BOJ)	28 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	28 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	102
Calder, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Centrex Corp. (CX)	13 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHN)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28 1/2
Chrysler & Ohio R.R. (CO)	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	14 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	17 1/2
Continental Oil (CL)	30 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
Danahy Prod. (DPS)	56 1/2
Dupont Celanese (D)	34 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	43 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	111 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	28 1/2
Exxon (XON)	36 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	49 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	50 1/2
General Electric (GE)	45 1/2
General Foods (GF)	54 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	11 1/2
General Motors (GM)	62 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	27 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	24 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	33 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	17 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15 1/2
Infra-Red Bus. Mach. (IBM)	24 1/2
Infra-Red Harvester (HR)	25 1/2
Infra-Red Nickel (NI)	28 1/2
Infra-Red Paper (IP)	68 1/2
Infra-Red Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	27 1/2
John-Manville (JM)	26 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	33 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	44 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	31 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	12 1/2
Litho Industries, Inc. (LIT)	8 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LCA)	31 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	60 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	18 1/2
Marcor (M)	30 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	12 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	54 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	39 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	27 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	51 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	53 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	51 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	58 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	31 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	32 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	78 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	35 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	17 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	43 1/2
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	43 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	17 1/2
Syntron Corp. (SYN)	33 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TXI)	26 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	31 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	115 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	78 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	26 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	8 1/2
Univac (U)	8 1/2
United States Steel (X)	79 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	19 1/2
Western Union (WU)	19 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WEX)	15 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	60 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid 11 1/2 Ask 12
Nat. Microelectronics (UNITS)	2 1/2 2 3/4
Reftron	18 1/2 17 1/2

GE Can't Comply On PCB

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (UPI) — The General Electric Co. says it cannot meet a proposed 1977 ban on all PCB discharges into the Hudson River from the company's Hudson Falls and Fort Edward plants.

Dr. Edward L. Simons, manager of environmental operations, said Tuesday the company is also arguing that present federal pure waters statutes do not allow the Environmental Protection Agency to order all PCB discharges stopped.

The company also faces a possible September state deadline to halt all PCB discharges.

The chemical — polychlorinated biphenyl — is an insulator used in manufacturing capacitors.

Simons said the "best practicable control technology available" cannot cut discharges to less than 100 grams a day, about 3 1/2 ounces.

Simons said the company contends in papers answering the proposed EPA order that federal statutes do not set PCB standards in either general water quality or toxic substances sections.

The only other standard the law allows for setting a limit, Simons said, is the best available technology method — which would allow the agency to order a chemical discharge cut to as little as practically possible.

New IBM Stocks Plan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Directors of International Business Machines Corp. Tuesday agreed on a proposal to furnish stock to a new employees stock purchase program.

The proposal, to be voted on by stockholders at the annual meeting June 30, involves purchasing stock for the plan in the open market in line with Securities and Exchange Commission regulations and providing the remainder from authorized, unissued stock.

Previously the company sold authorized but unissued stock to employees under the stock purchase plan; some 1.5 million shares were needed for such transactions last year.

Directors also declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$1.75 a share, payable March 10 to holders of record Feb. 11.

May Seat Patty's Jury Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — As Patricia Hearst watched intently, a federal judge questioned potential jurors on the opening day of her trial and said he hoped to complete jury selection today, clearing the way for opening arguments to begin Thursday.

In a dramatic moment, Miss Hearst, looking thin and pale and dwarfed by the huge courtroom, stood at the judge's request, giving a first look at the famous defendant to the prospective jury panel of 120 citizens, from which 12 will be chosen to try her.

The trial of the newspaper heiress accused of turning terrorist bank robber began Tuesday with U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter's admonition to the jury panel that it would be one of the most widely publicized in the nation's history. But it soon became obvious that the historic nature of the case did not intimidate the judge.

Quickly questioning jurors — a role normally taken by the judge in federal courts — Carter by the end of the first day had dismissed 46 potential jurors. But a surprisingly large number, 74, remained in spite of his apparent leniency in permitting jurors to be excused.

Miss Hearst, dressed in a navy blue pantsuit which appeared a bit too large for her slight frame, sat quietly but listened intently in the center of the packed courtroom. She smiled and occasionally chatted during breaks with her parents and two younger sisters, Anne and Vicki, who sat

in the first row about 10 feet away.

She sat at a table along with five of her attorneys, including flamboyant F. Lee Bailey, who heads her defense team.

The packed courtroom fell to a hushed silence as Carter read the entire two-count indictment against the 21-year-old granddaughter of legendary newspaper owner William Randolph Hearst to the jury "so that you will understand the case more fully."

"Patricia Campbell Hearst and others," he read, "did by force and violence rob the Hibernia Bank branch of \$10,690 on April 15, 1974. In committing this offense, the defendant and others not named did assault other persons and did put in jeopardy the lives of the persons with deadly weapons, to wit, firearms."

The others were the four Symbionese Liberation Army members, one man and three women, who accompanied her in the 10-minute holdup during which two bystanders were wounded. All four of her companions in the holdup died in

a shootout with police in Los Angeles a month later.

Miss Hearst could be sentenced to as much as 25 years in prison on the bank robbery charge, and an additional one to 10 years for the second charge of using a firearm to commit a felony.

She will contend that while she did take part in the holdup, it was only because she had been tortured and terrorized by her captors and feared she would be killed if she refused.

Carter asked the jurors whether they would suffer any hardships if they remained sequestered for the duration of the trial, which he said he expected to last about four weeks. He told them they should not be prejudiced against a witness because he might have "long hair, a beard or a combination of both."

He also asked whether they had any connection with law enforcement agencies, whether they had formed any prejudice for or against the defendant or whether they were acquainted with Miss Hearst, her family, or attorneys in the case.

The Adams Chronicles 1750-1900

"The Adams Chronicles: 1750-1900" will be shown in 13 segments starting Tuesday, January 20, on Channel 13 (Public Broadcasting Service) at 9:00 p.m. Each segment will be repeated on the following Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

FURTHER INFORMATION: Marist College, Office of Continuing Education (914) 471-3240, extension 221.

A TELEVISION CORRESPONDENCE COURSE BEGINNING JANUARY 20 OFFERED BY MARIST COLLEGE

A television series will form the basis of a three-credit undergraduate course presented by the History and Political Science Department at Marist College. Designed for those who wish to be involved in an exciting learning experience and not attend on-campus classes, this course will deal with the lives of four generations of the Adams family and the events in American history with which they were so deeply involved.

REGISTER BY MAIL NOW: Tuition for the three-credit course is \$75.00. Send your check to the Office of Continuing Education, Marist College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601. Registration closes February 2.

Marist College
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK 12601

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Moynihan Bares Hostiles

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan has sent a message to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger claiming success for his policy of counterattacking America's critics but complaining that a hostile faction in the State Department is trying to discredit him, the New York Times reported today.

"Our stance is having more or less the effect that was hoped for — that governments are beginning to think that anti-American postures at the U.N. and elsewhere are not without cost," Moynihan reportedly said in a cablegram to Kissinger and all U.S. embassies.

"The surprising thing is that the department is having so much difficulty recognizing that our present policy ... is beginning to show some results."

In Washington, a spokesman at the State Department had no comment on the story. The Times printed the full text of the cablegram, entitled "The Blocs are Breaking Up" and dated Jan. 23, but did not say where it had obtained the document.

Moynihan said the U.N. General Assembly had become the setting of "sustained, daily attacks on the United States" but that his policy of talking back in tough language was showing signs of breaking up anti-American voting blocs.

This is because they are made up of "extraordinarily disparate nations, with greatly disparate interests," the U.S. ambassador said. "Their recent bloc-like unity was artificial and was bound to break up."

Doing so, he said, is a "basic foreign policy goal" of the United States.

Nevertheless, he said, a "large faction" of State Department officials, who had been predicting all along that his methods would fail, are refusing to admit they were wrong.

This group, he said, "has an interest in our performance being judged to have failed," and "has not hesitated to pass this assessment on to the press and to Congress."

"This mission does not expect such persons to change their minds," Moynihan said. "We do ask, however, that out of a decent respect for their profession, they stop blabbing to the press what is not so."

The Times, in its story from Washington, said some State Department officials had speculated the leaking of the cablegram may have been an effort to silence Moynihan's critics.

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Pittsburgh Priest May Be Defrocked

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An official of the local Catholic diocese believes he has grounds to have a Pittsburgh priest defrocked for fraud.

Rev. Leo McKenzie, director of the Delaware Valley Catholic Office for Television and Radio, said Tuesday he would file ecclesiastical charges against the Rev. Richard Ginder, author of a book entitled "Binding with Briars: Sex and Sin in the Catholic Church."

Father McKenzie made his threat after he saw Father Ginder's appearance on the Phil Donahue Show, a na-

tionally syndicated talk show originated in Chicago and broadcast here.

The show, in which Father Ginder discussed such things as homosexuality among priests and their "false position in confessional," was shown live in Chicago and is syndicated to about 60 cities nationwide for viewing later.

Father McKenzie said it "would be unprofessional, unpriestly and sacrilegious for me not to challenge this."

He charged Father Ginder is "billed as a priest of the diocese" but has been without assignment from the Diocese

of Pittsburgh since 1964. He accused Father Ginder of "misrepresenting and exploiting his position as a priest for profit motives" and said his ecclesiastical action would charge him with "public scandal, unorthodox teaching and unorthodox pastoral practices."

Koenig Urges Call On Potholes

KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig, responding to a seasonal headache for both city officials and residents—potholes in the streets—advises Kingstonians to first avoid driving into them and then call either his office or the Department of Public Works with a report on their location so the city can make repairs.

Koenig blames the potholes on the weather—three inches of rain in the last 48 hours combining with exceptionally warm weather which he says has "created havoc with our city streets."

Noting that there are more than 100 miles of city streets, Koenig advises residents to either call his office at city hall or the Department of Works dispatcher. The latter number is in service with the aid of an answering service, around the clock. Koenig's office is open from 8-4 weekdays.

Koenig said both numbers have already received numerous communications from residents and he thanks them for their cooperation.



Wilbur's Fanne Gets Ready

The Argentine stripper Fanne Foxe checks her make up before dress rehearsal as she prepares to present her new nightclub act at The Riverboat. The strip teaser, who gained fame by her friendship with Wilbur Mills, will bring her singing and dancing act to New York for two weeks, starting tonight. (UPI)

UCCC Sign-up; Bicentennial Course

STONE RIDGE Ulster County Community College began late registration today for the spring term. Late registration for full-time students will be held through Friday and again on Feb. 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Part-time students may late-register today and Thursday and on Feb. 2 through Feb. 5 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Late registration will be held in room 889 in Vanderlyn Hall. Students who wish to register

late for classes being held at the life learning center at Colman High School may do so at the same time as part-time students on the seven registration days. There is a \$5 fee for late registration.

Meanwhile, the college announces two additional guest lecturers for a course being offered in conjunction with the Bicentennial.

The two are Dr. Bernard Weisberger, a professor of history at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie and formerly an

editor for American Heritage Magazine; and Dr. David Hawke, a professor of history at the City University of New York, who has written a biography of Thomas Paine and a textbook on colonial history. They will give guest lectures for a course on Historical Themes: The Era of the American Revolution, being given by UCCC on Wednesday nights, starting Feb. 4, at the Stone Ridge campus.

Previously announced guest lecturers for the course include Dr. Sung Bok Kim, a faculty member at the State University College at Albany; Dr. Ronald D. Higginbotham, a professor of history at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Carol Berkin, an assistant professor of history at Baruch College; and Dr. Bernard Mason, professor of history at the State University College at Binghamton.

Ominous Air to Sahara In Fierce Desert Fight

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — Moroccan troops captured 12 Algerian soldiers and inflicted heavy casualties on a band of guerrillas fighting with them during a "vicious desert fire-fight" deep in the former Spanish Sahara, a spokesman for the Moroccan government said today.

"The presence of regular Algerian soldiers fighting at the side of a band of rebels brings an ominous air to the Sahara," said the spokesman for the Moroccan Information Minister.

The reported battle Tuesday occurred 120 miles into Morocco's sector of the mineral-rich area renamed

Western Sahara after Spain pulled out of the territory and left it under the control of Morocco and Mauritania.

The Moroccan report came in response to charges from the Algerian government-controlled news service that a Moroccan army detachment had attacked an Algerian army medical supply unit carrying medicine and food to Saharan civilians.

"There is absolutely no truth to the Algerian claim," the spokesman said. "When the Moroccan patrol came into contact with the rebels they were well dug in and opened fire with no warning."

Deadline Approaches

KINGSTON Just a few days remain before unlicensed dogs in the City of Kingston assume illegal status.

City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco has announced that all dogs must be licensed by the end of January. Dog owners who have not purchased the canine licenses may be subject to a fine as provided by the New

York State Department of Agriculture and Markets Law.

Licenses may be obtained at the City Clerk's office at City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Applications may be mailed to the clerk's office, but they must include a check for the license fee (payable to the City Clerk) as well as a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Matthews Elected

KINGSTON Ronald Matthews has been elected president of Union Hose Company No. 4, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this year on Oct. 6.

Others taking office were: Robert Matthews, honorary president; Cecil McFarland, vice-president; Larry Bigando, captain; John Marks, first lieutenant; Roy Mick, second lieutenant; Bill Dilg, secretary; John Matthews, treasurer; Robert Winchell, direc-

tor; Don Matthews, custodian; Gene Perry, fire fund representative; Cecil McFarland, chaplain; and numerous delegates.

The company responded to 133 alarms during 1975, with an average turnout per alarm 5.9 men.

Roy Mick, delegate to Ulster County Volunteers, will have prime responsibility to coordinate the 1976 firemen's convention in Kingston, in conjunction with the company's centennial celebration.

Correction

KINGSTON A report in Monday's Freeman detailing the stalemate in negotiations between the Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area (ESKA) and the Kingston Board of Education included one paragraph in which several lines were apparently omitted.

That section dealt with ESKA's response to the board's apparent refusal to accept the recommendations of a PERB factfinder. The association stated, "ESKA is appalled at the total lack of feeling on the part of these people, if in fact... they reject the recommendation of the impartial, unbiased factfinder, especially since factfinders' recommendations for other units of employees have been taken into consideration in order to reach contract settlement. Are we to assume that the position of the members of the Board of Education is that the secretarial/clerical employees are worth nothing?"

The omission in Monday's report gave the impression that the statement emanated from the factfinder's report. It was, however, a statement by ESKA.

Oratory Contest

District eliminations in the American Legion Oratorical Contest will be held Feb. 8 at the M. Clifford Miller Junior High School in Lake Katrine. The elimination will bring together high school students from throughout Ulster County.

LEGAL NOTICES	LEGAL NOTICE
December 31, 2025. The limited partner has contributed the sum of \$1,000.00 as his capital contribution. There is no agreement by any limited partner to make any additional contributions. No time has been agreed upon when the contributions of each limited partner are to be returned. Each limited partner shall receive a share in profits, or other compensation by way of income in the same proportion to his capital contribution as to the total capital contributions of all partners. The limited partner shall have the right to assign subject to the written consent of the general partner. The general partner shall have the right to admit additional limited partners. No partner shall have priority over any other partner, either as to contribution or compensation by way of income. A limited partner and his heirs have the right to demand and receive a share in the net assets of the partnership other than cash in return for his contribution.	No. 11—Gas to become effective March 1, 1976. Said arrangements modify rules pertaining to deposits: residential customers to provide (1) that no deposit will be required from a customer supplied under Service Classification No. 1 unless (a) the customer has established a good credit record with the company in accordance with the standards set forth below or (b) the customer has no credit history with the company and is occupying for a period of less than six months a premises that is not the customer's principal residence. (2) that a residential deposit will be refunded after one year if the customer established a good credit record and (3) that all residential deposits will be refunded prior to April 1, 1976 to determine those that will be refunded. For the purpose of determining residential deposit requirements, a residential customer will be considered to have a good credit record with the company during the most recent twelve month period, he has neither had his service discontinued for non-payment of any bill nor failed to pay more than one bill for service within 25 days from the "Service To Be Paid" date on the bill.
NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC AND GAS RATE SCHEDULES On January 20, 1976, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York amendments to rate schedules P.S.C. No. 14—Electricity and P.S.C.	CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

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Wanted Ride needed To Norfolk, Va. area. Call Rob — 338-7328	
Lost Long haired TERRIER — white w/brindle. Wearing red collar. West Hurley vicinity. Please call 338-1861.	14
Lost—All white female German shepherd—5 mos. old, no collar. Vt. Delaware Ave. Reward. 339-3696 days.	
Business Opp. For Sale — Service Business, Nation's largest chain of Women's Reducing Salons, \$10,000 minimum down payment. Ideal for owner-operator. Call or write Robert Booth, 1218 Central Ave., Albany, NY 12205, 518-459-4488.	25
RESTAURANT FOR SALE — Up-town Kingston — Good location. Must sell. 331-7800 or 331-2433.	
Money to Loan 2ND MORTGAGES Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 9-471-3445.	30
MORTGAGES—FHA or VA, 8 1/2%, 10-30 yrs., refinancing debts., home improvements, working capital. 914-223-3437.	
EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 100	100

RETAIL DRUG MANAGEMENT

Are You a Cut Above the Rest?

Are you not being recognized in your present position? Are your talents being wasted? Are you ready for total involvement in a company?

Join the management team of a major drug chain with a 44 year record of quality service, modern merchandising methods and continuous expansion. With more than 35 stores at prime high-volume locations throughout New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, and new stores each year, Mack needs qualified STORE MANAGERS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS, PHARMACISTS, DEPARTMENT MANAGERS.

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Call Stuart Swinsky, Supervisor
(914) 331-0556 or write Box 140 Daily Freeman in confidence.

MACK DRUG STORES
2 Empire Boulevard, Moonachie, N.J. 07074

All experienced restaurant help needed. Apply person Holiday House of Ulster, Mile Post 96, NY State Thruway (Old Ruby Hill Shoppe).	HOUSEKEEPER — to care for elderly, live in Apt. Marlon. Accept single or couple. 246-7300.
*****KINGSTON***** *ASCP Supervisor, fee pd..... 1200 *Auto Body Mechanic/exp..... 900 *Programmer/Oper. nego..... 700 *(2) Mfg. Rep./Auto. nego..... 700 *Chiefs Ass't nego..... 675 *Sales/Outside (Pough) Comm. pd 575 *(2) Jr. Programmer, fee pd 575 *Inventory Control Cl. 575 *Management Trainee..... 500 *Stenographer/exp..... 500 *****KINGSTON***** *EMPLOYMENT AGENCY* 290 Fair St. 331-6060	KINGSTON Employment Agency. 290 Fair Street 331-6060
Want your own business? Be an Avon Representative. Sell quality products, make your own hours. Call today: Marge Krolak, 338-6179.	LIVE IN — supervisory housekeeper & cook for small community residence. Help. New Paltz & Wallkill. Need responsible person. Da's license helpful. Challenging & rewarding position. Write Bearings Unlimited P. O. Box 301, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525.
MECHANIC—Small grocery, nights & weekends, apply in person. The Corner Store, Rte. 28, West Hurley, betw. 8 a.m.-noon daily.	MECHANIC WANTED—for school bus fleet, Highland area. Some diesel exp. pref. Apply in person at Hudson Valley Limousine, 139 Partillon St., Saugerties, N.Y.
Mechanics Helper wanted—to service cars for limousine operation in Saugerties. Apply in person at Hudson Valley Air Porter, 139 Partillon St., Saugerties, N.Y.	MECHANICS (2) CLASS A — Salary commensurate with experience. Group benefits available. 40 Hr. week. Contact Floyd Countryman, 626-7365. TOM GEWANT FORD MERCURY AMC & JEEP.
Men/Women—Full, part-time earn. Everything supplied, merchandise. 331-9255, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.	Multi-branch full lines steel service center seeks energetic salesperson to cover Kingston-Poughkeepsie area. Applicant must be live wire with potential to build sales volume. Salary + comm. with many Co. benefits. Send resume to Box 246 Daily Freeman.
National ladies sportswear Co., needs local salespeople to help conduct Fashion Shows. Car, phone necessary. 338-8887, 338-9151.	NURSES AIDE — for P.M. night housework Sat. & Sun., 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m. also 12-4 p.m. 338-9444.
Part time receptionist for MD's office. 4 half days a week. Previous experience with DDS or MD required. Must be intelligent. Send resume & references to Box 205 Daily Freeman.	Patron Hill—Established 8 pc. bank seeking Keybank Player. Bank Jazz-Rock. 331-7253, 331-5946.
Person Friday — no experience, some travel possible. Write Box 142, Daily Freeman.	RECEPTIONIST — professional office, good salary, benefits. Write Box 135, Daily Freeman.
R/N Day Shift—With charge nurse experience. Good reference. Tel. for appt. for interview. 255-0830.	SALES PERSON — full or part time. Exp. in sales. Salary plus commission. Many company benefits. Apply in person at Robert Hall Clothes.

IT'S INVENTORY TIME!

Big Scot Will Be
CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
Thursday, Jan. 29 'til 5 p.m.

WE WILL RE-OPEN
Thursday at 5 p.m. with
SUPER SAVINGS
throughout
the store



BUTCHER BOY

You wouldn't believe these prices! But if you come to Butcher Boys Meat centers you will see for yourself the leanest meat and right prices plus personal service

Remember You Must Have PINK CARD STAMPED to Cash Checks

PRICES EFFECTIVE 1/25-1/31

From Leg Only—3 lb. limit			
VEAL CUTLETS	lb.	\$2³⁹	
Boneless Whole (Beef Round)			
TOP ROUND STEAKS	lb.	\$1³⁹	
(Beef Loin)			
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	\$1⁵⁷	
Where Available			
BREAST OF VEAL	lb.	49^c	
Boneless Shoulder			
VEAL ROAST	lb.	\$1¹⁹	
Boneless			
VEAL STEW	lb.	99^c	
CRUCK CHOPPED	solid in 6 lb. units	79^c	(Beef Loin)
SIRLOIN CHOPPED	solid in 6 lb. units	89^c	ROUND BONE SIRLOIN STEAK
ROUND CHOPPED	solid in 6 lb. units	95^c	lb. \$1³⁷
Center Cut			
PORK CHOPS	lb.	\$1³⁹	(Beef Round)
Boneless Loin Portion			TOP ROUND LONDON BROIL
PORK ROAST	lb.	\$1⁴⁹	lb. \$1⁶⁹
(Beef Round)			
Top Sirloin Roast	lb.	\$1³⁹	CUBE STEAK
Boneless			3 lbs. or more
Beef Round	lb.	\$1³⁹	
Center Cut			
Chuck Steak	79 ^c		Hanging Weight
Boneless			HINDS OF BEEF
Chuck Roast	\$1 ¹⁵		lb. 95^c

Mixed Leg & Breast 1/2's		\$4⁹⁹
10 Lbs. Chicken Parts		
Sold in 5 lb. Units		
Chuck Beef Stew	lb.	\$1¹⁵
(Beef Loin) As Is		
Whole Shell of Beef	lb.	\$1³⁵
Store Sliced		
Boiled Ham	lb.	\$1⁷⁹
Sold in 5 lb. Units		
Vacuum Bacon	lb.	\$1⁰⁹

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

BUTCHER BOYS MEAT CENTERS

Located on Route 9W — Across from Shop-Rite Square

— ALL OUR MEATS ARE USDA GOOD —

EMPLOYMENT	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	FOR SALE	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-RENT	REAL ESTATE-SALE
Help Wanted 100	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Articles for Sale 200	Boats - Accessories 255	Unfurnished Apartments 435	Houses for Rent 445	Houses for Sale 500
SALES PEOPLE A well established, accepted HOME FOOD SERVICE CO., based in Poughkeepsie, is in need of qualified competent sales people. This challenging position holds many rewards and can only be filled by an aggressive go getter with a neat appearance and late model car. All you have to do is sell the leads & prospects supplied. Your aggressiveness and success can only lead to fast management advancement. If you are interested and can handle a challenge call Mon. thru Fri., 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ask for Mr. Donati. 471-9600 SARAH COVENTRY is now hiring in Ulster Co., West, and sell Sarah Coventry jewelry. No investment or experience required. Car & phone necessary. For interview call 338-2805 or 336-6067.	PUBLIC NOTICE JANUARY'S Special Selections Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with manufacturer's Guarantee BEDROOM SETS BASSETT \$275 BURLINGTON \$650 THOMASVILLE \$650 Sofas \$149 Recliners \$69.00 DINING ROOM SETS BROYHILL \$650 5 PC. SET \$124 HILLBILLIE PINE BEDDING \$33.00 Mattress or Box Spring Commercial & Residential Carpet at \$4.00 per yd. 9'x12' \$19.00-Fringed Ovals \$8.00-Carpet Padding 99¢ yd. STATEMENT OF POLICY - We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carrying for cash. The furniture and carrying you buy has been either: 1. Discontinued by manufacturer. 2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom. 3. Produced in wrong color or fabric. 4. Surplus merchandise. 5. Refused Freight. What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carrying is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted. Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953 658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y. OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., Park in Front 30 Day Guarantee - If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.	Full Clearance Sale MANZARI'S INC. Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134 Wanted to Buy 265 Antiques, old jewelry, old pocket watches, school & wedding rings, sterling silver, 331-6032, after 5. GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid. Schneiders Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston. GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMARK ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417. GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953. STANDING TIMBER - soft & hard wood. Also logs delivered to mill. 657-8051. Toy Poodle Pref. white or apricot. 339-3465 Used mobile homes - Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084. WANTED - Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212. FARM & TRACTOR Farm Equipment 320 Ford tractor With snow plow, good condition. 685-7546. Pots - All Kinds 325 AKC German Shorthair Pointers. 1 Male, 1 Female, 4 mo. old. All shots, wormed, docked. Exc. lines. 687-7049. AKC Siberian Huskies - 9 wks. Black/white; Copper/white. Must sell 575. Call 679-6247. AKC Reg. Standard Poodle-blk, 1 yr. old, good with children, owner works, must sacrifice \$85. 338-0499 between 6-8 pm. BETTER GROOMING for your dog. All breeds. Mrs. Hall, 331-8700. Brittany Spaniel Pup - Male, AKC reg. with papers, white/orange, all shots, for family or hunting \$50. 382-1046. Clearance Sale - 10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 30 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable. DACHSHUND PUPS - AKC males, red or black. Great house pets. Home raised. Reas. 687-9834. Free puppies 7 wks. old, mostly Labrador, 2 males, 1 female, mother good hunting dog. 338-1276. Livestock 330 Hogs for sale For slaughter or breeding. Call 657-2085, after 6. Horse Equipment 340 HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m. REAL ESTATE-RENT Furnished Rooms 400 Furnished room - with private bath, new tile floor, w/c carpeting, air conditioning. 331-3892. STUYVESANT HOTEL Permanent guests invited Senior Citizens Welcome Cable TV, Maid Service Transients of course! Rooms with Board 420 Vacancy for elderly, retired or handicapped. Phone 687-0280. Furnished Apartments 430 A Clean 2 1/2 room apt. - 3 mi. S. of Kingston. Quiet, no pets. Ideal for 1 person. 331-8354. 1 Bedroom & Studio apts. - Fully modern furnished, rent includes utilities, Blue Mt. Village Apts., Fox Den Rd., Saugerties, N.Y. 914-246-9818, 246-9424. 1 Bedroom - all utilities, color t.v., cable, w/c carpet. 338-1818, 925 mo. 2 bedroom apt. - Heat & hot water, exc. location, no pets. 338-4090. CHOICE 3-4 RMS; STUDIOS Why Shop For Apartments Extras? We have the COMPLETE 2 & 3 rms. Studios, fully equipped with kitchen & much more. Also incl. Oil heat, h.w., w/c carpeting, storage, parking, all appl. Avail. garage & t.v. sets. Park View Terrace Lucas Ave. Millers Ln., Kgn. Call 10-9 331-3302 331-8285 Female wanted - to share turn, private, priv. bath, Rosendale area. 25 wkly. 658-9321. 3 Furnished Rooms - utilities included, fully carpeted... \$175/month, 1 mo. security, no pets. Ideal for single. Must be seen. 19 VanGoesbeck St. 338-0254 after 6 pm. Apt'l only. Furnished studio apartment, heat, hot water, TV, garage, removal daily maid service, private estate overlooking Hudson River in Saugerties - \$150 monthly. Phone 246-7411. Lake Katrine Apts. - now renting 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts., turn. & unfurn. Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-2772. 2 RM. EFFICIENCY APT Utill. furn. \$165 mo. Phone 246-2878. 3 Rooms Adults pref., cablevision, 61 Downs St. 4 Rooms - 10x55 mobile home in adult section of Sawkill Park, near IBM, no pets, \$165 + heat & util. 338-5937. Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431 KINGSTON MANSION - 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. \$105-\$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m. STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms , all utilities included, \$25 wk. & up. 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp. Unfurnished Apartments 435 A beautiful cabineted 3 rm. apt., 1st floor, in Kgn., \$190 Util. Incl. Ref. Sec. & lease reg. 246-6183. A charming newly redecorated 1/2, 3 rm. apt., in a colonial stone house - stockade area, \$150 per mo. Incl. heat & water. 331-9632. AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES FIFE & DRUM REALTY 91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300 An attractive 4 room apt. - heat & h.w., no pets, good residential area, \$200 per mo. good 338-5791 after 6. 1 and 2 BEDRM. MODERN APTS. - in Saugerties, from \$175 plus util. Call 246-2170. A NEW 3 room apt. - heat incl. \$150 mo. + sec. 336-5152 bet. 6 & 9 pm. only. Apt. for re: 338-6851 After 6 p.m. APTS IN WOODSTOCK - bright & cheerful, \$155-\$195 in Village. 679-6619 Attract. Clean 3 Rm apt. - Pierpont St. Kgn. \$110 mo + util. sec. & ref. 679-6213. Attractive apt. - suitable for 1-2 persons. Rooms, loc. kitchen, & combination sleepin. liv. rm. \$150 Mo. No pets. sec. 339-5560 after 6 p.m. ATTRACTIVE - Newly remodeled apt. heat & util. incl. \$175 per mo plus 1 mo sec. Call 339-4220 or 331-1460. BARCLAY APTS. Vige of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios, balconies, 1754-1 uti. Arthur F. Simmonds Agency, 246-9551. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS The Family Recreation Center 331-4452 Port Ewen, N.Y. Houses - Furnished 440 3 Bedrooms - 1 studio room, spacious liv. rm., all util. incl. outside of Wdsk, secluded, quiet area. Ideal for children, nr schools & shopping, sec. 488-5819 after 8 pm; 212-756-1430 days.	2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT Starting at \$193.00 • Electric Kitchens • Vinyl Floors • Electric Heat • Private Entrances • Loc. for Air Cond. Located on Meadow St. Behind City Hall OFFICE OPEN Mon. - Thurs. 9:10-3 Saturday 9-1 338-4700	A 3 bedrm. cape - 2 baths, near IBM, shopping, also avail. turn. 331-4847. 2 Bedrm. Duplex - Rittion, 5 mi. south of Kingston, \$160 mo. + util. & sec. 1 child accepted. 331-8087. 3 Bedroom, Home 2 children, no pets. Sec. & Ref. 382-2097. 3 bedrms-1 1/2 baths, family rm. w/ fireplace, den, storage barn, Lake Katrine, \$300 mo. + util. & sec., rent with option to buy. 382-1838. 3 Bedroom unfurnished trailer , living room, modern kitchen with built in range & oven, 75 x 12 on a mo. plus utilities. 336-5139. High Falls - Beautiful 4 room house , immediately available occupancy. Box 281 Berne Road, \$190 per mo. 687-7257. Kerkhousen Heights, Rte. 44-55, 2 bedrm. house , spacious yard, refrig. & stove incl., garage & laundry, no pets. \$225 mo. + util. 626-7255. KINGSTON AREA - 4 rm duplex, \$165 a mo plus all util. 1 mo. sec. & reference, 338-2224 after 6 p.m. LOVELY farm house , 3 bedrms., W. Hurley, \$135 mo. + utilities. 339-3851. Woman will share beautiful country home, minimal rent to student or right person. Write Box 141, Daily Freeman. Miscellaneous for Rent 455 RENT FURNITURE STANDARD FURNITURE Rental Dept. 323 Wall St. Kingston, 338-3042. Office & Desk Room 460 NEW OFFICE - Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term. Rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. \$120. 246-9158. Stores & Offices to Let 461 Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996. Business Places - Rent 465 Available from owner, 2 former Genco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383 Shops for rent - heart of Woodstock, prices negotiable, ideal for Arts, Crafts, Barber Shop, etc. 8 pm, 212-756-1430 days. For Rent or Sale 480 1 FAMILY HOME , 7-8 rms., b-b oil heat, all mod., 1 acre land, 1/4 mi. off 209; 14 rm. house, 2 am., oil heat, 6 rm. apt., all mod. Could be used as 14 rm. house, 2 acres or more. Accord area, barn, pig sty, & other bldgs. avail. Lease w/option to buy. L. Santafiga, 626-7051 before 9 a.m., after 5 p.m. 1972 March 19, 3 bedroom, trailer, 12x70 for sale or rent. 331-9451. REAL ESTATE-SALE 500 Houses for Sale 500 PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept or advertise for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. A 3 BDRM finished shop, 1 1/2 baths, raised, 1/2 acre garage, full basement, lovely setting against mountain in Maverick Park area of Wdsk. Several extras. 679-6622 HOMES-AND-CHALETs Call us to Buy, Sell - Appraise Thomas Lynch - Reg. - 657-8485 SHANDAKEN REALTY - 688-5703 ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor 246-7526 M.L.S. 331-4092 Act Fast NEW LISTING Saugerties Special 127-50 Moderately Priced Ranch, Centrally Located To Schools & Shopping. Features 3 Good Sized Bedrooms, A Newly Carpeted Living Rm, Modern Master Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath, Solarium, 2 Car Garage, Oil Heat POSSIBLE 100% VA FINANCING An Excellent Starter Or Retirement Home. For FULL INFORMATION CALL JAMES FABIAN 687-7832 Fife & Drum Realty 91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300 ADAM C. GUSS, REALTOR 48 Main St. 338-0960 ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED (No Multiple Listings) C. D. MORRIS Licensed Real Estate Bkr. 679-8616 Ginger Anderson, Sec. 679-2285 Jean Gaele 679-2374 ARRA REALTY Rte 209, Stone Ridge 687-7666 ARTHUR F. SIMMONS Agency Inc. 9W Saugerties Realtors M.L.S. 246-8971 3 Bedroom ranch , liv. rm., din. rm., 1st floor, finished util. rm. & work shop, 883-7242 4 Bedrooms , 2 full baths, kitchen din. area, liv. rm., fireplace, 10 min. to IBM & shopping areas. By owner 338-8976 after 5 p.m. 4 Bedroom - 1 am rm, custom kitchen, 2 baths, many extras, \$27,000. Buy this well kept home, Roundout Valley School Phone 626-5931. BENSON A. KROM REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621. Betty Schwab, 331-9582 LUCAS AVE. EXT. HURLEY REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S. BRAND NEW 4 Bedrm Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's Call Builders, 679-2608, 679-8289 BUY RENT SELL FRANCES M. TURCK REALTOR 331-6786 M.L.S. By owner - ideal for small children. 3 bedroom ranch, total elec., on approx 1 acre, mid 130's, call 246-4559 Call - Then Start Packing Robert B. Canavan 338-5935	Its Your Move why rent when you can own this attractive home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it offers a carpeted living room, modern eat-in kitchen with range, dining room, deluxe fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big family room with raised hearth fireplace, a den or 4th bedroom, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. \$49,000 You Should See It Its a spacious raised ranch home, located in a top town of Ulster neighborhood. Neatly landscaped, 4 bedrooms, dining room, deluxe fully equipped eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big family room with raised hearth fireplace, a den or 4th bedroom, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. \$49,000 STREAMSON REALTY INC. M.L.S. 100 Albany Ave. Ext. 118 338-2100 214-467		

Articles for Sale 200

Electrohome stereo system w/speakers & stand, Asking \$125; Panasonic apt. size washer, 1 yr. old, \$75; diamond engagement ring, 1 yr. old; \$150, 339-3650

Exquisite Lace & satin WEDDING GOWN - size 10 worn once, cost \$200, in 1953. Call 679-2161.

E-Z Tow automobile towing device, \$900, 331-9455.

FIREPLACE WOOD
 All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, call at town orders call collect. 688-5233.

Firewood - All hardwood, cut any length, split, immediate delivery. 331-7119.

Fisher 7 1/2' Plow & set-up for Ford Tractor, exc. cond., \$550. Phone 338-3982 after 4.

GARDEN TRACTOR - International, 10 H.P., 42" thrower 48" mower, garden plow, cart, etc. \$850. 876-6496.

GIBSON JUMBO COUNTRY GUITAR W/PICKUP & CASE. \$150. 626-7025.

GRAND OPENING - Now thru Feb. 1st, AMI SADDLE SHOP, 787 Broadway, 338-4419. Free gift with all purchases. Load of new equipment just in. 30% discount on all tack & apparel.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 St. W. Open from 10 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

NIKON EQUIPMENT - F2 W/motor drive; FTN: Lenses: 20mm F3.5, 35mm F2, 43-86 F3.5; 135mm electronic flash, 4x5 Crown-Graphic Kodak slide projector. Greg 687-9445.

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 Building Materials
 At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

Din. rm. set w/china closet, conv. couch, refrig. show cases, Lenox's Auction House, rte 9W, opposite Shop Rite, behind Panda Rest, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-6999

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mail 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.

Articles for Sale 200

RCA Black & White Console T.V. - \$60. Panasonic Comb. AM/FM Radio Stereo, \$35. Elec. Fireplace with heater, 700. All Items Exc. Cond. 657-6751.

Reclaimed barn lumber; beams to 27", tin roofing, siding, corrugated fenc. Good cond. 687-7049.

Refrig-stove, port. TV, 3 twin beds, 1 dol bed, 2 new end tables & coffee table, wringer washer. 251 E. Chester Street, Kingston.

RUMMAGE SALE - Jan. 30 & 31, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. American Legion Hall, W. O'Reilly St. Benefits National Little League.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS
 We must sell everything, children's turn, dressers, chairs, knick-knacks, glassware, everything at practically give away prices. Bags full of merchandise - "Bring your own bag" Now thru Sat. Jan. 31, last day - Come clean up our Lenny's Action House, 9W, opposite Shop Rite, behind Panda Rest, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-6999.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2000. **PINE BUSH, N.Y.**
 Snowblows 5 hp, 2 stage, 1 yr. old, lawn tractor, 6 hp, \$150. 7 1/2 hp boat motor \$50. Also lawn mowers rebuilt. 338-5289.

Stoves - Pot belly, accessories, metalbestos chimneys, Cannon coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
 Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancers. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

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BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
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FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
 Phoenixia, N.Y. 914-688-7633
Ski-Doo & Yamaha
 Holtsapple's Rec. Vehicles 679-2890 BEARSVILLE
 Ski-Doo - Olympique, 335, 1970, w/under 400 mi. Like new tilt bed - trailer & cover \$550. 246-6746.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top \$ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin, 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St. Appraisers & Auctioneers
 Don't know what it's Worth! Better get to know us. Phonocilia Auction 914-254-4382.

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Used Machinery 215
 54 Hough Payloader, 4 wheel drive, good condition. 338-2714.

Chain Saws & Access. 216
 Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
 Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160. Eve

Musical Instruments 225
 Wurliwurt Spinet Organ - #4070, multifaceted percussion, professional, beautiful. 338-3792.

Skis - Accessories 235
POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
 Rte. 28, Kingston, 338-5119
 Used Ski Equipment
 Snowflake Ski Shop - New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.
Snowmobiles & ATV's 250
 1973 Alouette snowmobile - 25 h.p., excellent condition, \$450, Call 338-6995.

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 Rents include 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting.
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 Liv. rm. & bath, West Park \$175 mo., 384-6464.
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2 Bedroom, mobile home on 1 acre, \$170 + util. 246-5778
BROADWAY EAST APTS.
 Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)
Clean 3 rm. - Tillson, adults pref. \$120 mo. 658-8689 or 226-8658.
Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., fully carpeted, paneled, appliances, Saugerties area. 246-5575.
DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
 509 Washington Avenue, Kingston Opposite Holiday Inn. 338-5170
Efficient Apts. - Private entrance, \$150 mo. includes all util., sec. reg. 338-3028, after 5:30 p.m.
23 JOHN ST. - 2 Bdrms. Townhouse apt., heat/H. water, rent parking. \$175 mo., Steve Conti 331-3311.
Kerkhousen - Lge. 4 room apt., private entrance, bsbd, heat, own thermostat. Conv. loc. 626-4951.
KINGSTON EFFIC. APTS. exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from \$105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.
4 large rooms & bath - Heat & hot water, no pets. 210 O'Neill St. Inquire 1st floor right after 4.
Modern 2 Bedroom Apt.
 Convenient Location. No pets. 246-4587.
MOD. LGE.
1 RM. EFFIC.
\$150 MO., SEC. 338-5670.
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5 Rm. Apt. - some carpeting, paneled & appliances. Adults pref. No pets. \$150 mo. + heat, util. & sec. O'Neill St., 331-8954.
4 Rm. House, \$175 mo. + util. sec. & refs. Saug. area. 210 O'Neill St. Inquire 1st floor right after 4.
24-2189 or 246-8458.
4 Rms., heat & hot water, Union Center Rd., \$185 mo., 1 mo. sec., 338-0591
4 Rms. & bath - 1st floor, cen. location, carpeting, patio, \$135 + util. 331-5514.
4 rms. - 2 bedrms., mod kitchen, off st. parking, Old Hurley, \$225 mo. incl. heat, hot water, Refs. & sec. reg. SNOWDEN AGENCY - 338-3340.
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3 ROOMS & bath - newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.
3 Rooms & Bath
 Utill. incl. 331-2780
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4 ROOM APT. - Paneled, appliances, patio, priv. ent., good neighborhood, parking, \$150 mo. + util. 338-5900.
5 ROOM APT. - Appliances, all mod. 2 pvt. entrances, good neighborhood, parking, \$150 mo. + util. 338-1499.
3 ROOM APT. - Uptown Kingston, heat & hot water, 1 mo. security, references. 331-4498.
5 ROOMS & BATH
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
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\$10 MORE FURN.
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Houses - Furnished 440
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Income taxes prepared - Your home or mine. Nominal rates. 331-9428.
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 Abandon the rest & pay less for the best int. ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209. T. Randel.
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This Charming Cape is Located in A Excellent Residential Area Convenient For Work & Shopping, Featured is A Large Liv. Rm., with Brick Fireplace, To Take The Chill Off of The Winter Months, 3 Bedrms., with Hard Wood Floors in Excellent Condition, 1 Bath, A Cozy Kitchen, Complete With Range, Refrigerator & Dishwasher, Plenty of Storage, Full Basement, Washer & Dryer. Home is Situated on a Lovely Lot With A Nice Backyard & A 1 Car Detached Garage, Excellent Financing Avail. Offered At \$26,900.

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For income or business with this 2 story frame in the Village of Rosendale. 5 rooms up w/kitchen, 5 rooms down w/possibilities for office space or small business. Priced at \$21,500

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Wanted—Real Estate 535

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12x48, 2 bdrm w/w carpet in liv rm, —A/C, skirting, exc cond. First \$2800 takes it 336-5348

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74 Camaro \$3495
72 Toyota pickup 1695
71 Toyota 8V 1495
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70 Toronado 1295
68 English Ford Auto 495
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1955 BUICK Special, mechanically sound, new tires, all power equip ment, \$400 679-6965

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January Sale — New 1975 Models \$3900 OVER COST

USED CARS

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'75 Nova L.N., 8 Auto, P/S..... \$4159
'75 Monza Auto, P/S, V-8..... \$4136
'75 Vega G-T, 4 Speed..... \$3591
2) '75 Monte Carlo, Loaded..... \$1000 off
'75 Malibu 2 Dr., 8 Auto., P/S..... 3671
'75 Nova 4 Dr., 6 Auto., P/S..... \$3681
'75 Chrysler Cordoba, Air..... \$4597

1974's

'74 Nova S/S, 4 Spd., P/S..... \$2491
'74 Mazda RX4, Coupe, 4 Sp..... \$2897
'74 Camaro, Auto, P/S, Air..... \$3396
'74 Malibu 9 Pass. Wag., Air..... \$3681
'74 Buick Cent. Luxus 4 Dr..... \$3596
'74 Ford Pinto H.B., 4 Spd..... \$2681
'74 Caprice 4 Dr., Air..... \$3596
'74 Imp. Coupe, Auto., P/S..... \$3291
'74 Imp. Wagon, Auto, P/S..... \$3368
'74 Vega Wagon, Auto..... \$2671
'74 Dodge Charger, Auto..... \$2996

1973's

2) '73 Vega H.B., 4 Spd. Auto..... \$1896
'73 Malibu S/S, Turbo, P/S..... \$2682
'73 Malibu, Auto., P/S, Air..... \$2896
'73 Opel Manta Luxus, USP..... \$1996
'73 Mazda RX3 Wagon, Auto..... \$1991
'73 Toyota Wgn., Damaged..... \$591
'73 Caprice 4 Dr. Air..... \$2787
'73 Nova 4 Dr., Auto, P/S, V-8..... \$2681

1972's

'72 Vega G-T, 4 Speed..... \$1491
'72 Nova Coupe, Auto., P/S..... \$1896
'72 Monte Carlo, Air..... \$2496
'72 Vet Coupe, Air..... \$5850
2) '72 Dodge Colt 4 Speed..... \$1541
'72 Vega H.B., 4 Spd..... \$1881
'72 Porche 914 Roadster..... \$3197

1971's

'71 Monte Carlo, Air..... \$1991
'71 Chevelle 4 Dr., Auto, 6..... \$1881

MANY OTHERS MODELS '69 & LOWER From \$99 to \$599

TRUCKS

'76 G-20 Sportvan, Auto..... \$4596
'75 G-10 Van "Customized"..... \$3986
'75 El Camino, Auto, P/S..... \$3981
'75 G-30 Sportvan-Bubble top
Beds, Sink, Head..... \$7782
'75 Sportvan G-10, Auto..... \$3999
'74 Step-Van 7 Foot..... \$3887
'74 Jeep CJ-5, Plow..... \$3992
'74 L.U.V. Truck 4 Spd..... \$2787
'74 C-20 Turbo H.D..... \$3687
'74 C-30 Dump Body..... \$3692
'72 Ford Ranchero P.U., Auto..... \$2282
'70 Ford F-100 P.U., Auto..... \$1886
'70 Blazer 4 WD, 4 Speed..... \$2462
'69 Dodge P.U. 3 Sp., 6..... \$697
'68 GMC P.U., 3 Speed..... \$592
'65 Int'l. P.U., 3 Spd..... \$199

SPECIAL

'55 Imperial House Trailer
35x8 Excellent Shape..... \$1992
'74 Suzuki Motorcycle..... \$695

Truck Caps..... \$299 & Up

Snow Plows Installed 7 Foot or 7 1/2 with lights..... \$981

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'75 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, A Most Exceptional Car, All Black

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red Leather & White Vinyl Roof

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'74 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Full Power, Factory Air, Low Mileage, Black w/Red Leather Int. & Black Roof

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Loaded with Extras, Incl. Dual Comfort Seats, Bronze w/Saddle Roof

'73 CAD Cpe. DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Dual Comfort Seats, Andras Copper W/White Leather, White Vinyl Top

'73 CAD. Sedan DeVille, Fully Eqptd., Gold w/Gold Leather Int. & Black Vinyl Roof

Demonstrator Specials of 1975 Drastically Reduced for 1976

OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Copper, White Int. & Top

OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., Blue, White Int. & Top

OLDS. Cust. Cruiser, White w/Saddle Int.

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'66 Chevy Caprice — runs good, needs muffler, asking \$350 Call 338-7741 after 5 p.m.

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331-1221 MAXX AUTOS Rt. 9W Port Ewen

DODGE 1972 — Polara — 4 dr hard-top, P/B, P/S, P/windshields, P/seats, A/C, \$1695 246-4652

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'71 Ford pickup \$1595
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'70 Chevrolet 4 dr h t 66,000 mi. clean \$1095
'68 Pontiac wagon \$695
'68 Pontiac Tempest 2 dr h t clean \$695
'68 Dodge Wagon \$495
'67 GTO 4 spd \$595
'67 Dodge Van \$395
'70 10 ft slide in camper fully equip \$1095
'61 Ford F600 Dump \$1295
'71 UI Ave Mall 338-9513

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'74 Lincoln Continental — low mileage, leather interior, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, cruise control, exc cond 338-3048

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'71 Pontiac Ventura II, 4 door, low mileage, Best offer Call anytime, 246-9860

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Mercedes 1968, 2805, 4 door sedan, A.T., P.S., P.B. \$2,800 Phone 255-0868

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'69 Volkswagen In good cond. \$475 331-6139

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72-74 Dodge Vans—w/ or w/o engines. Used cars & Trucks Reasonable 758-6881, Ext. 212

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Route 9W 336-4400
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Full Collision & Auto Paint
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SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service Gus Emig 338-5187

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KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHEL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Motorcycles 760

1975 Honda XL 125 with 2 helmets, 2 sets of carrier racks 1,500 miles Call 331-1645

69 Honda 350cc 338-2714

Wanted—Automotive 770

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Junk Cars Removed Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209

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'74 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, 4 Dr. Sed., Gold, Auto., P.S., Like New, 14,000 Original Miles

'73 BUICK Regal Luxus 2 Dr. H.T., Brown, Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Vinyl Roof, Locally Owned, Very Low Mileage

'73 PLY. Sport Suburban, Green, 9 Pass, Full Power w/Air, Speed Control, Tow Pkg., Like New

'69 IMPERIAL 2 Dr. H.T., Grey, Full Pwr., Air, Clean Car

'75 IMPERIAL 2 Dr. H.T., Green, Full Pwr., Air Cond., 6,000 Original Miles, This Car is Like New

'75 PONTIAC Astre Maroon, Auto., P.S., Bucket Seats, Console, 11,000 Original Miles, Like New

'74 PLY. Duster, Black, Auto, P.S., Vinyl Roof, Very Clean

'72 VOLVO Model 164E 4 Dr. Blue, Auto P.S., Air Conditioning, Very Clean

'75 PLY. Sport Suburban, Beige, 9 Pass., Auto., P.S., Air Cond., Roof Rack, Like New

'70 CHEVY Concourse Wagon, Green, Very Clean, Low Mileage, Auto., P.S., 9 Pass.

'72 PLY Scamp 6 Cyl. Auto., P.S., Very Clean

'75 CHEVY Blazer, White, Auto., P.S., 3 Pass. Rear Seat, Tinted Glass, Wheel House Carpeting, H.D. Shocks Front & Rear, AM-F Radio, Chromed Grill, WSW Steel Belted Tires, White Top, Cheyenne Equip'd., 6,500 Miles, Like New

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As always, we are featuring a vast selection of choice '73 Thru '76 pre-driven automobiles by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Ford, Buick and other manufacturers, including those hard-to-find station wagon models with most cars being equipped with factory air conditioning. And of course, we have the finest assortment of the prestigious Cadillacs and Lincolns, in both two and four door hardtop and sedan models. Add to this inventory, a tremendous selection of late model compact cars, true "economy champs" both foreign and domestic, and you have what adds up to your "one stop" shopping center for automobiles. These cars have been regularly maintained according to factory specifications and are in unusually fine condition, and 100% ready for your driving pleasure. Most carry the balance of the original factory warranties, and/or our own exclusive guarantee. You can compare these to new cars in every way. These automobiles are DEFINITELY NOT daily rental or U-Drive cars.

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AMERLING VW FEATURES ONE OF THE LARGEST BODY SHOPS IN THE HUDSON VALLEY AREA
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1975 Honda XL 125 with 2 helmets, 2 sets of carrier racks 1,500 miles Call 331-1645

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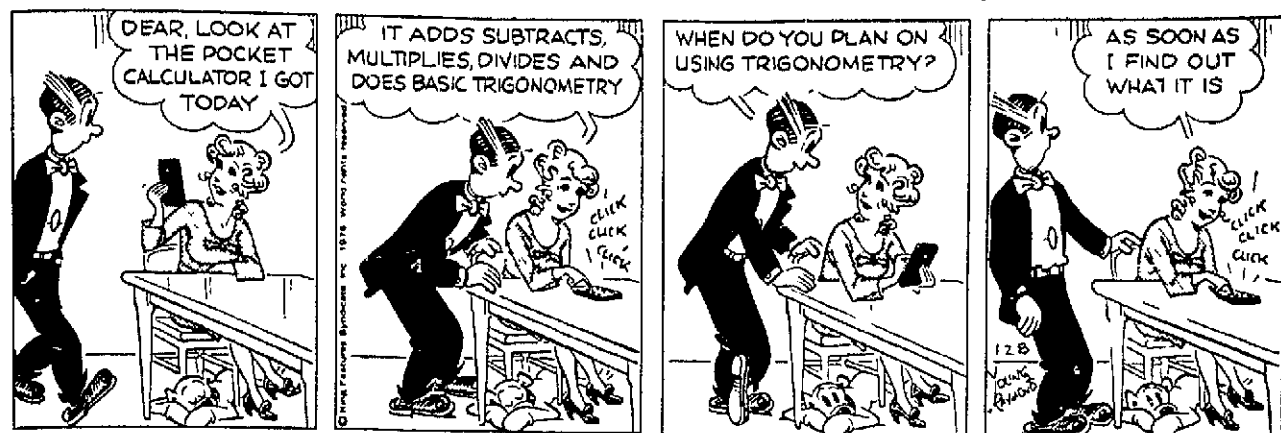
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Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS I remove in any condition 679-8133 anytime

Junk Cars Removed Ray's Auto Salvage 246-2209

BLONDIE

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BUGS BUNNY

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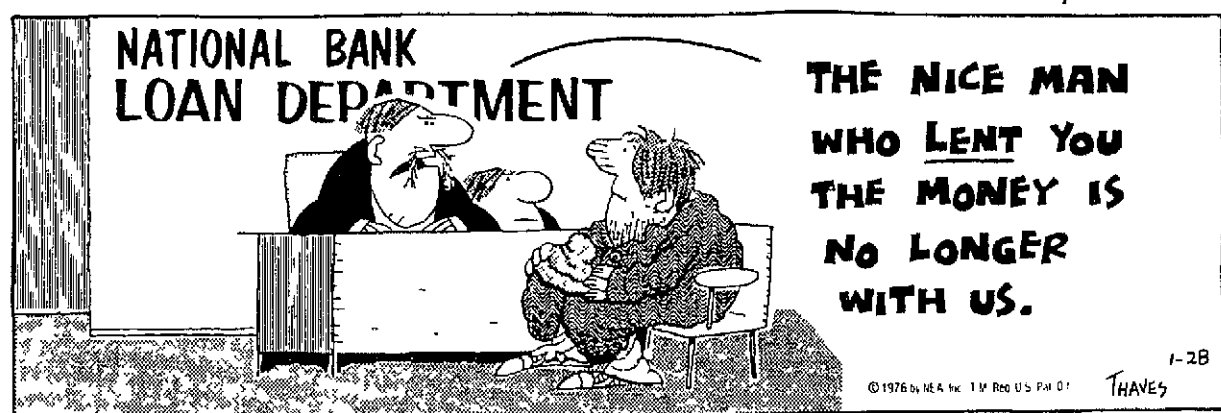
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



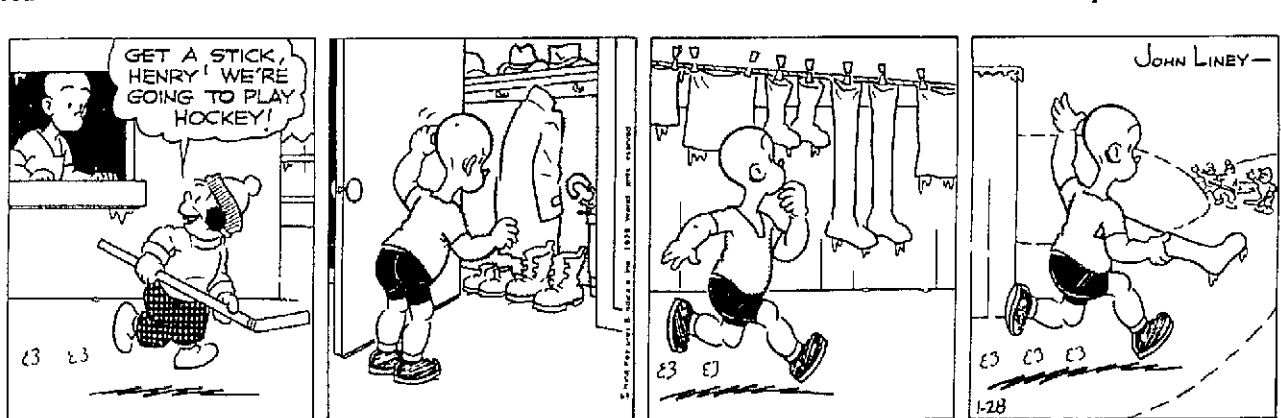
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



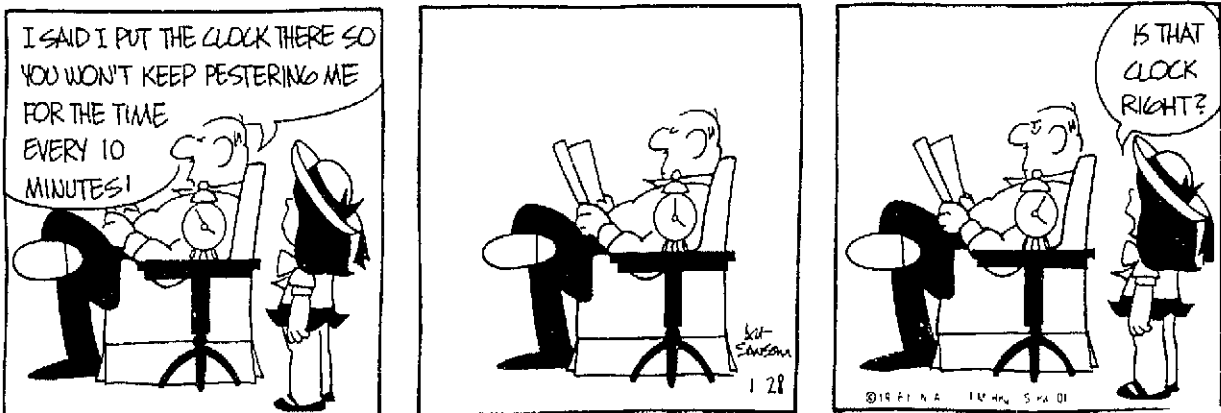
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



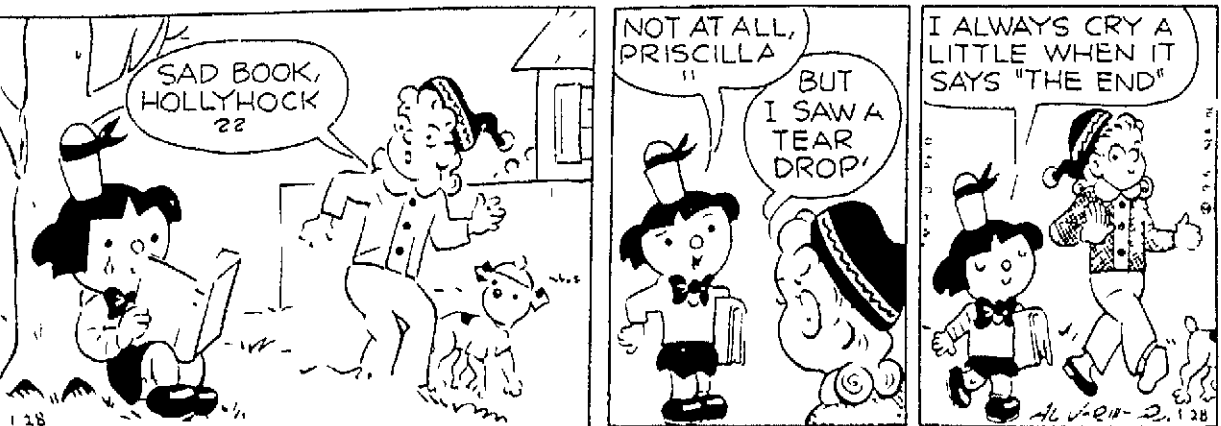
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, Jan. 29, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Occasionally you can get away with a little bluff. Today if you say you hold three aces you'd better have them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Hunches you get today could be very misleading. Rely on reasoning and logic to keep you out of trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations where you share an

interest don't look for a greater return than you're entitled to. It won't happen today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Everyone is entitled to his opinion. Hear others out. You could find a germ of unexpected substance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a tendency to be a slow starter today. You can overcome your lethargy. Push yourself a bit in the morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not the day to bet on a long shot. Be satisfied with sure things that offer a smaller reward, but a certain return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Promises to the family today made while you're in an expansive mood will be disappointing when you fail to deliver.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't enlarge on the scope of what you do for another today. They could be resentful if you magnify your contribution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's going to take discipline but try to live within your means today. Pleasurable

whims could demolish your budget.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless you keep things in perspective today, you can waste a lot of time and accomplish very little. Weigh each project for its worth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're not too sharp today. Read anything important over two or three times, particularly if you have to sign it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your interest in an organization could get out of hand today. Cut financial contributions, offer services instead.



Make the most of your opportunities this coming year. They should be ample, but you won't get a return unless you invest your time and talent wisely.

NEWS AT FREEMAN PRESS ASS.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



RULES: (Q.) My parents are old-fashioned and stubborn. I am 13 and cannot be out at a party past 12. On school nights I have to be getting ready for bed at 9.

There are shows on that I want to watch but they say, "You better get ready for bed" or "Get your bath."

I am fed up with these childish rules and reminders. By now I ought to know what to do after my work is done. They treat me like a baby. — Fed Up in Pennsylvania

(A.) Your parents' rules make very good sense to me. They do not seem at all old-fashioned. Midnight is late enough for a 13-year-old to be out in any normal circumstance. And a 9 or 9:30 bedtime is not unreasonable when you must go to school next morning.

Talk to them, however, about how they talk to you. Agree to keep to the rules, but ask them to depend upon you to watch the time and get to bed on schedule. Tell them they won't need to remind you. Then be sure they don't HAVE to.

CALLS: (Q.) I have this friend Lisa that I don't really like. To get rid of her I tell her to call me some time. She doesn't most of the time, but when she does and her mother catches her talking to me she tells her mother I called her so she won't get into trouble.

She is jealous when I talk to other girls and says bad things about me to other people.

But, it's funny, she is always nice to me. — Friend Trouble in Florida

(A.) Lisa is like all human beings. She has good points and bad points. If you could forgive her for her bad points you might find her to be a very good friend, because she appears to like you, and that is important.

But if you do not want her to be friendly with you, do not encourage her by inviting her to call you. An insincere invitation is as much of a lie as Lisa's outright lies to her mother about who makes phone calls.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Distribution aids overcall

NORTH		28
♠	10 8 3 2	
♥	7	
♦	J 5	
♣	A Q J 9 8	
WEST		
♠	7	
♥	K 10 4 3	
♦	K 10 9 6	
♣	K 10 5 2	
EAST (D)		
♠	K 6	
♥	A Q J 9 8	
♦	A 8 7 3 2	
♣	4	
SOUTH		
♠	A Q J 9 5 4	
♥	6 5 2	
♦	4	
♣	8 7 3	
Both vulnerable		

West North East South

3♥ 3♠ 1♥ 1♠
Dble Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 3♥

finesse and winds up making four spades plus an overtrick.

Just think! If South had sat back and passed he would have lost 520 points instead of gaining 790.

Of course West didn't have to double East and West might continue to five hearts — down one, but in any event the overcall took their game and rubber away from them.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

From the shape of things at present it would seem the Indians cheated the white man when they sold Manhattan for \$24.

Daylight saving time is wonderful. It gives you an extra hour to save electricity while you're polluting the air with cookout fumes.



Add to your dictionary of collective nouns a heartburn of pizzas.

Yes Gwendolyn you might call the fellow who stole your cassette player a tape worm.

An old-timer is one who recalls when they threw the book at you for doing a no-no instead of telling you to go write a best-seller.

Giving the shirt off your back isn't such a big deal if it's one of the vintage we're wearing.

Travel Means

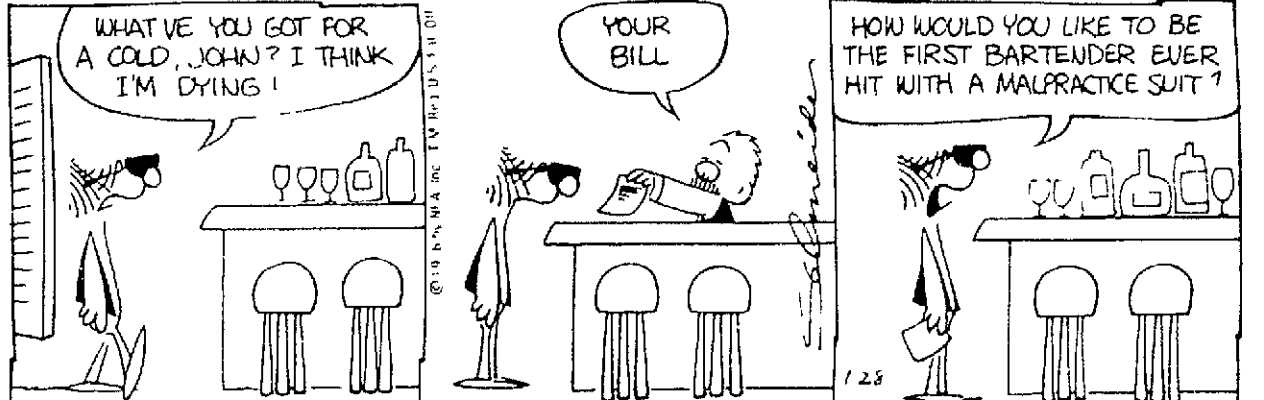
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	38 Greek letter	39 Music as written
1 Swift plane	40 Automobile for hire	
4 Liner	42 Not in	
8 Public vehicle (coll.)	44 Lar	
11 Small particle	46 Suffering from	
13 Japanese aborigine	51 Type of car	
14 Equal (comb form)	55 Elevator	
15 Reprove	56 Compartment	
16 Abominable	57 Zola heroine	
17 Cognizance	58 Operatic song	
18 Winter	59 Chemical ending	
20 Dispatchers	60 Make neat	
22 Diminutive	61 Go by	
23 Suffix	62 Horseback	
24 Postal abbreviation	63 Most	
25 Sweet (aqueur wds)	64 Concerning (2 wds)	
29 Outer garment	65 Dance step	
30 Social	DOWN	
31 beginner	1 Containers	
34 As if gnawed away	2 And others	
36 Pub order	3 Carry (coll.)	
37 Frequent suffix	4 Utter	
	5 Hastens	
	6 Liable to be affected	
	7 Indicate with finger	
	8 Boy's vehicle (coll.)	
	9 Employer	
	10 Family	
	11 Closest (poet)	
	12 Ancient Persians	
	13 Spirited horse	
	14 Winter month (ab)	
	15 Delunct city	
	16 Mine entrance	
	17 Soviet river	
	18 Wild goat	
	19 Charge for passage	
	20 Hops kiln	
	21 Singing voice	
	22 Rend	
	23 Roof overhangs	
	24 Moths	
	25 Closest (poet)	
	26 Utiat rang	
	27 Flat-bottomed boat	
	28 Alleviate	
	29 Encourage	
	30 Unite firmly	
	31 Ooze slowly	
	32 Verdi heroine	
	33 Scottish negatives	
	34 I love (Latin)	

NEWS AT FREEMAN PRESS ASS.

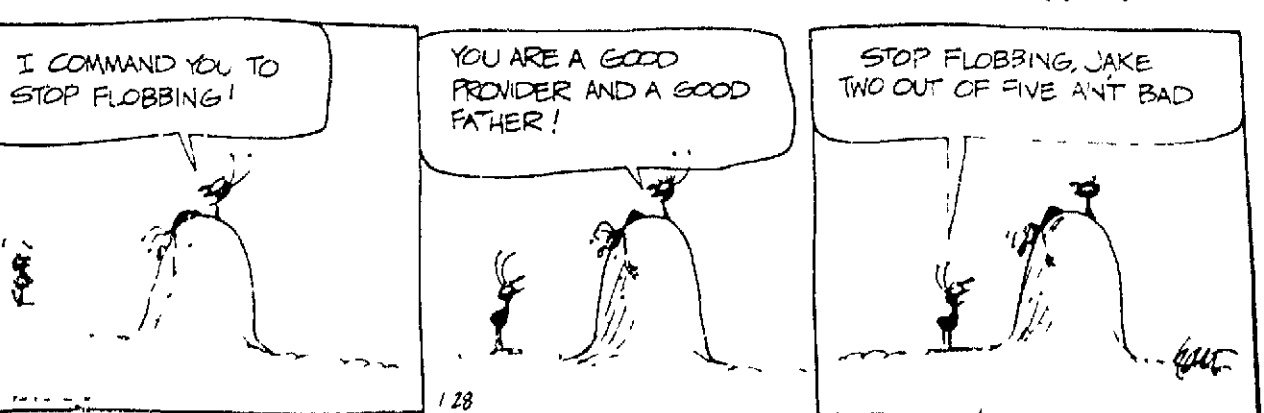
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B C

by johnny hart



Area Briefs

Vols Session

KINGSTON Heart Fund volunteers will gather at the American Heart Association's Mid Hudson Office, 75 Lucas Avenue, Kingston, on Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. for their annual "fun and fund" rally. All heart fund volunteers and their spouses are invited, but are asked to notify the office in advance of the number they plan to bring.

Music will be provided by Peter and Elaine Saxon of Palenville, whose young son is enrolled in the Heart Chapter's Rheumatic Fever Control Program.

Rosemary and Bob Hutton, local screen and TV celebrities and new Friends of Heart, will be the guests of honor.

The program will be brief, with Don Reis, Ulster County Heart Fund Campaign Chairman as Master of Ceremonies.

Benefit Explained

KINGSTON Recently many Ulster County residents and business firms have been asked to purchase tickets for a circus sponsored by the Tri-Po-Bed Grotto of Poughkeepsie.

The Children's Rehabilitation Center (United Cerebral Palsy of Ulster County) is not organizing the circus, according to David J. Panner, executive director. He said that "the solicitations of this circus have given Ulster County residents the opinion that our center could benefit from the purchase. To our knowledge this is incorrect."

Yallum Elected

RICHMOND PARK Janet C. Yallum, chairman of the Town of Ulster Democratic Committee, has been elected a delegate on the Morris Udall slate to next summer's Democratic national convention in New York City.

Mrs. Yallum, who also serves as district representative for Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey (D-101st Dist.), was a delegate to the 1972 national Democratic convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

Joining her on the 25th Congressional District slate were four other delegates, three from Dutchess County and two alternates from Yorktown Heights.

Hearings Slated

ALBANY A new schedule of five public hearings on proposed rules and regulations to implement the State Environmental Quality Review Act will be held the last week of January.

The hearings at Albany, New York City, Mineola, Syracuse, and Buffalo will deal with ways of insuring that environmental assessment on projects does not unnecessarily slow down the project.

Another major purpose of changes proposed is "consolidation of existing permit procedures utilizing lead agency approaches and expediting decisions thereby contributing to higher employment," as well as explaining the coordination between requirements of the State Environmental quality Review Act and the National Environmental Protection Act, according to Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid.

Copies of proposed regulations are available locally at Region 3 headquarters, 21 South Putt Corners Road, New Paltz.

Land Acquired

ALLABEN Riverby-Moulin, a 611 acre development on Route 28 in Allaben, has been acquired by the State of New York through condemnation proceedings which declared the land "forever wild."

The property, the former Sherwood or Peter Livingston Tract in Hardenbergh Patent between Shandaken and Phoenicia was owned by Riverby Inc., Gerald Wagner of Woodstock, president. Riverby also owns other real estate developments in Gardiner and Wittenberg, Woodstock.

The purchase price was undisclosed. Wagner said that the state "took almost everything" at the Allaben site excluding a house which is now surrounded by forest preserve land. He said that his corporation spent considerable money on completing a road, filing subdivision surveys and doing other things necessary for development before State Superintendent of Land Acquisition Norman J. Van Valkenburgh moved on acquiring the property.

Wagner said one lot of the subdivision had already been sold by Riverby.



All coupons limit 1 per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

WITH THIS COUPON

Gal. Pope Olive Oil
5⁹⁹

cont.
Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Free When Buy 2
Great American Soups

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

100 Tetley Tea Bags
99¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

Hungry Jack Potatoes
2 lb. 99¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

125-ft. Roll Glad Wrap
31¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

Tomato Sauce
27¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

Giant Size Cold Power
105¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

15 Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags
69¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

Keebler Deluxe Graham Crackers
79¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

30 Stay Free Maxi Pads
1²⁹

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

WITH THIS COUPON

Weight Watcher's Margarine
49¢

Coupon effective thru Saturday, January 31, 1976.

Red Pack Tomatoes
39¢

1-lb. 12-oz. can Limit Please

WITH COUPON ONLY

Gal. Pope Olive Oil
5⁹⁹

cont.

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Fiesta Salad

In Our Margarine Dept.

Regular Chiffon

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Bonus Pak

4C's Bread Crumbs

Plain or Iodized

Red Cross Salt

1-lb. 10-oz. pkg.

Del Monte

Fruit Cocktail

1-lb. 1-oz. cans

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Free When Buy 1
Panty Hose

Pair of Angels Brand 100% Nylon One Size Fits All

both only

79¢

hose or Soutan

WITH THIS COUPON

Iceberg Lettuce
3⁹⁹

1-lb. Spring heads

Fancy

Green Squash

Golden Delicious

Puerto Rican Lg. Size Red

Spanish Pineapples

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON

French Toast
45¢

9-oz. pkg.

Hi-C Drinks
38¢

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Tomato

Sacramento Juice
4⁸⁹

1-qt. 14-oz. can

Large Trays

Broil-A-Foil

Thin, Reg. Spaghetti or Linguine

Mueller's Spaghetti

Heart's Delight

Apricot Nectar

Hudson

160 Napkins

BI-Pak, Shrimp or Chicken

La Choy Chow Mein

Waldbaum's

Peas & Diced Carrots

3⁹⁵

Famous

Crisco Shortening

3¹⁴³

Waldbaum's Fancy

Cut Green Beans

15 1/2-oz. cans

WITH THIS COUPON

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Panty Hose

Pair of Angels Brand 100% Nylon One Size Fits All

both only

79¢

hose or Soutan

WITH THIS COUPON

Iceberg Lettuce
3⁹⁹

1-lb. Spring heads

Fancy

Green Squash

Golden Delicious

Puerto Rican Lg. Size Red

Spanish Pineapples

69¢

WITH THIS COUPON

French Toast
45¢

9-oz. pkg.

Whipped Temp-Tee
85¢

12-oz. can

Turkey not only tastes great, it won't carve up your budget.

When you're looking for economy and taste, think Turkey! From roast to hash to soup to super sandwiches the kids can take to school, turkey goes a long, long way. So make sure it's a great turkey. A self-basting Butterball turkey. Golden brown, crisp outside. Moist and tender inside. Mmmm. Treat the family to a Butterball tonight. It's a delicious way to stretch your budget.



Grade A Frozen Swift's Premium Turkey

Deep-Basted Butterballs

10 to 18-lb. Sizes

59¢

lb.



Krauss Franks
89¢

1-lb. vac. pkg.

Italian Sausage
1⁴⁹

lb.

Jones Little Sausage

1-lb. pkg.

1⁷⁵

Fresh

Chicken Legs

With Thighs

89¢

Fresh

Chicken Wings

75¢

Fresh

Chicken Livers

89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Boneless Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Lean Tender Beef

Sirloin Steak

1⁴⁹

lb.

WE DO NOT REMOVE the fillet mignon portion from our sirloin steaks.

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Pair of Angels Brand 100% Nylon One Size Fits All

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hose or Soutan

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